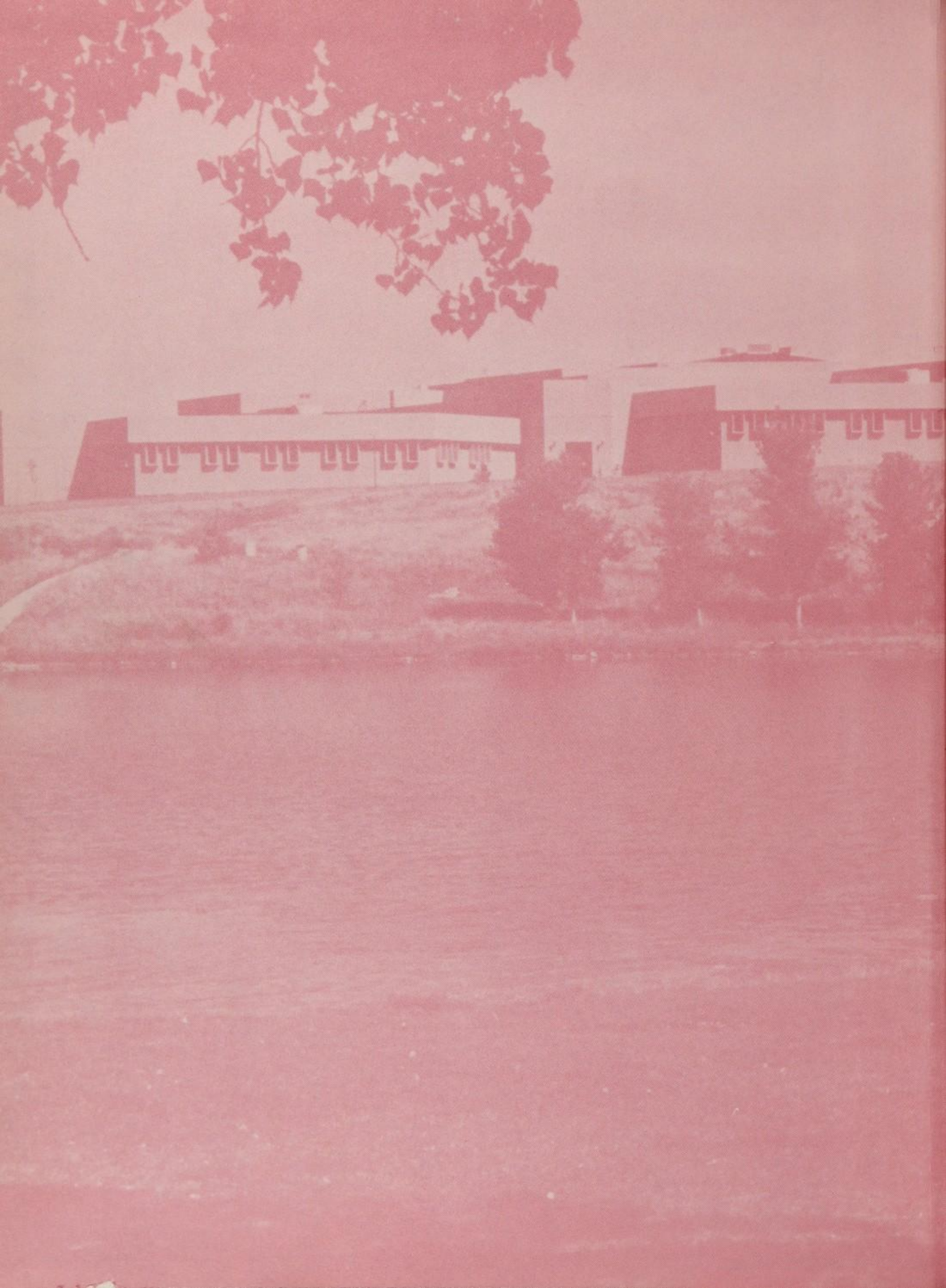
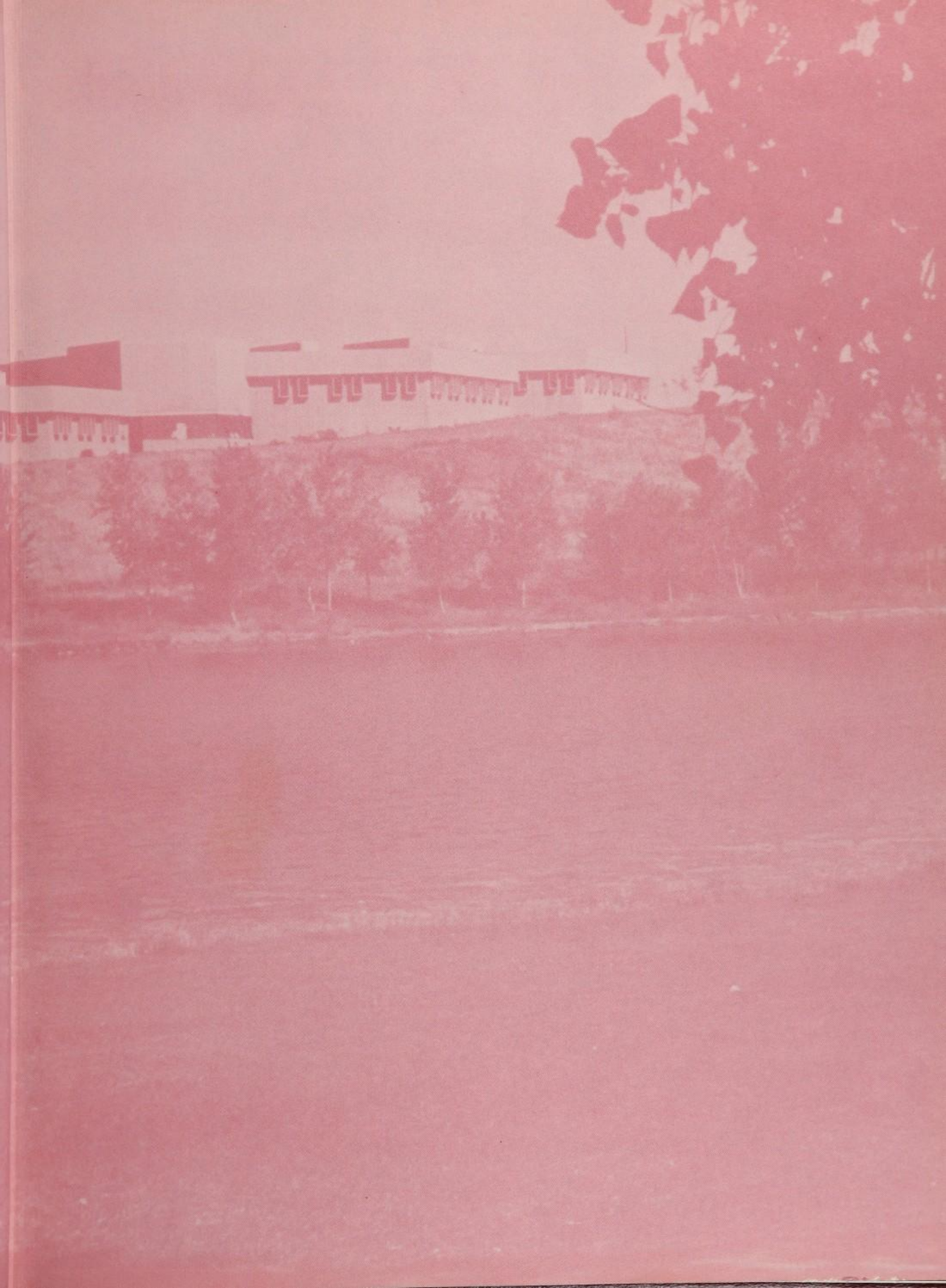


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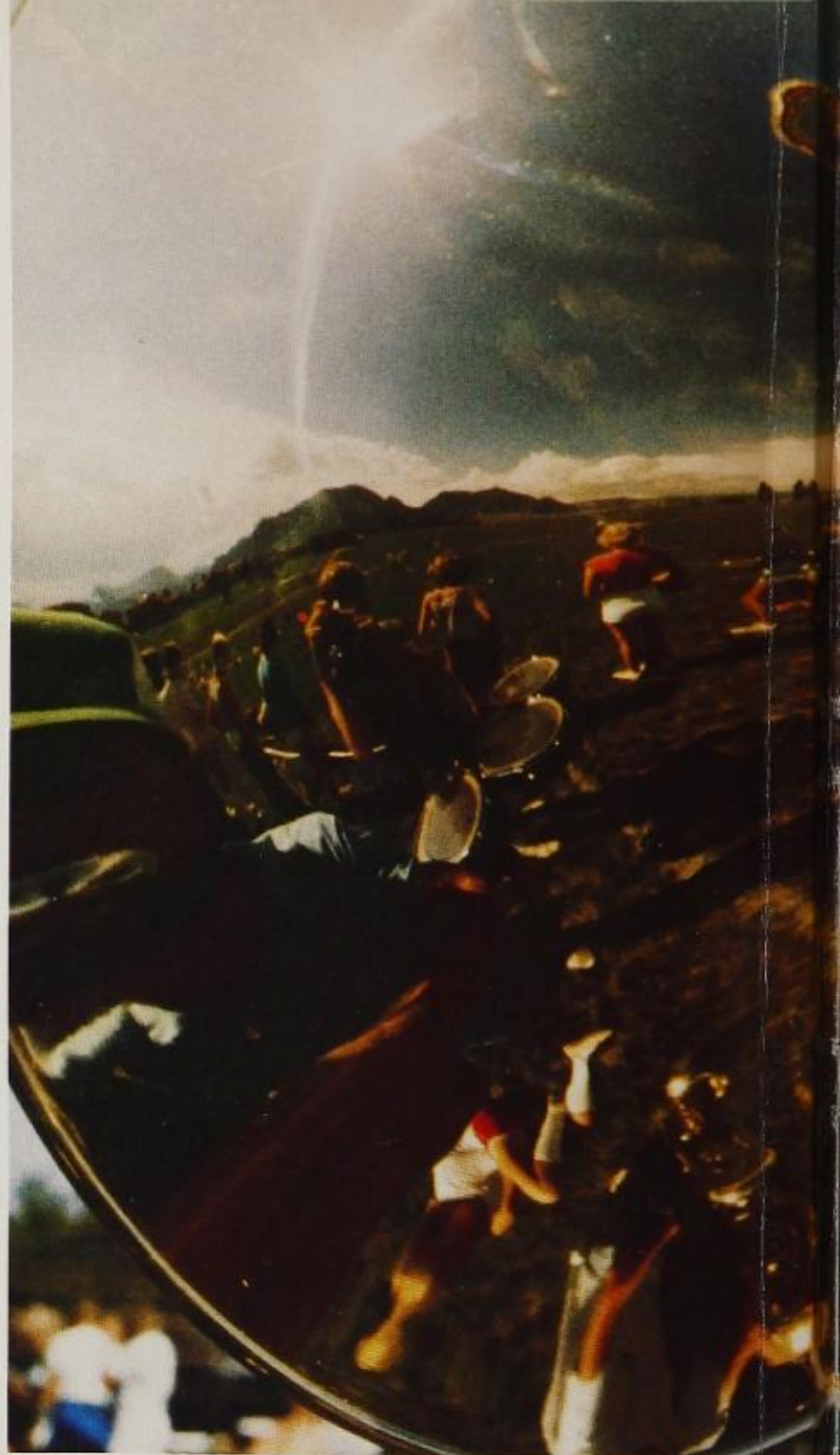
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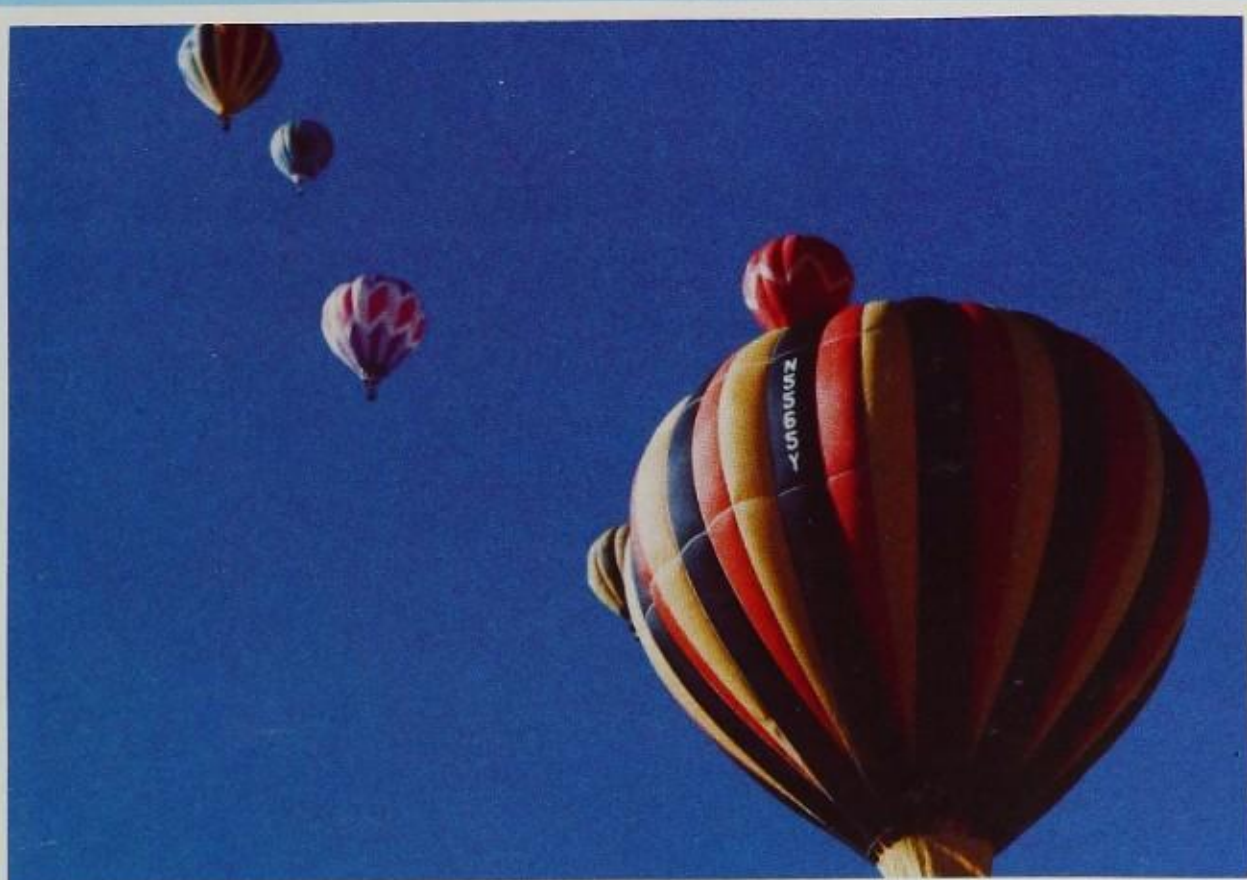
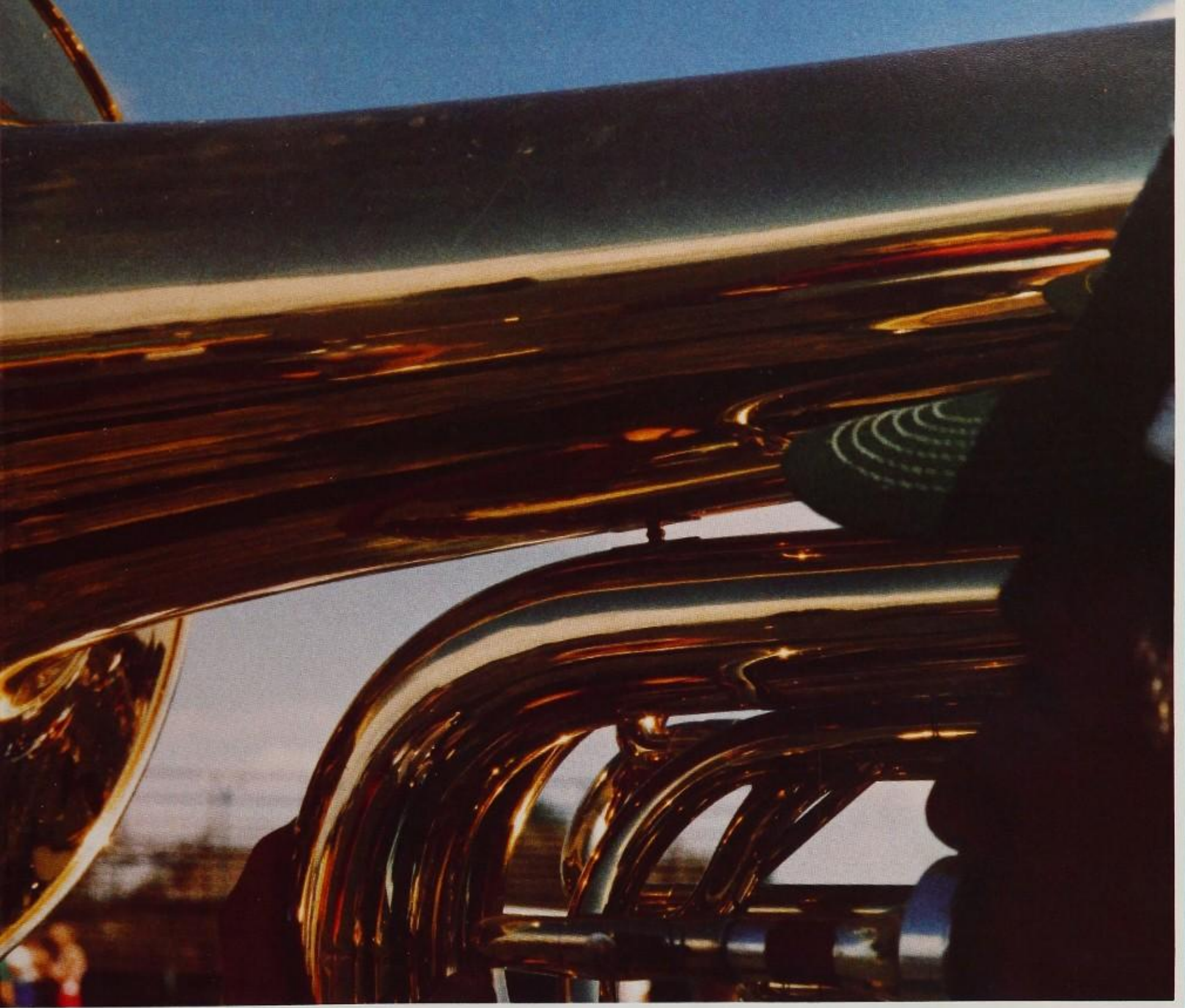
Reflections of our dreams . . . and fears,
Visions of our hopes . . . and disillusion,
The good times . . . and the bad,
All combined to create memories,

Some of which we are proud . . . and the
others . . .

Each moment in time holds a special feel-
ing . . . of love, joy, sorrow . . .

Yet through it all we reach for the stars
and the sun . . . and soar . . .





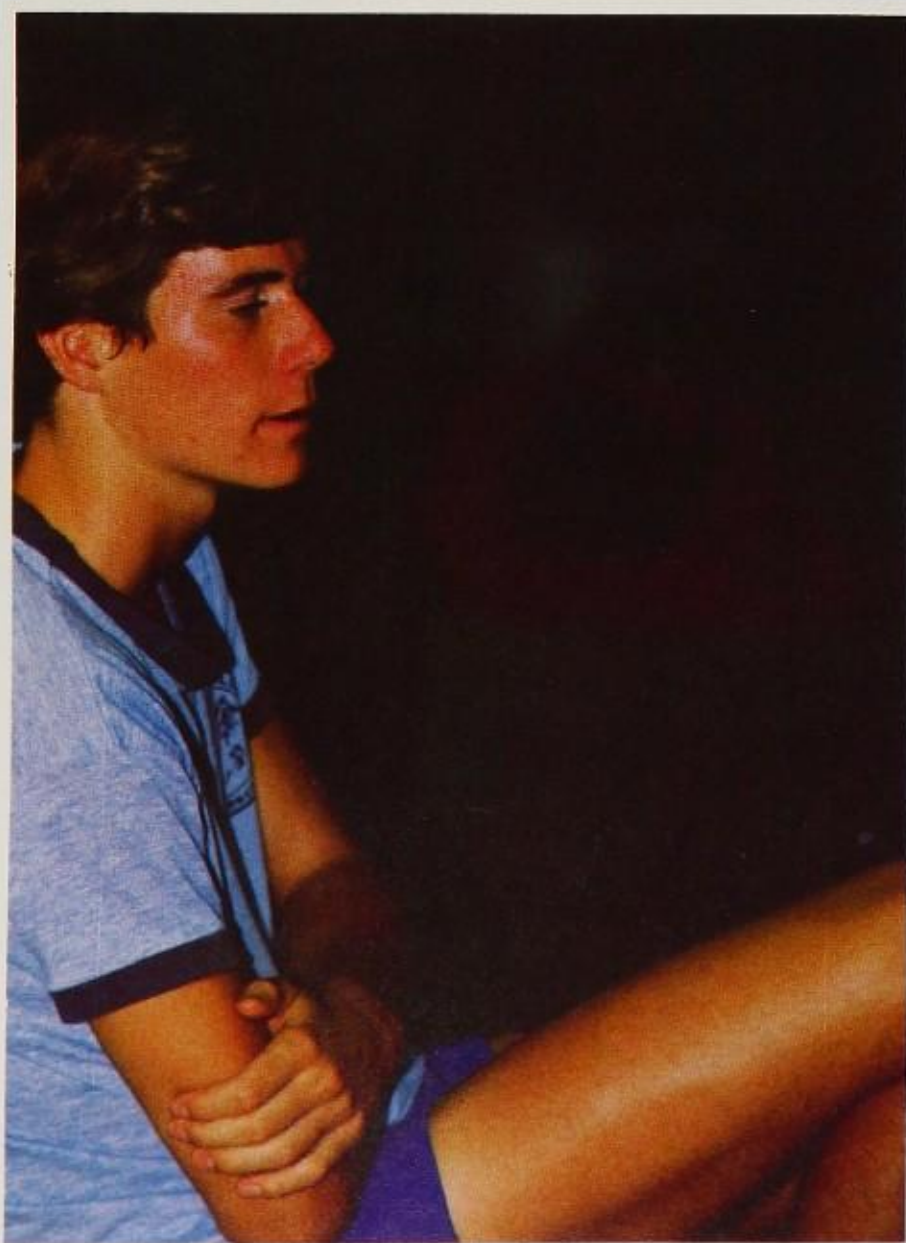
(1) Fairview Knights are shown on Dan Nelson's tuba. (2) J'aime Small is full of surprise when she listens to music on the bus to Fort Collins for a yearbook conference. (3) Bob Weber helps the Marching Knights paint the sidelines. (4) Balloons above Golden are the real Rocky Mountain High.

Always pushing ourselves to be first
or all will be lost . . . will it?

Is our only real goal to win?
or is it to be the best we can?

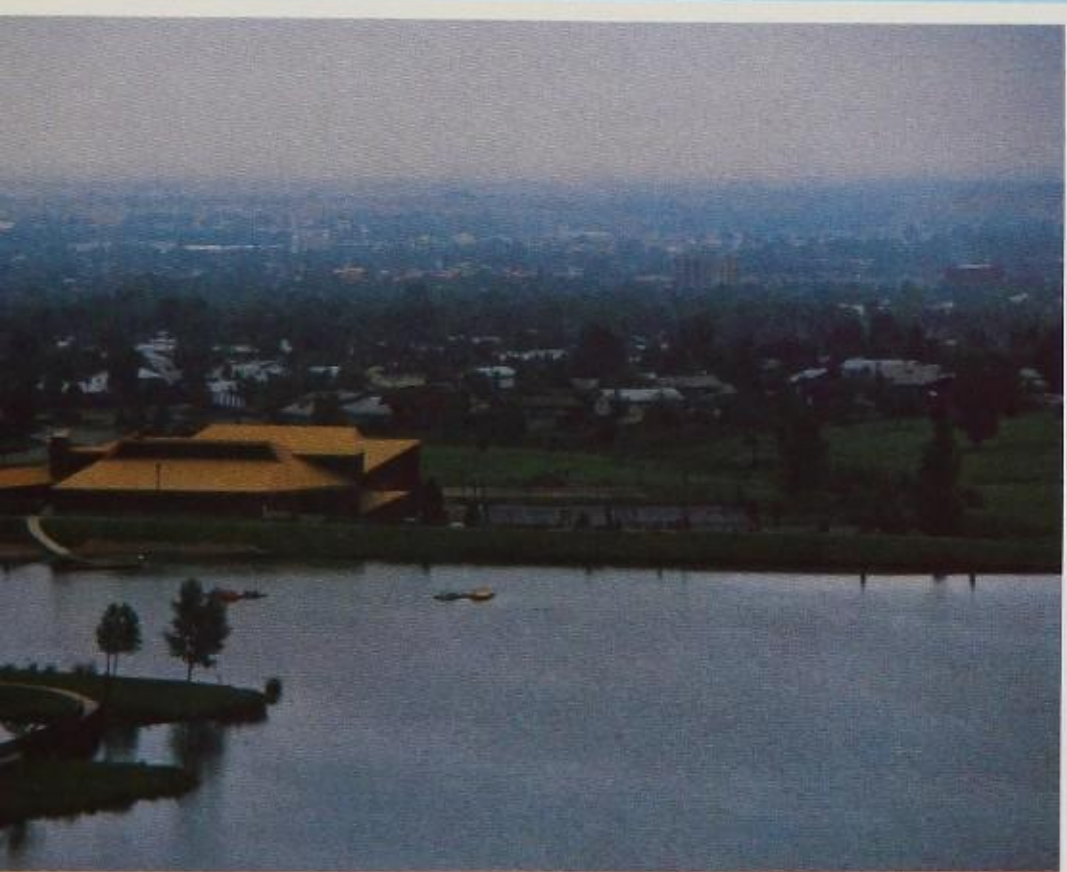
We each set our own goals . . .
and go after them,
attempting to reach them

We hope to achieve,
and we will . . .
because when we climb to the summit,
we shall know no bounds.

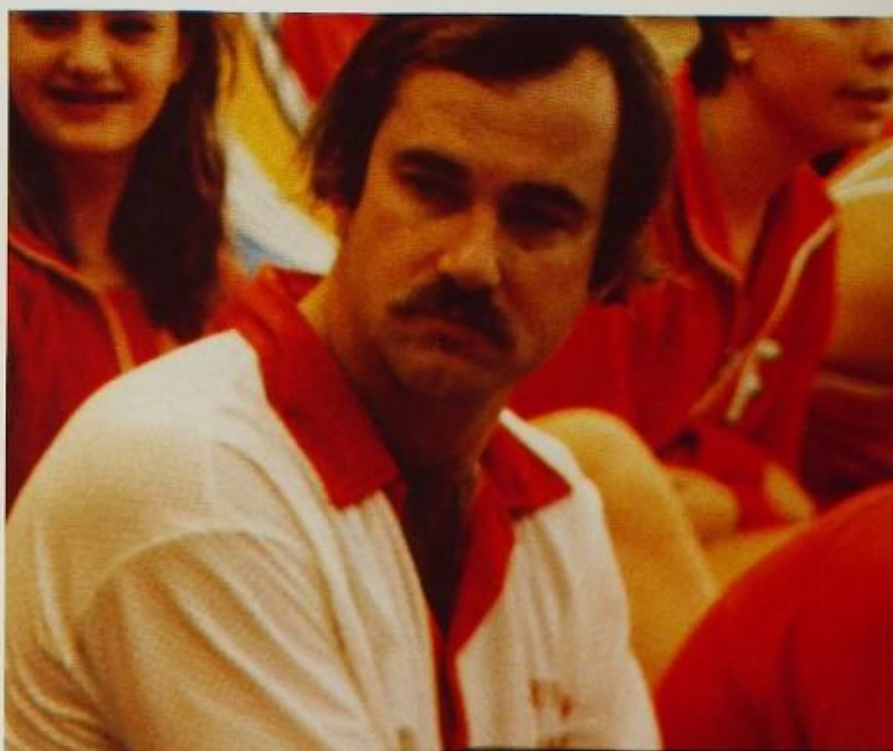


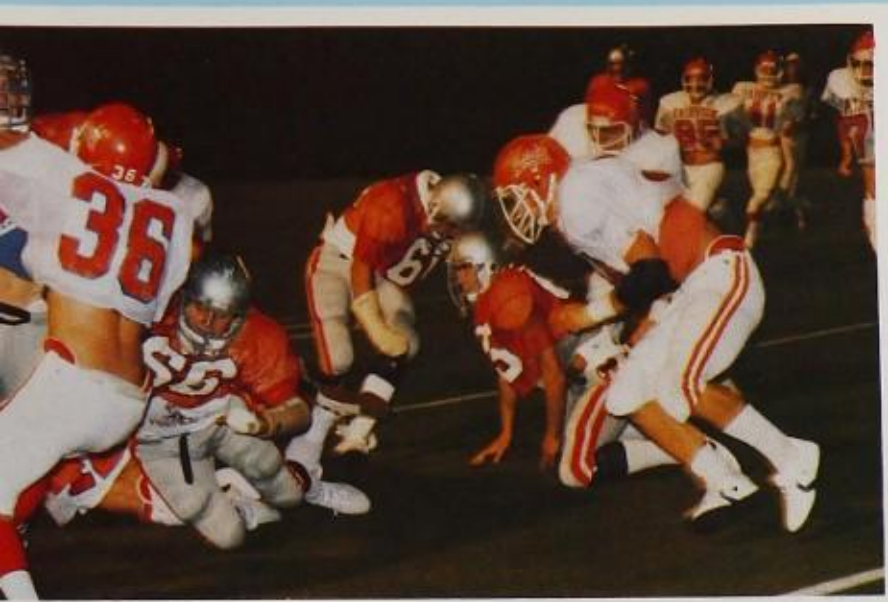


(1) Lisa (Sam) Rudolph holds up Cindy Wible after she baked five pies for the football coaches. (2) Lifeguard Jeff Braun sleeps while bodies float at the South Boulder Rec. Center. (3) The Lady Tankers take the Nestea plunge. (4) Stephanie Kelsay consults with the cheerleading squad's youngest member. (5) Women racers provide excitement in the Coors Classic. (6) The balloons, like Fairview, are basically alike, yet different.



[1] Two black swans swim through a picturesque lake in China as George Tsao-Wu captures the moment. (2) How many sophomores have visited this lake? (3) Robin Dadisman asks the question, "Who are you?" (4) Coach Kleine doesn't look happy about the girls' performance, but he sure did take them to state. (5) Our number one football team takes action. (6) Mary Mills, Kathy Liedtke, and Kathy Johannas want some pictures of the football players. (7) Fairview Flyers not only lead the pack, they are the pack. (8) Shayne Johnson shows her composure as her fellow teammates watch.





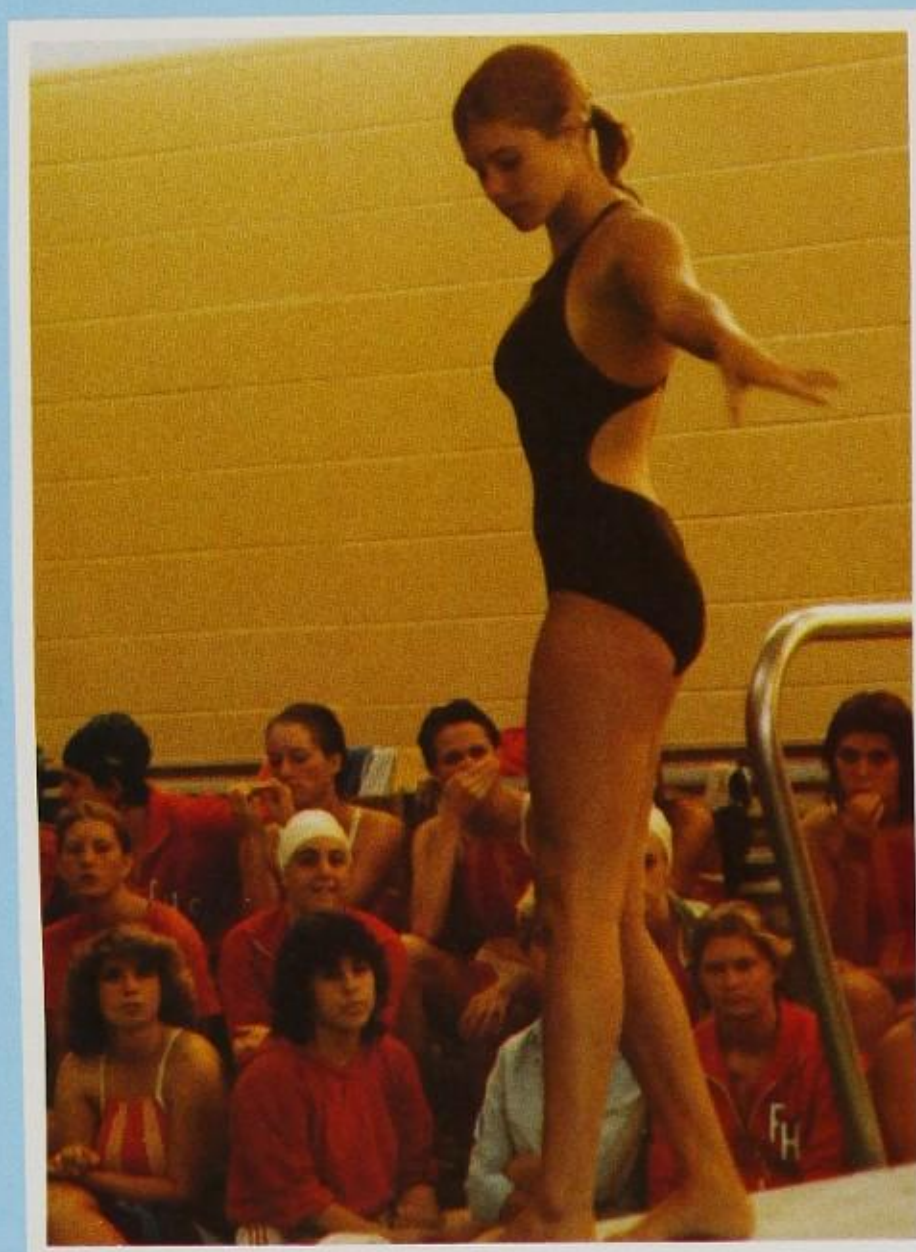
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we've been champions,
but we've also faced defeat

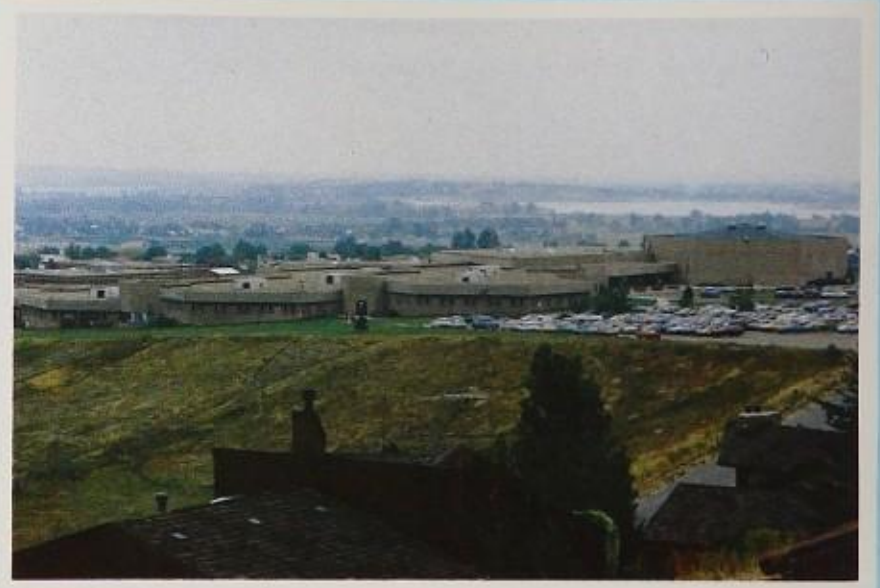
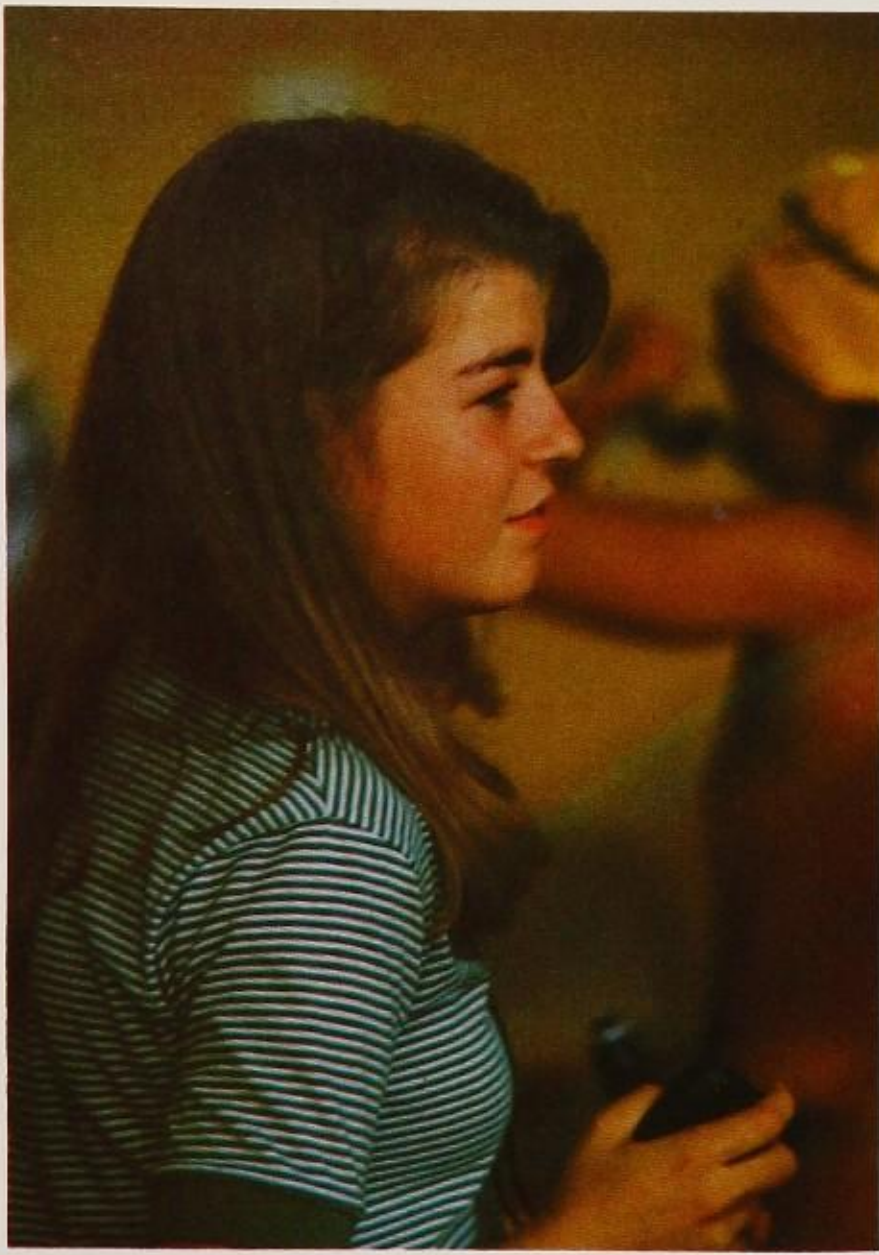
We take it all in stride
We all work hard
and strive to reach our goals in life

We have our fun
and our serious times

We are each our own individual,
we do our own thing
loving every minute of it

Look up, and you will see us,
the Knights, towering above the rest.

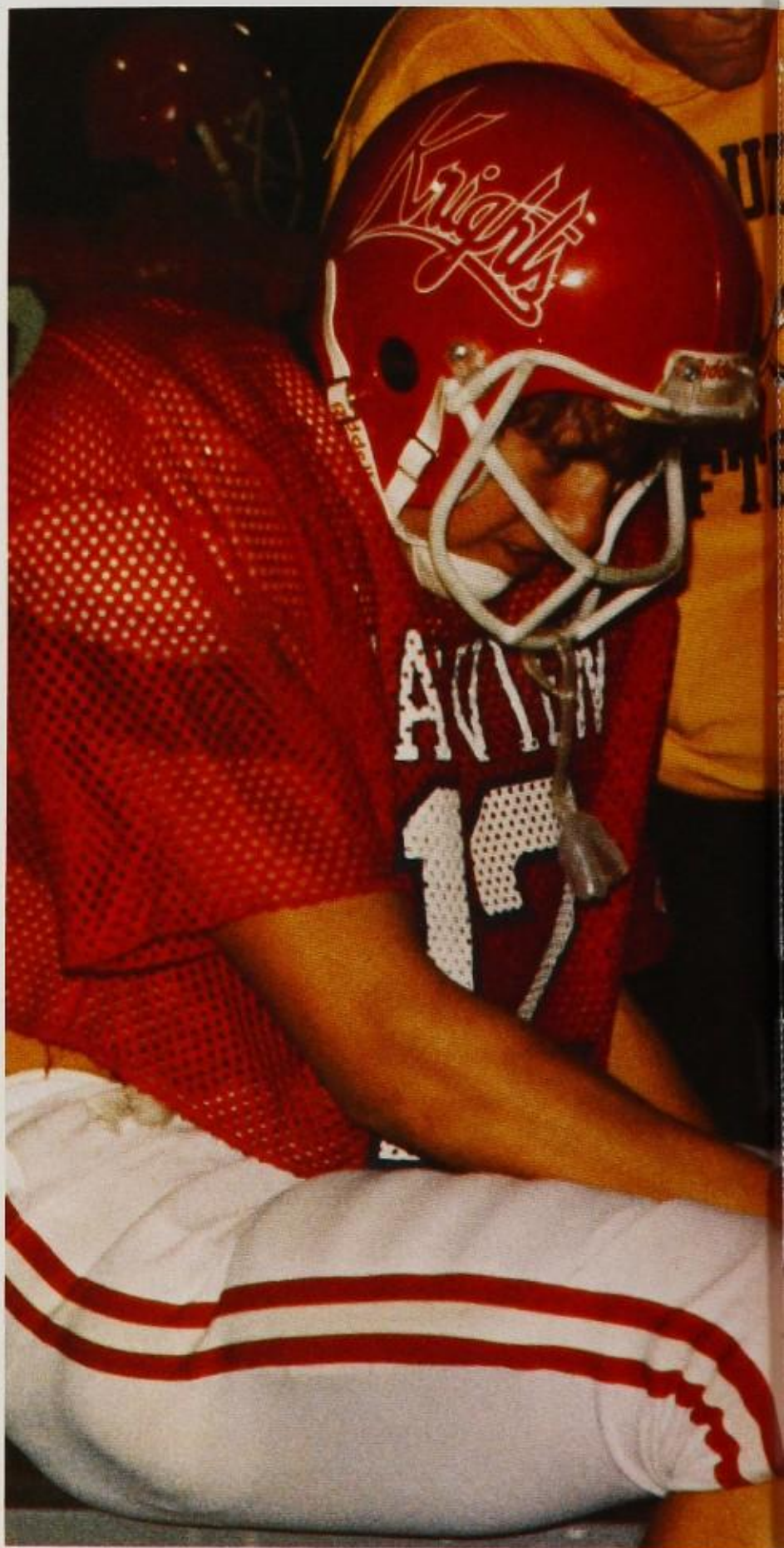




Remember yesterday with joy,
Live today in celebration,
And receive tomorrow with the conviction
of something a little bit better.

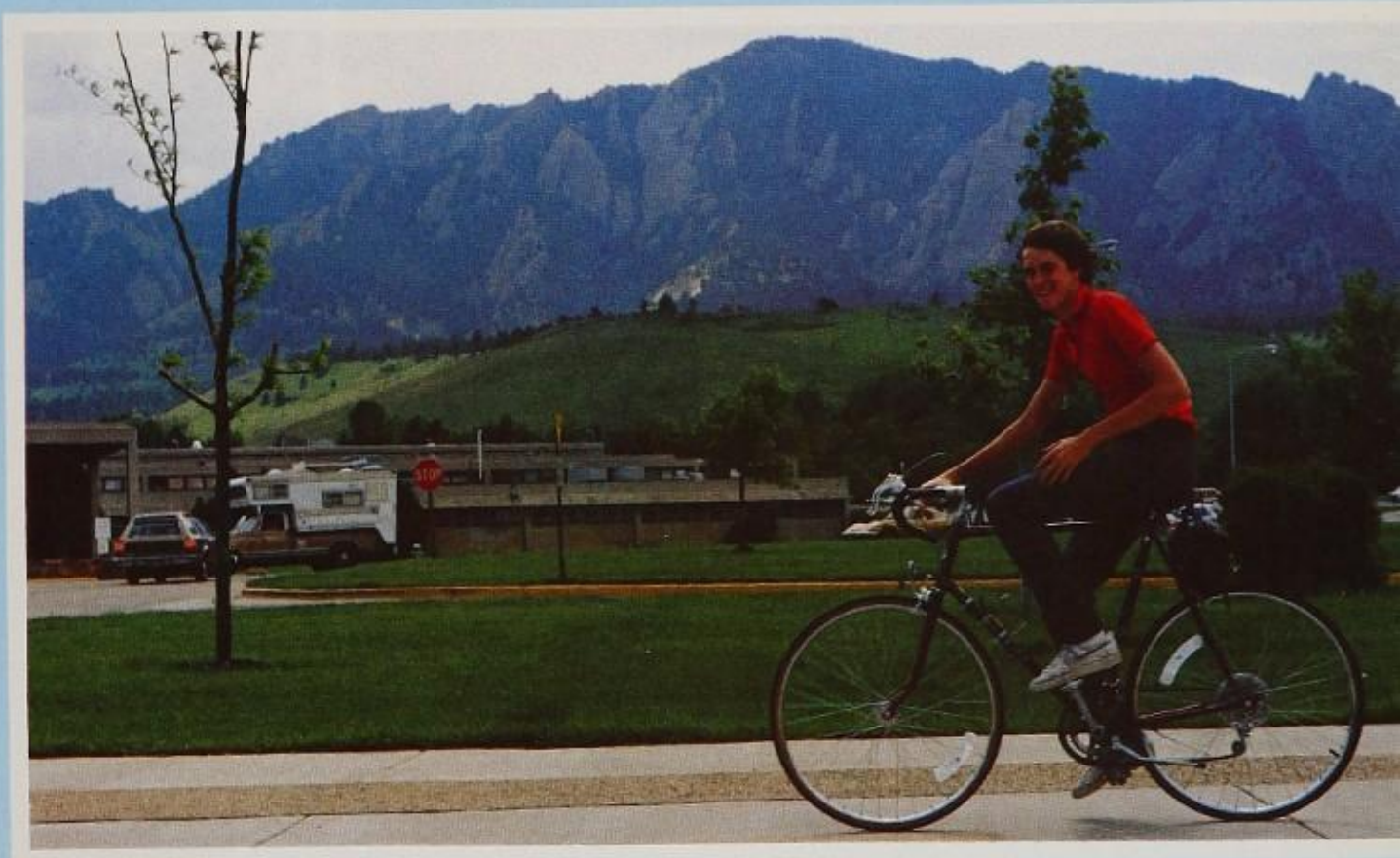
Revel in the true freedom life can offer,
Rejoice in the beauty,
Sorrow for the pain,
And live always for the happiness
in living.

Every movement and moment
Shall affect every other,
In your soul, take pleasure from existence,
But in your heart, never lose sight
of mortality.

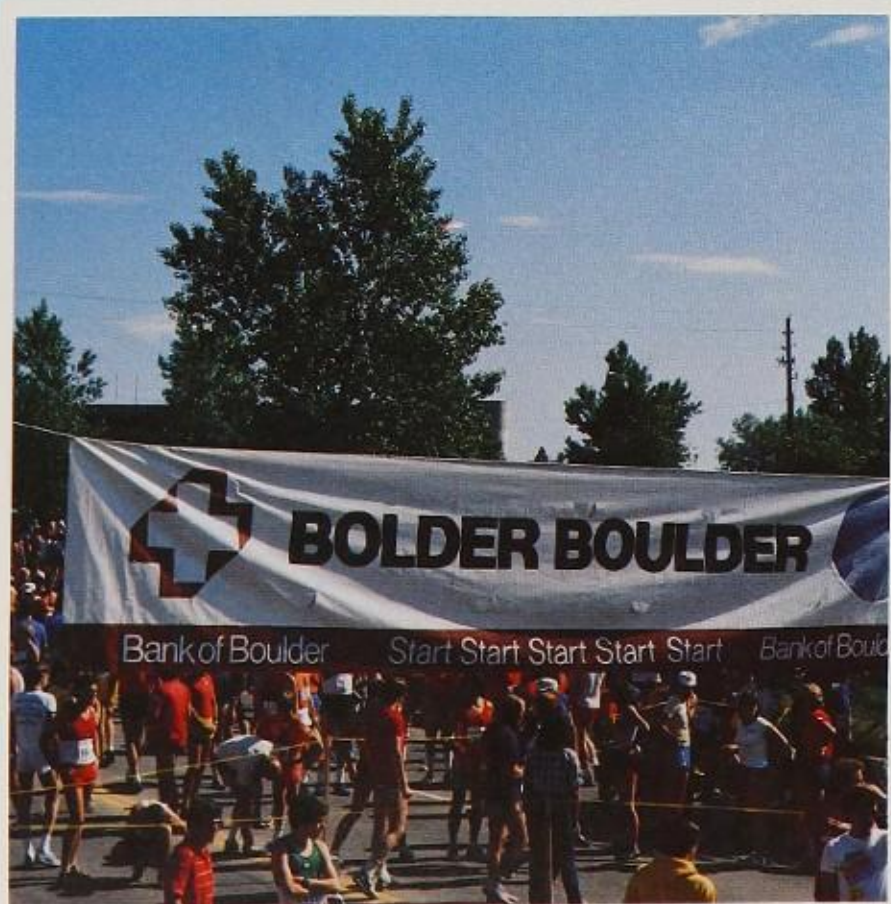
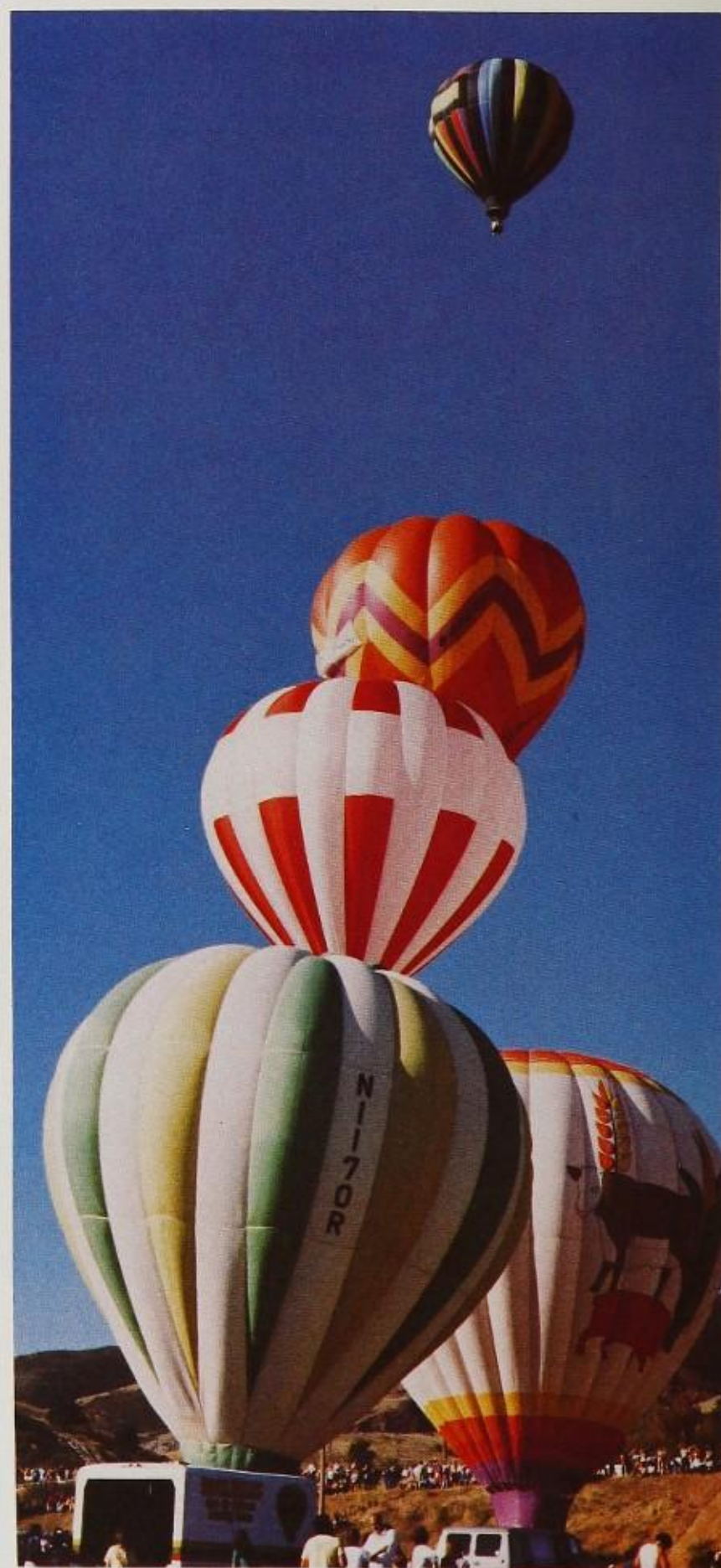


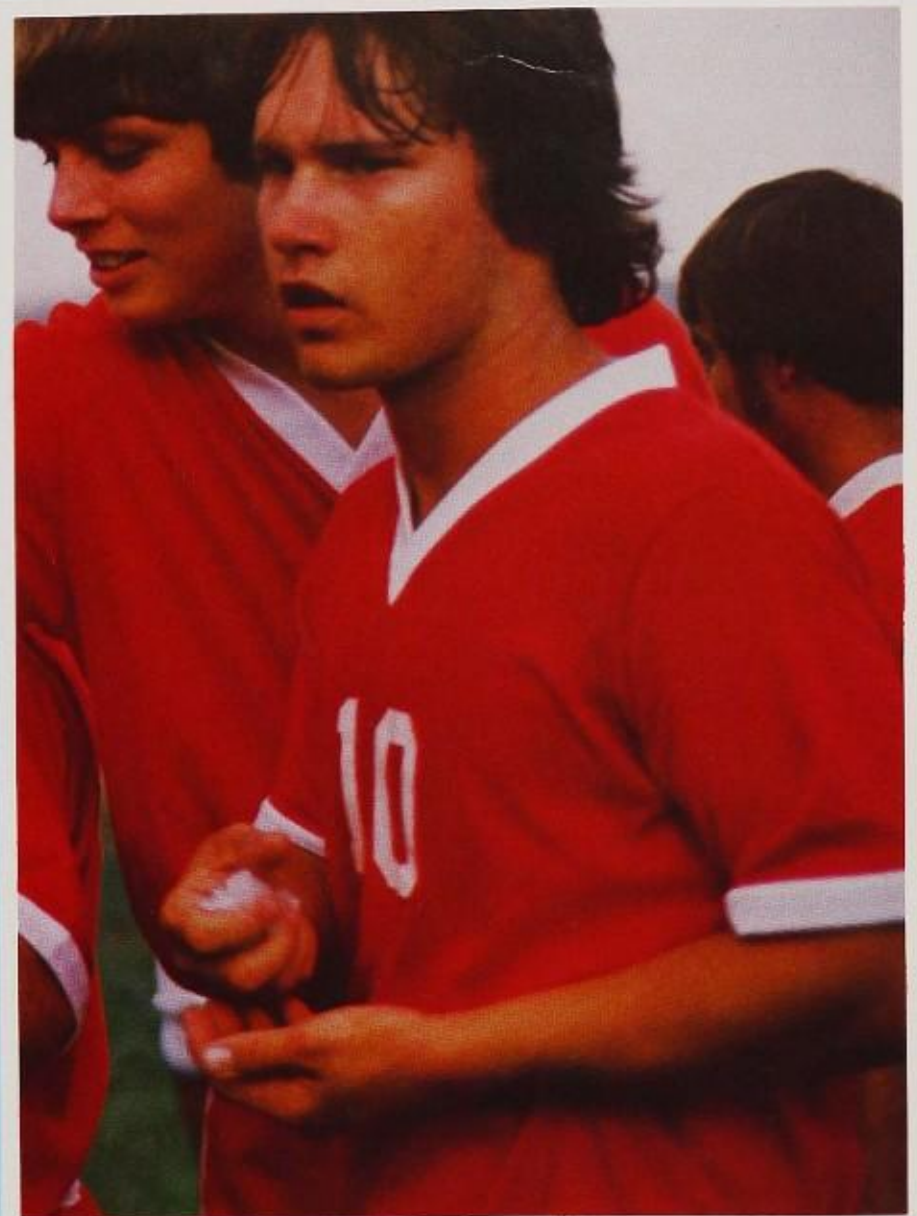


(1) Susan Loughridge is timing the swimmers for Coach Kleine. (2) Tom Herzog is examined by the team's doctor after being hit by an opposing team member. (3) This is how Fairview appears from Lafayette Street. (4) Kermie hangs around Fairview. (5) As many Fairview students do, Dave Myers rides his bike to school. (6) The balloon, like Fairview, will always be above the rest.



(1) Here is another beautiful sunset in the Rocky Mountains. (2) The Fairview varsity defense waits to protect their winning tradition. (3) Get high on a balloon! (4) Many Fairviewites run their last mile in the Bolder Boulder. (5) Soccer is a kick in the grass. (6) Dane Johnston and Scott DeVries show the seriousness of soccer. (7) Gay Dillingham, like most Fairview students, is looking for some action on the Mall. (8) Most juniors are foolish enough to take chemistry when they don't have to.





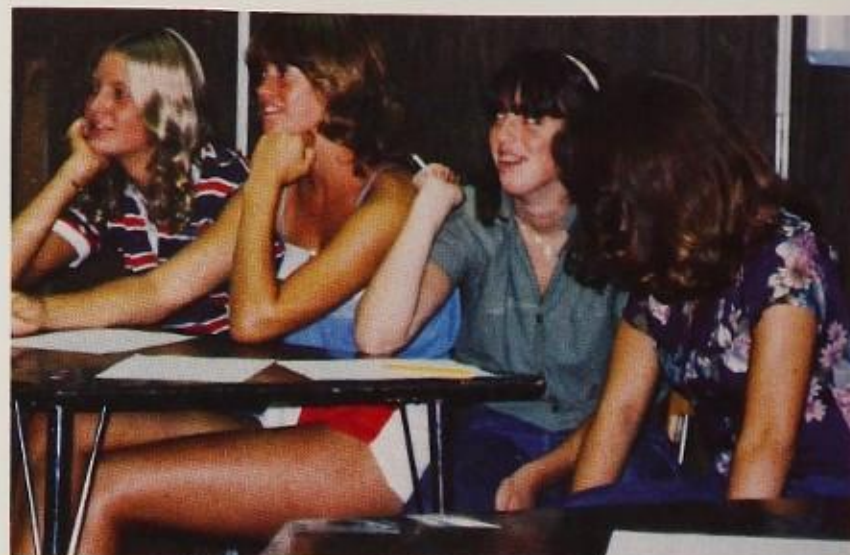
Breaking away from the group,
 Yet remaining a part of it,
 Attempting to be individuals,
 yet remaining alike.
 Each wanting to stand alone,
 yet always needing each other.
 Realizing that what one can achieve,
 all must support.
 Because alone, there is no failure . . .
 no success.

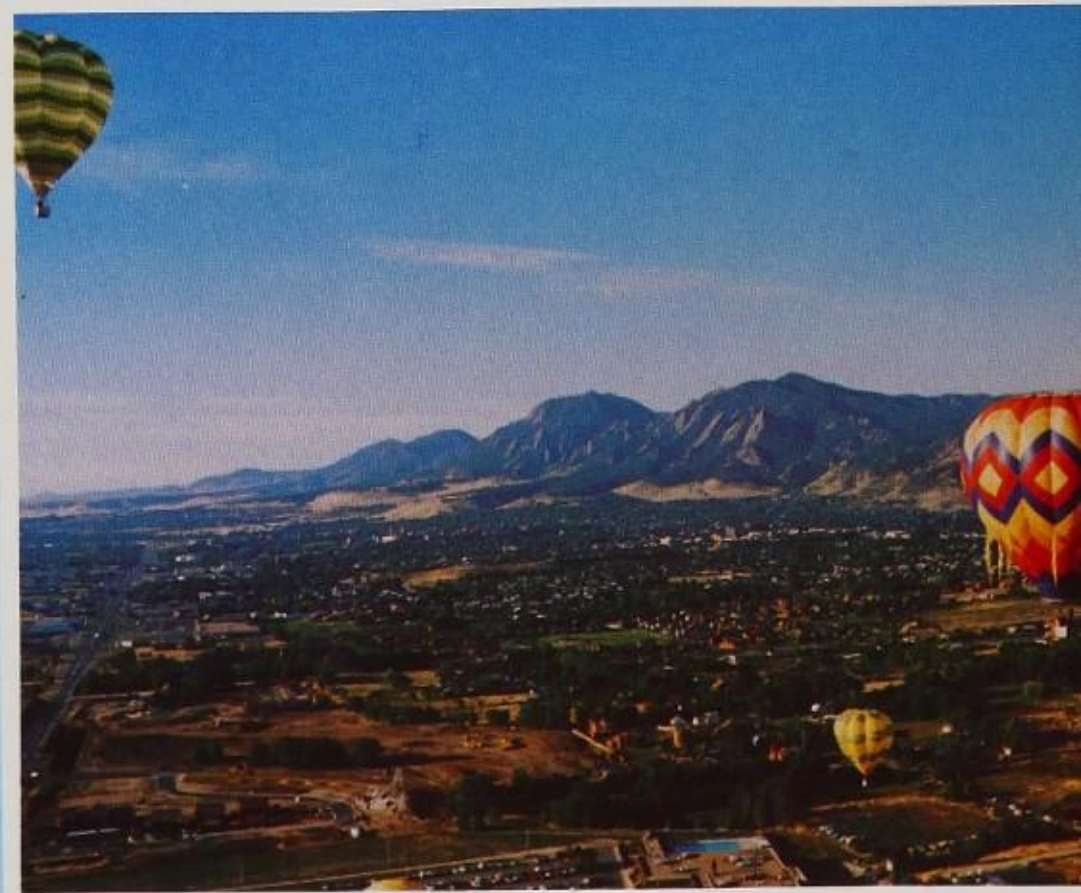
As we watch our lives go by,
we see the things we could have done,
should have done

Don't look back . . .
except to remember . . .
those precious moments,
don't let them slip away

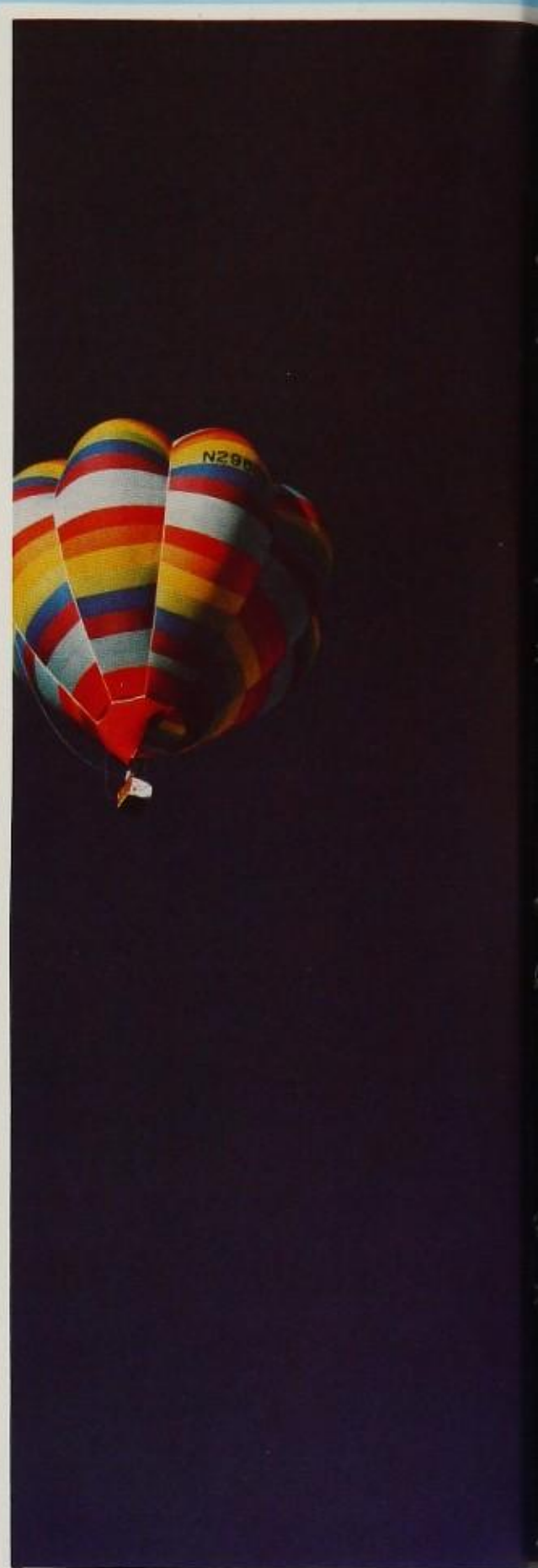
Look toward tomorrow
and believe it will always be better
we can achieve so much more

For when we finally reach the top . . .
we will rise above the rest.



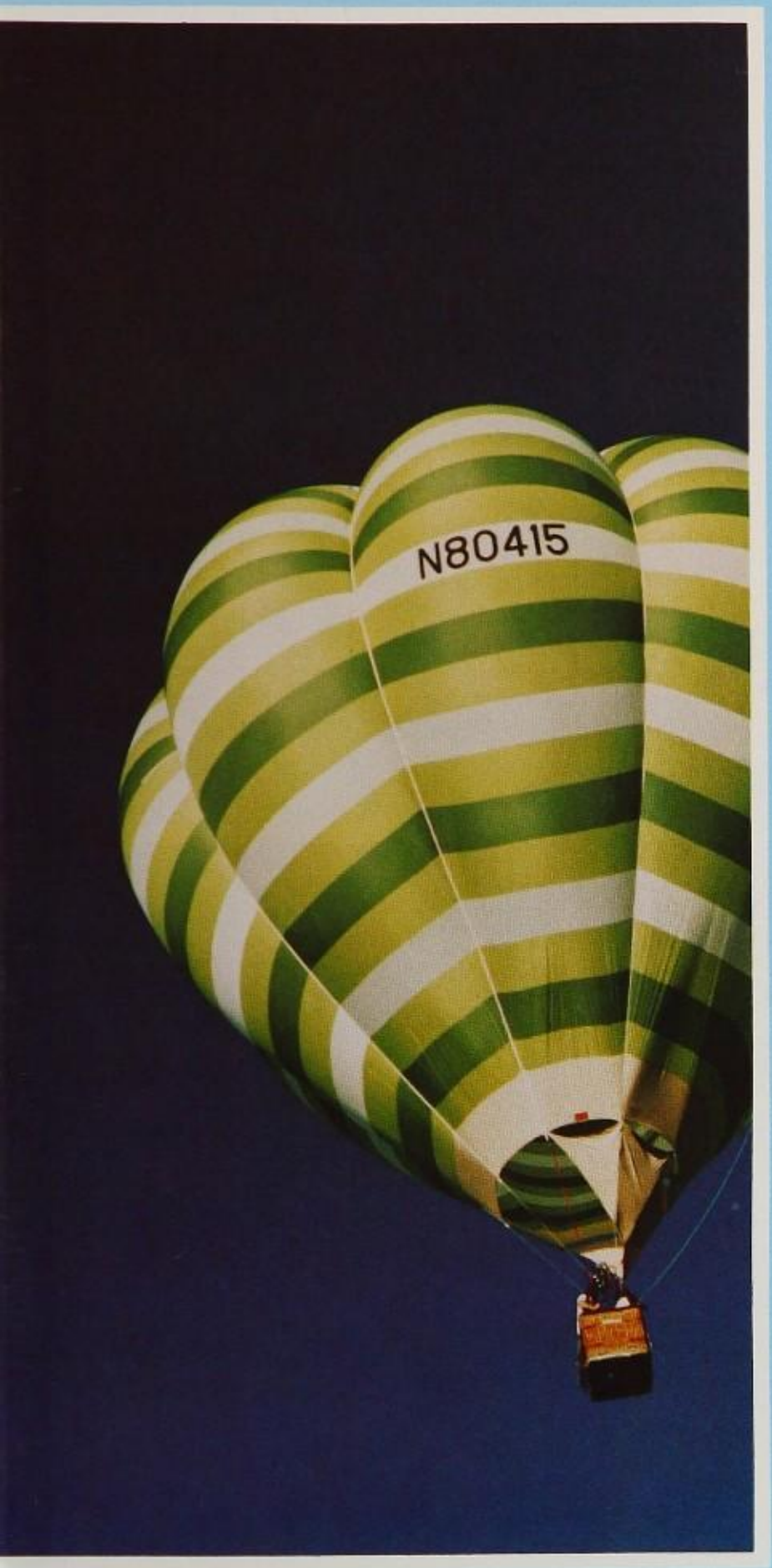


(1) Christy Miller awaits the scoring drive. (2) Angie Farone and others listen to a speaker at sophomore orientation. (3) Cathy Huggins and John Wyatt punk it out down on the Mall before Rocky Horror Picture Show. (4) Winning in a Coors Bicycle Classic is almost as satisfying as graduating from Fairview. (5) The assistant swim team coach sets the timer for the swimmers. (6) Kathy Benson is part of the winning cross-country running team. (7) The Blue Angles shoot through bubbles down on the Mall. (8) Balloons fly high over Boulder.



(1) Trina Grace cheers her heart out at the first varsity football game. (2) Here is Fairview High School in the wee hours of the morning. (3) The two balloons, like Fairview, soar above the rest. (4) Helen Mayes awaits her turn to take the plunge. (5) Bruce Thompson and other band members practice endlessly on their own. (6) This is a scenic view of Boulder during a violent lightning storm.





We are a group of individuals,
Learning of things we have not yet known,
Sharing that knowledge with each other,
And becoming better people because of it.

We push ourselves to grow,
Strain to attain something worthwhile,
And eventually we each reach the one goal
we had thought impossible.

We strive to prove ourselves,
And show each other what we are
capable of accomplishing,
To lift ourselves above and beyond,
And achieve something we have never done
before.

We are apart, yet together,
For when we are apart,
we are each a unique individual
unto ourselves,
But when we are together,
combining our efforts,
We are soaring above the rest.





Soaring for new heights

As the years pass,
We may be getting older,
but always getting better

Finding new ways to strut our stuff
and reaching up to touch the stars

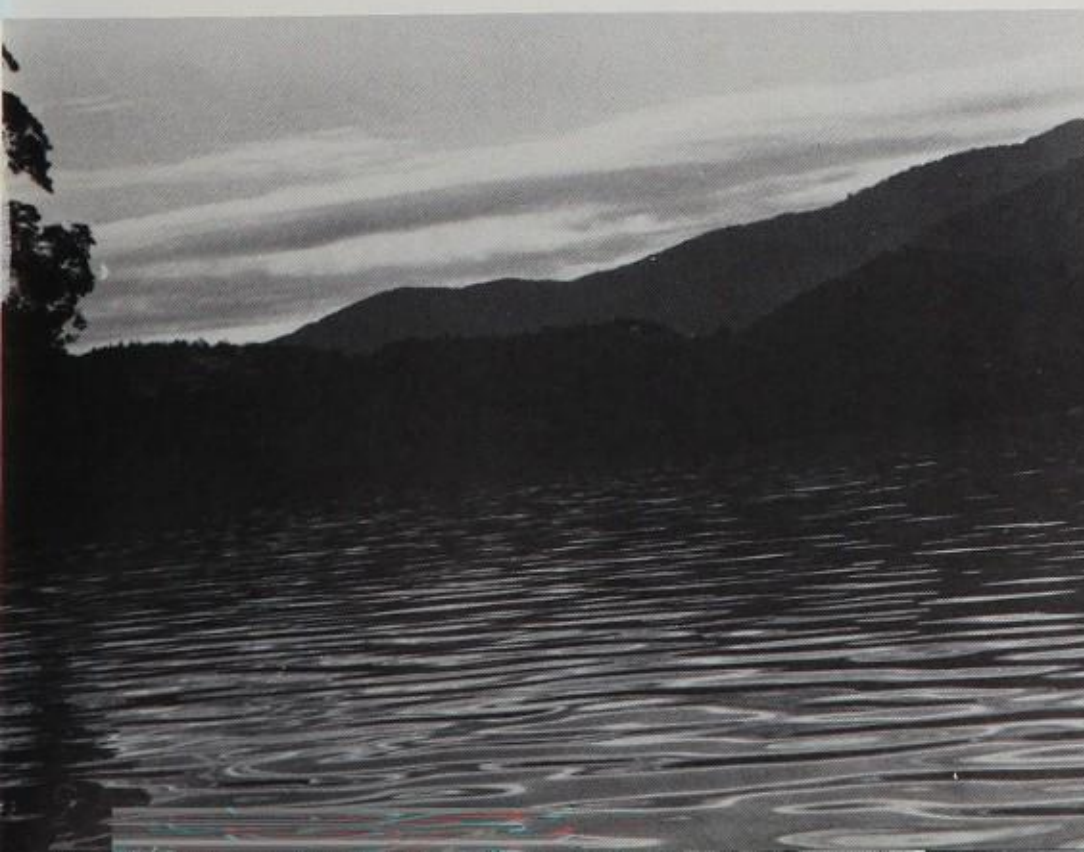
Looking at new horizons
but holding on to familiar places

Inspiring others' lives with our enthusiasm
And soaring above the rest!





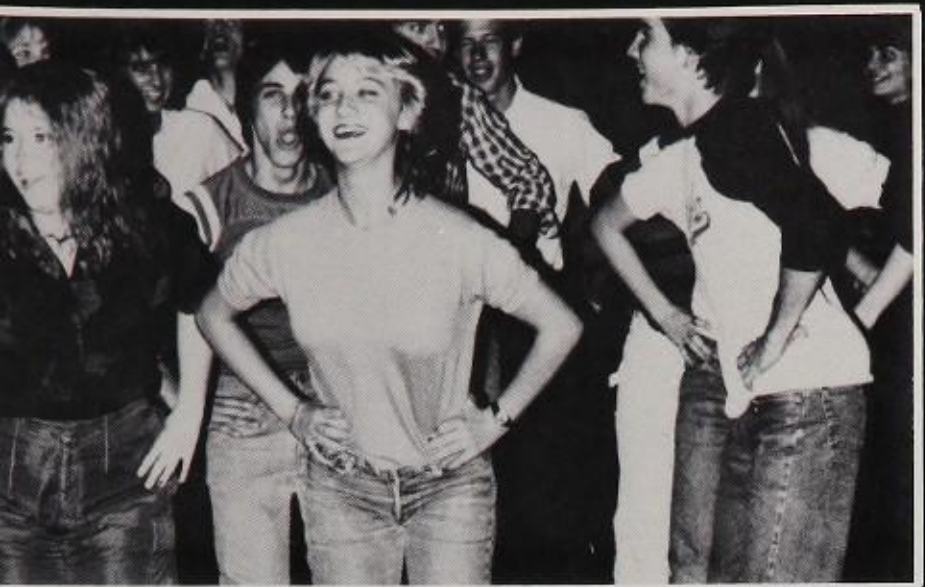
(1) Russ Cyphers said take my picture, and we said only if he jumped, so he jumped. (2) A colorful mall shot that many Fairview students see. (3) The Stones rock out at Folsom. (4) This is a Cancer Hill view of Viele Lake. (5) Many Fairview students attended the "Last, last Stones tour concert" Oct. 3 and 4. (6) Mick, Keith, and Ron start up the crowd. (7) George Tsao-Wu captures Sun Moon Lake in Taiwan. (8) George shows us his special-effect photography. (9) Thanks to Charlie Howe, (Class of '81) for donating all the Stones pictures.



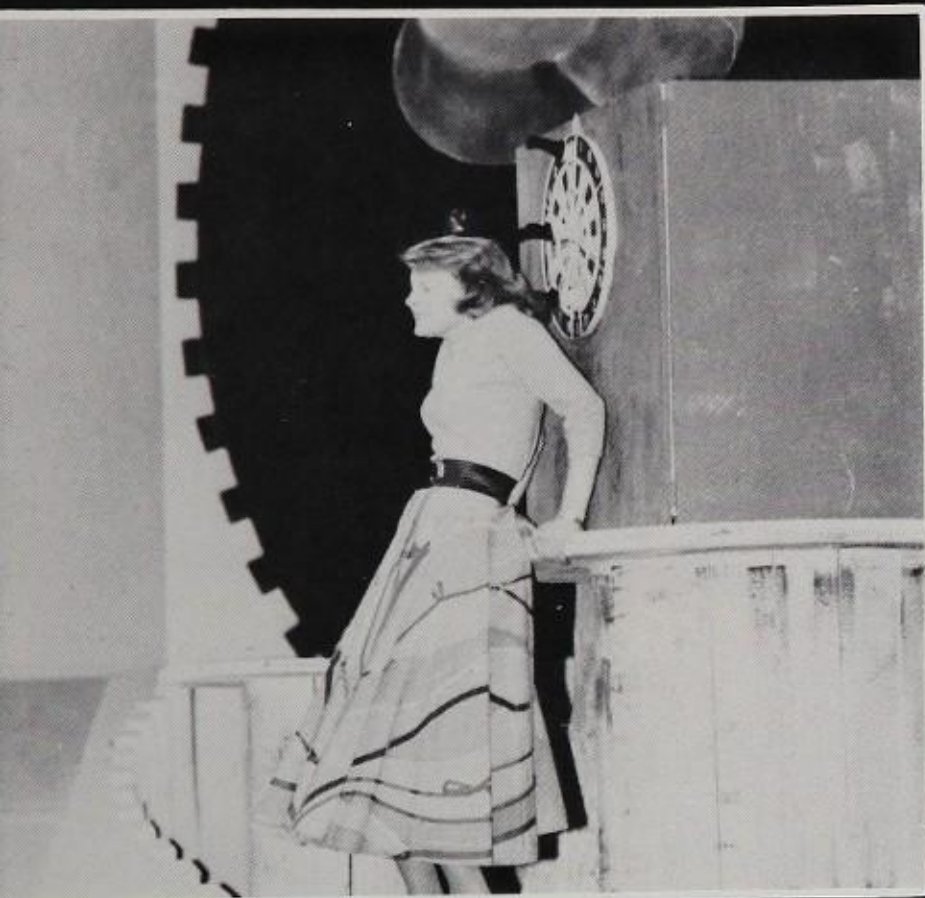
Knight life Fairview style

Fairview's knight life is a fantastic collage of the many exciting activities throughout the whole year. Filled with many memories of good and bad, knight life is a treasured part of Fairview. It includes everything from formal dances to school plays to wild parties! Anything goes in Fairview's 1982 knight life!





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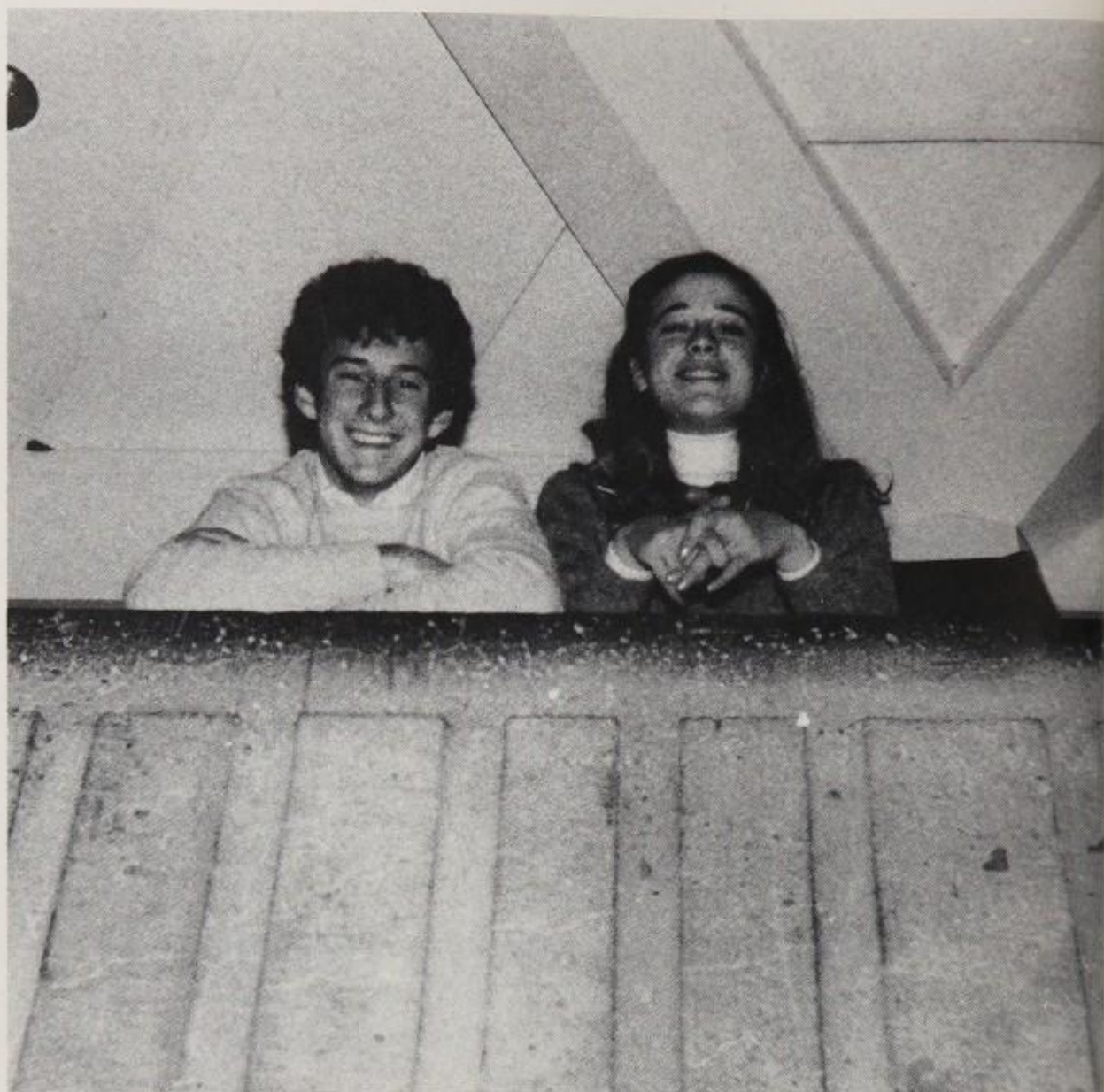
(1) Diane Lindquist and Frank Bartholomew hold hands at one of Fairview's dances. (2) Christi Armstrong, Angie Farone, and others do the horizontal bop. (3) Dancers celebrate a Fairview football victory. (4) Jenny Schwartz and other juniors do the time warp at a party. (5) Mari Dart has knives thrown at her in the pajama game. (6) Jay Paulin is the Fairview mascot, "Freddie the Knight." (7) Students enjoy another forced assembly.

Liz and Craig

This year's Head Boy and Head Girl, Craig Negler and Liz Hall, ran all Student Council meetings that were held once a week. Stu-Co representatives decided on how to spend school money, when the stereo was to be put into the Student Center, who was to be nominated for royalties, and other various school-related subjects.

Both Craig and Liz listened to students' wishes as much as possible and tried to make student requests come true, which wasn't always an easy job.

Student Council planned this year's Homecoming Spirit Week, and nominated many of this year's royalty, such as Homecoming and Christmas. As one junior girl at F.H.S. put it, "Being Head Boy or Girl at a school like Fairview isn't that easy; I guess they're doing the best that they can."



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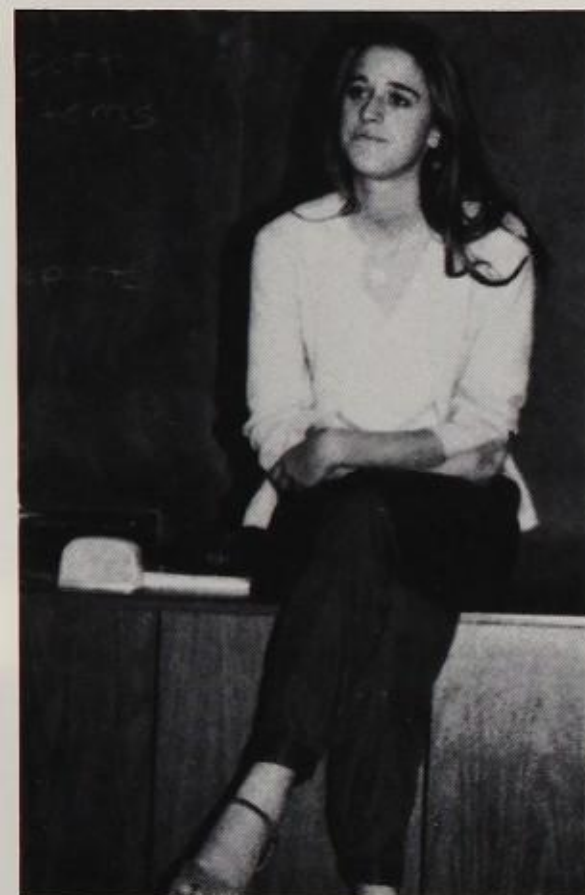
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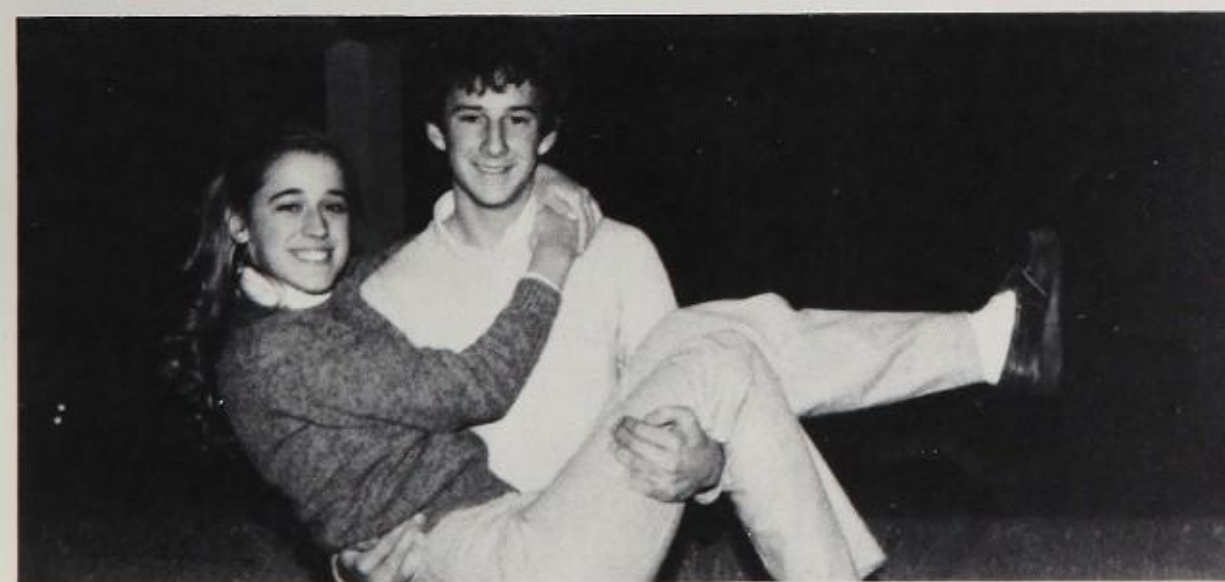
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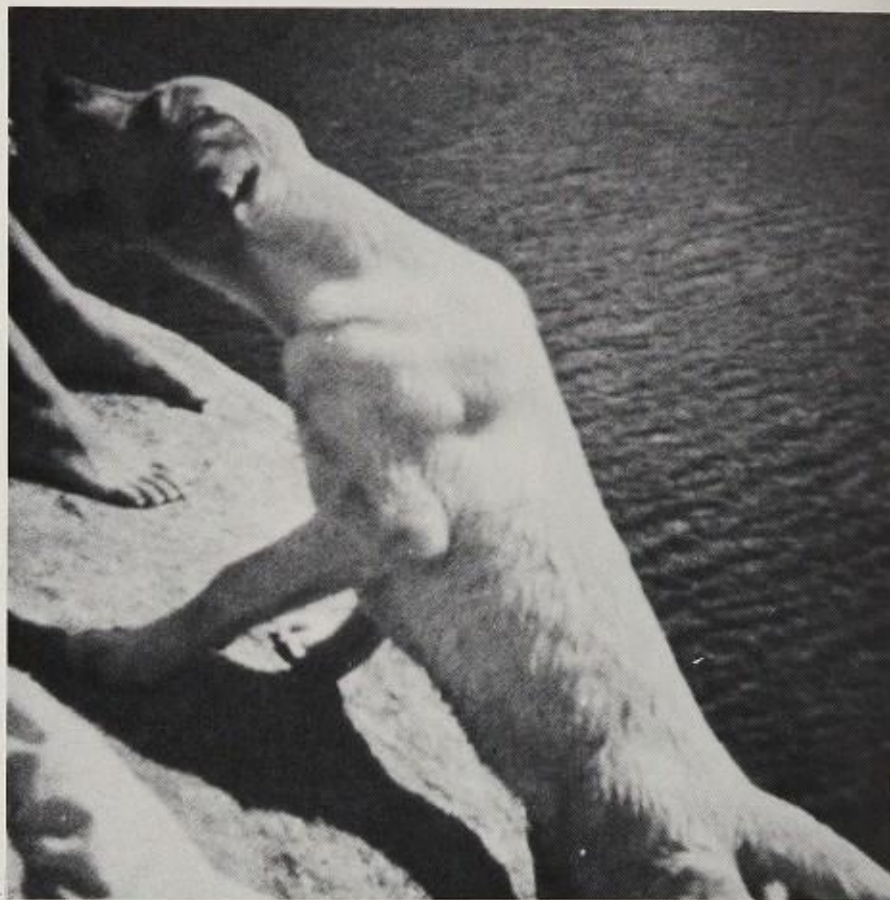
(1) Liz and Criag look down at the juniors and sophomores in the Student Center. (2) Craig Negler and Liz Hall show their Ultra-Brite smiles. (3) Craig and Liz look over the day's Student Council agenda. (4) Craig is tired after a Stu-Co meeting and needs a little help from Liz. (5) Liz can't wait to get out of 7th period. (6) Craig checks out the girl-next-door. (7) They are on the threshold of senioritis. (8) Liz and Craig fulfill an office as meaningful as the vice-presidency.

Summer: a time to relax

Summer vacation, the time to feel relieved about completing (sometimes barely) another year of school. And, the time to look forward to being a sophomore, junior or senior. Definite relief of not having to worry about homework for three whole months, and being able to stay out until usual weekend curfew on weeknights.

Many students took exciting trips all over the U.S., and some of the fortunate ones even to different countries. They had to admit it did feel good to get away for awhile! For those who pretty much stuck around Boulder, a lot of time was spent downtown on the mall, at the reservoir and at the other usual hangouts. The mall was a fun place to be, especially at night when some of the strangest people (some not so strange) would show up and display some exceptional qualities such as juggling, playing a musical instrument of some sort, and even walking through the air!

And, of course there are always the people who attended the various parties (averaging from two to six per week). All in all, folks, it was a great summer!



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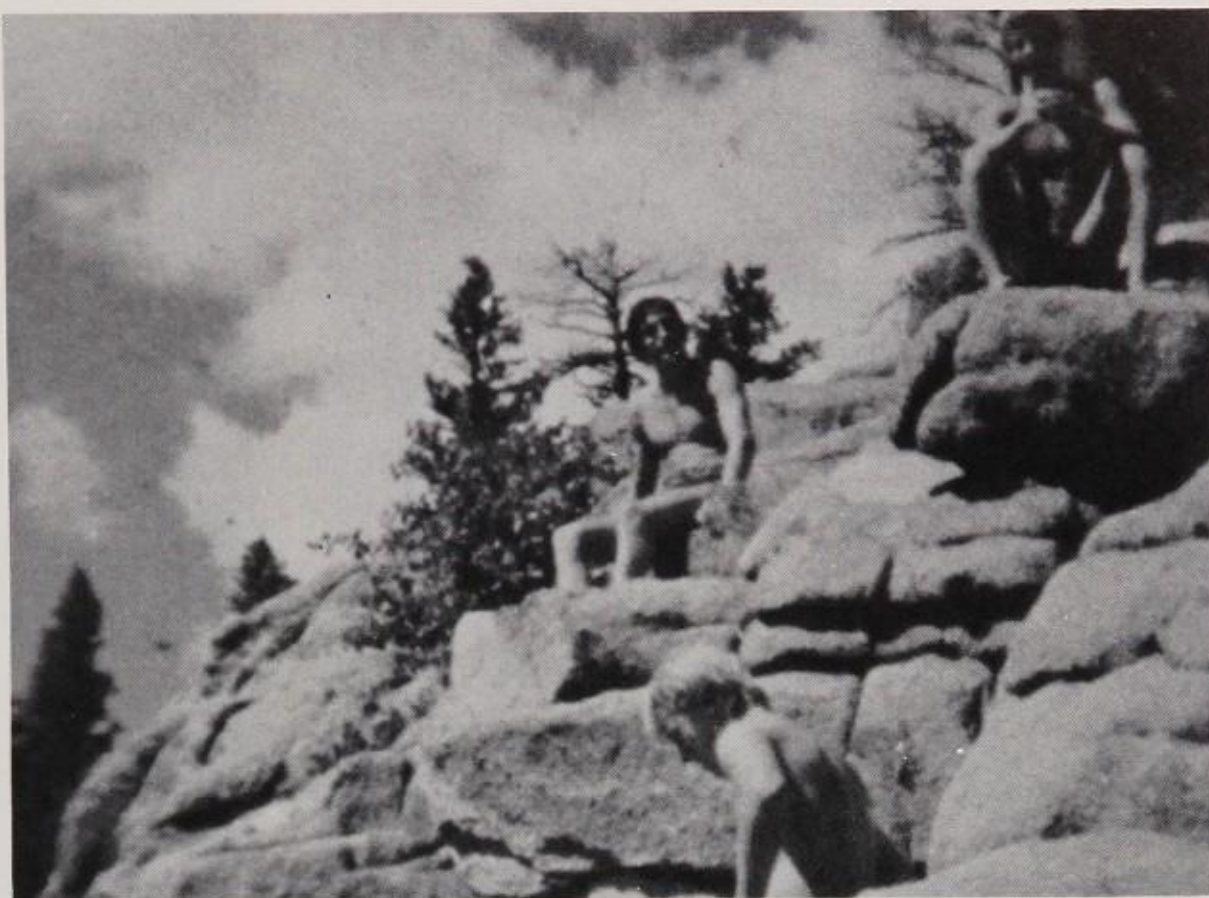
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(1) Tyler, the dog, shows that his bark is worse than his bite. (2) Willie Dart thinks he's Superman. (3) Gay Dillingham shows her creativity by taking a picture of a Coke can while flying an airplane. (4) Unidentified flying divers take a flying leap! (5) It's tough jumping off cliffs all day claim Willie Dart and friends. (6) Allison Gerrish, Michelle Le Masurier, Tiffany Hill, Linda Denning, Cathy Figg and Mary Mills prove that anything goes on the Boulder Mall.

Ready or not . . .

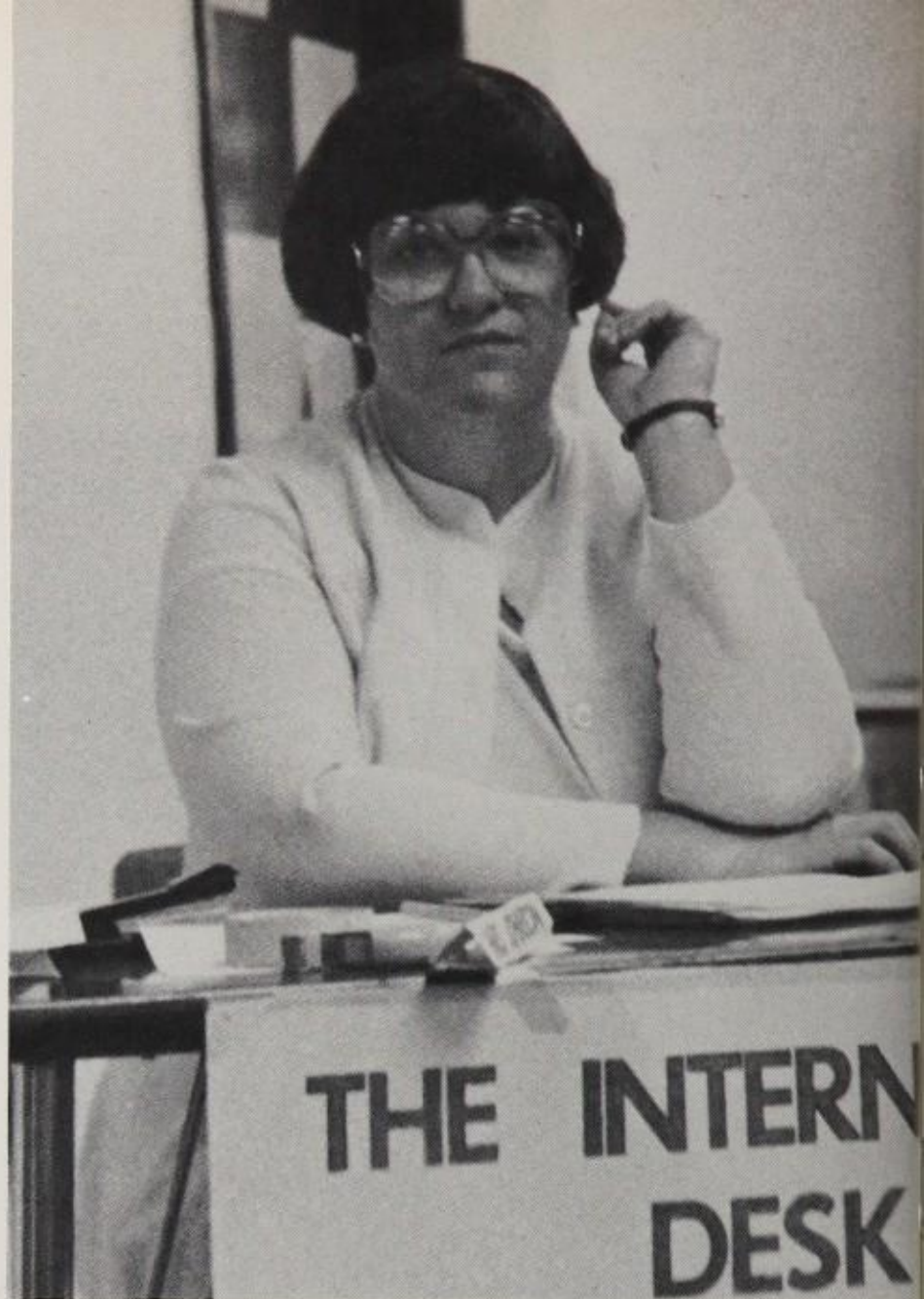
"What do you have first?" "Math. What do you have second?"

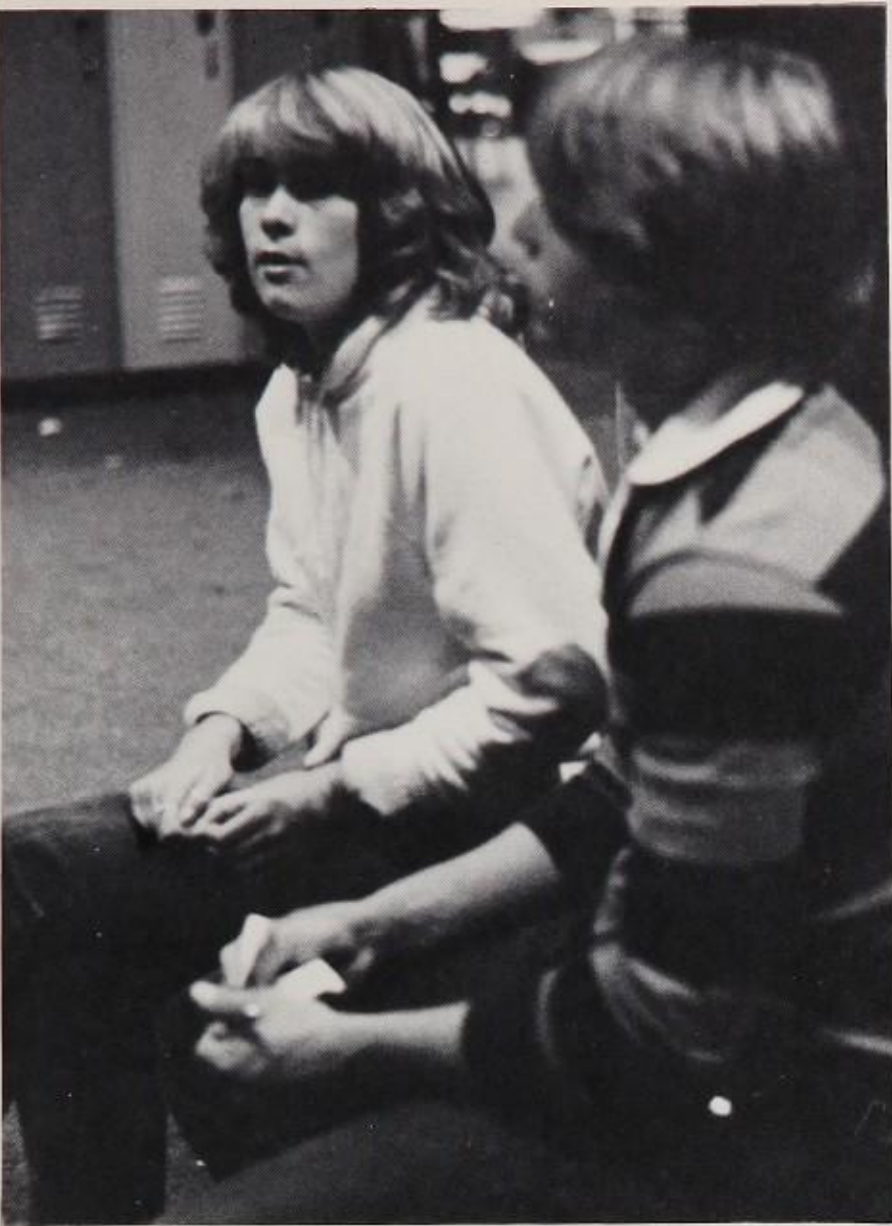
As the big day approaches, excitement, fear, apprehension and mass confusion are all experienced by most students, but finally, after what seems like years, the ultimate horror, or joy, arrives. Yes, the "big day" was registration. To many registration was one gigantic headache; for others it couldn't come soon enough, and for still others it was simply one more day, and a chance to show off a tan.

Still, registration was a necessary process, and since no one set fire to the school, or dropped out before they finished registering, it could, by most respects, be called a success.

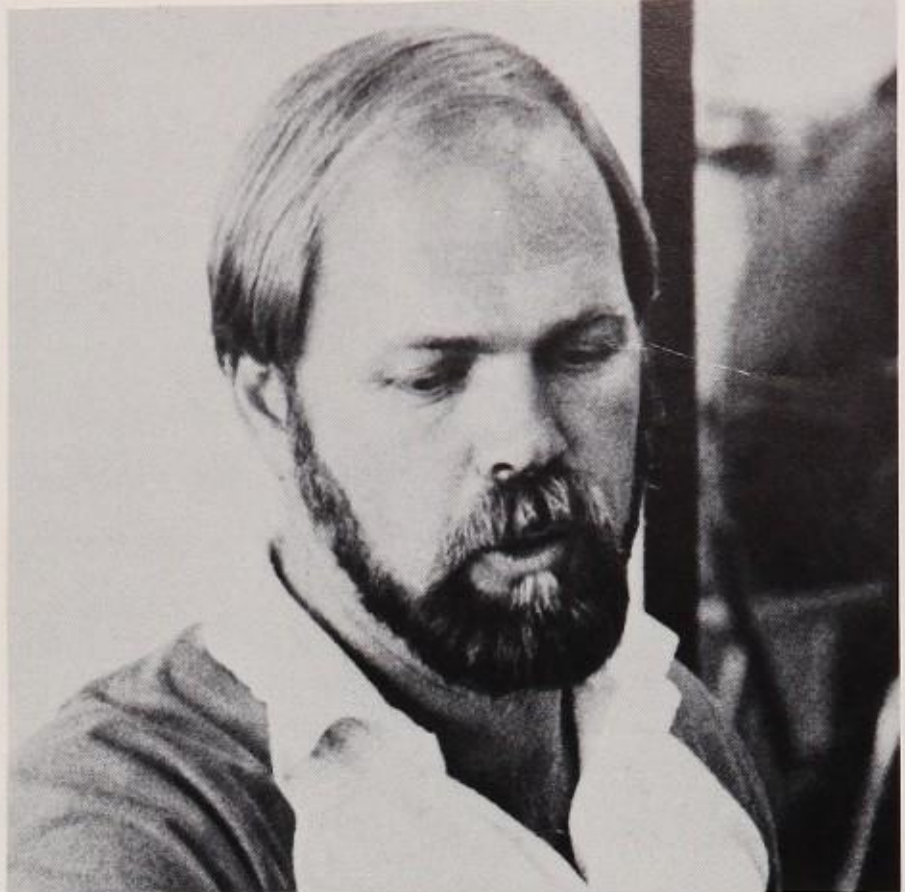
All the time and effort contributed by the faculty must also be considered, and thanks given.

Yet, on the positive side for most of us . . . thank goodness it only comes once a year.





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(1) The sophomores get to know each other before the new school year. (2) Mrs. Johnson sizes up the new students and signs them up for the internship program. (3) Kristen Johnson looks bored by orientation. (4) Mr. Altenborg whistles through his beard as he looks over schedules. (5) Laurie Clark and Don Zwisler discuss the hassles of registration. (6) Mr. Zancanelli informs a student that he has no more room in geometry. 7) Laura Mays looks disgustedly at the long line for registration as she waits for the crowd to dwindle.

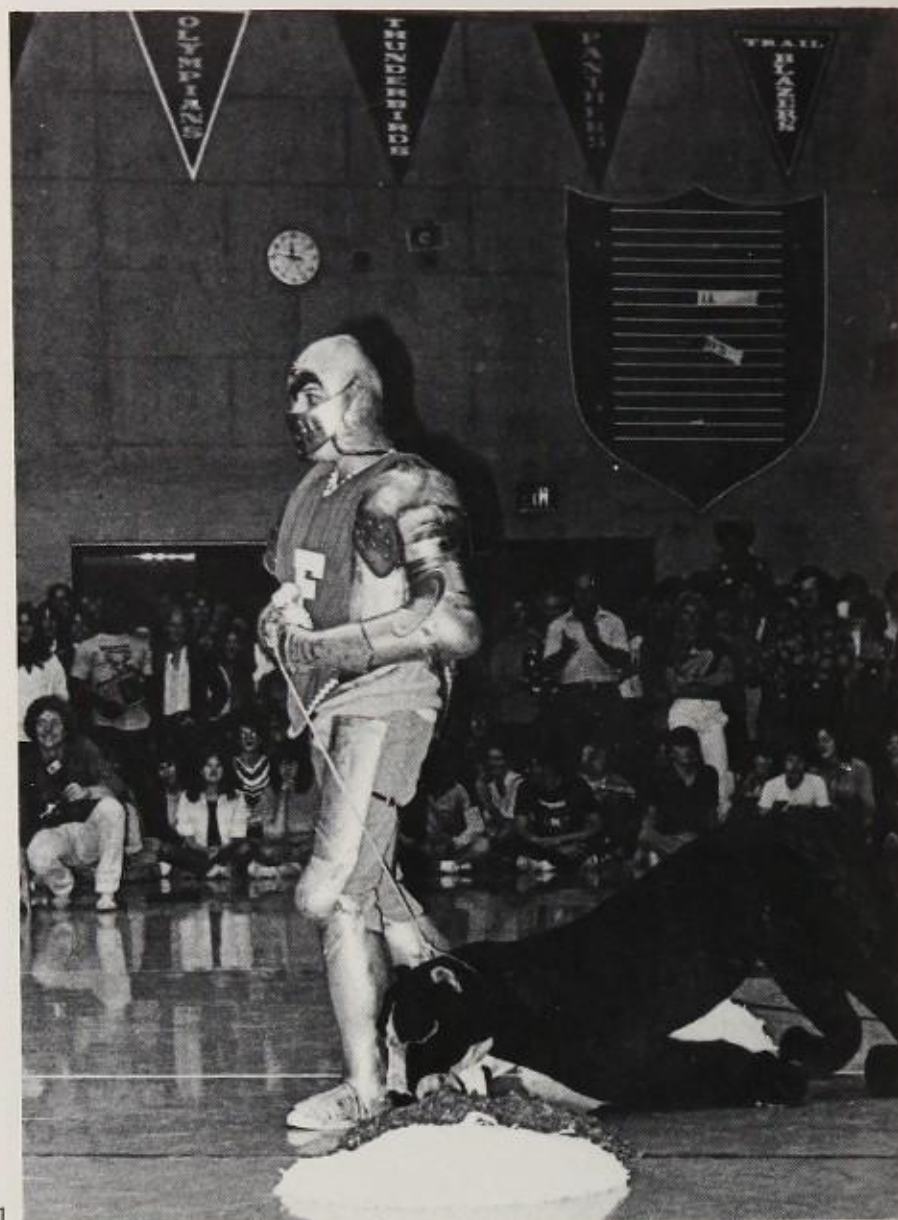
Assemblies make us peppy

The year like every year, Fairview students attended many pep assemblies. The assemblies were given to support the various sports such as football, boys' and girls' basketball, baseball, swimming, golf and all the other sports at Fairview High School.

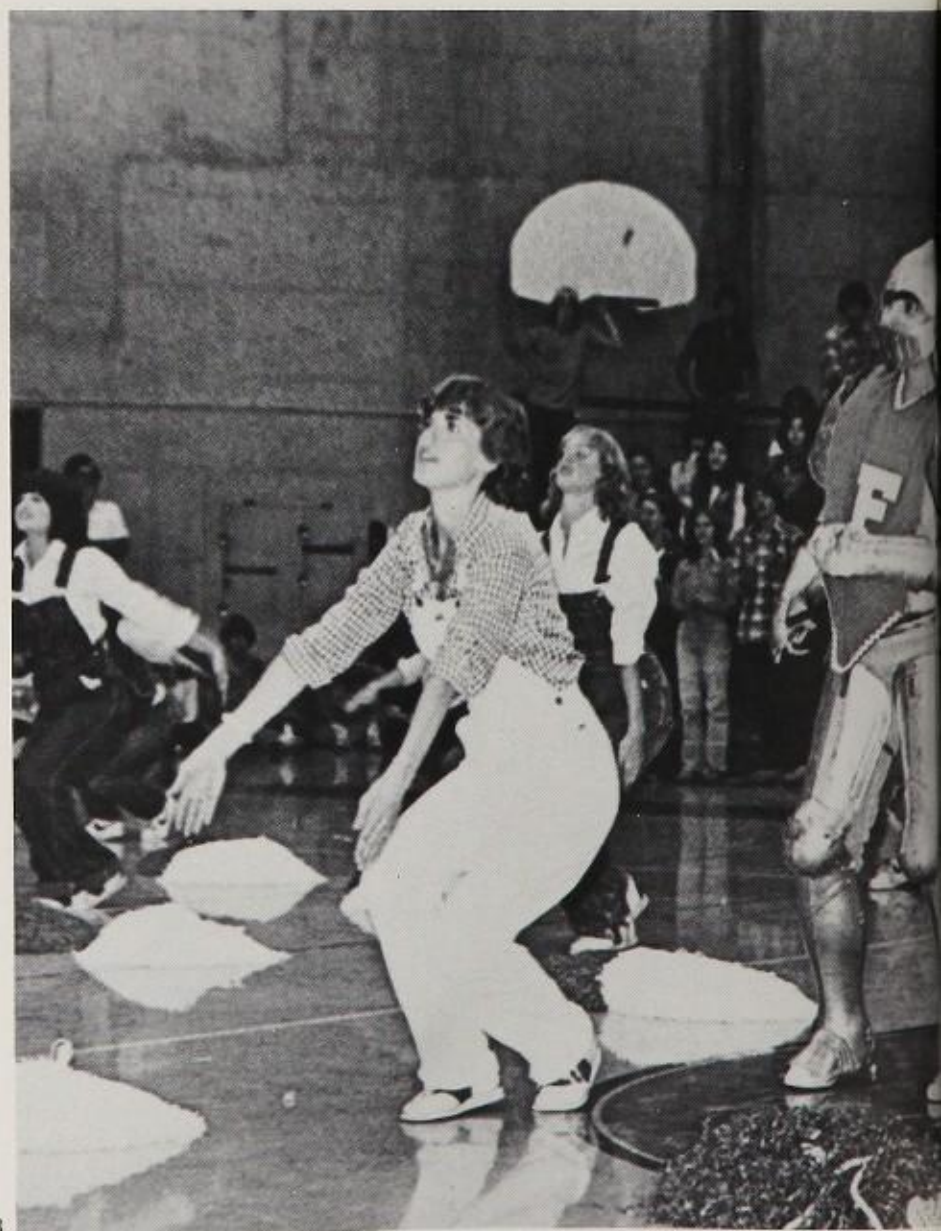
The cheerleaders helped to encourage students to get rowdy and excited for games. Many students claimed that the student center was a better place to have the assemblies, instead of the gym, and were hoping that in the future the location could be changed. Students liked the area better because it was easier to see what was going on and more students participated. All in all though, the assemblies were a success, and a lot of fun!



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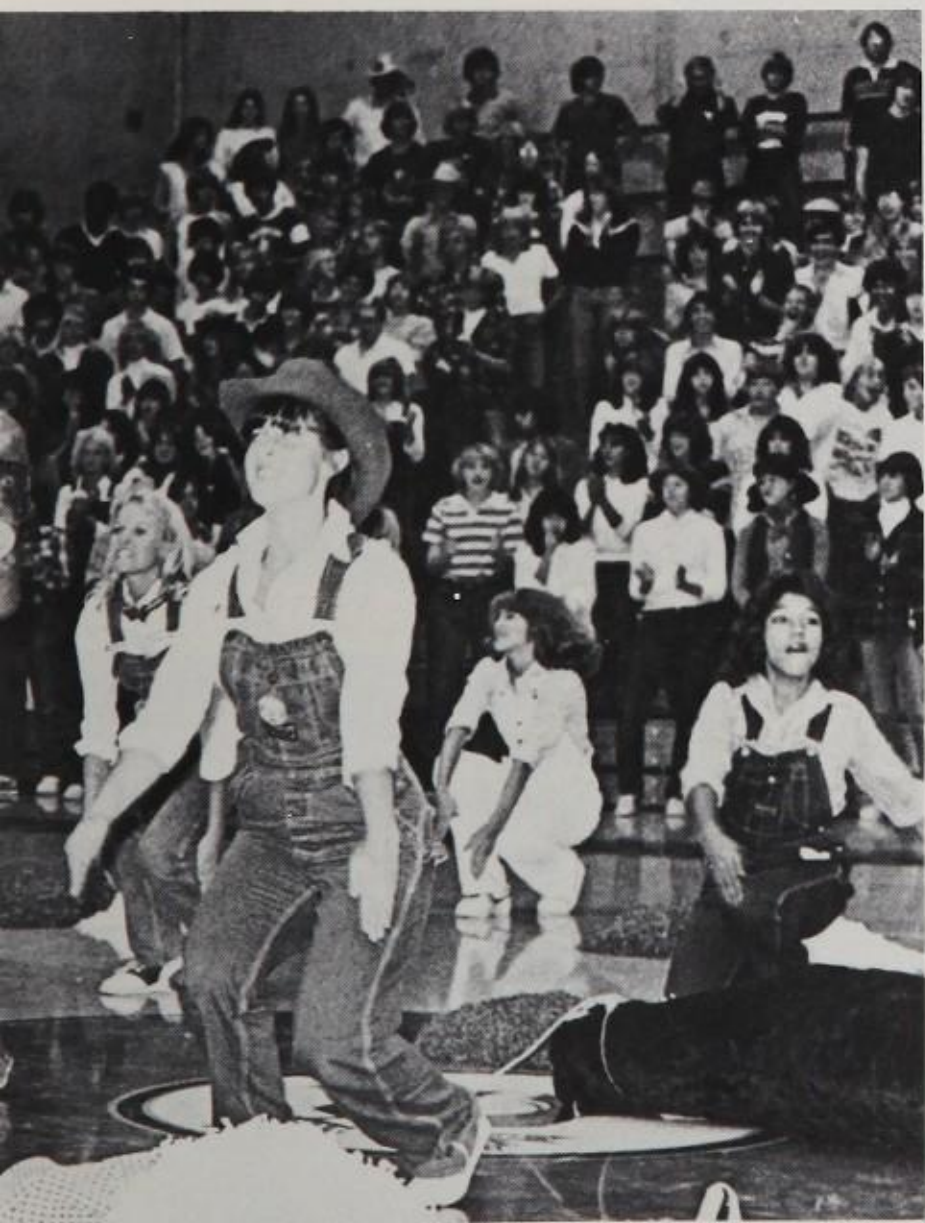


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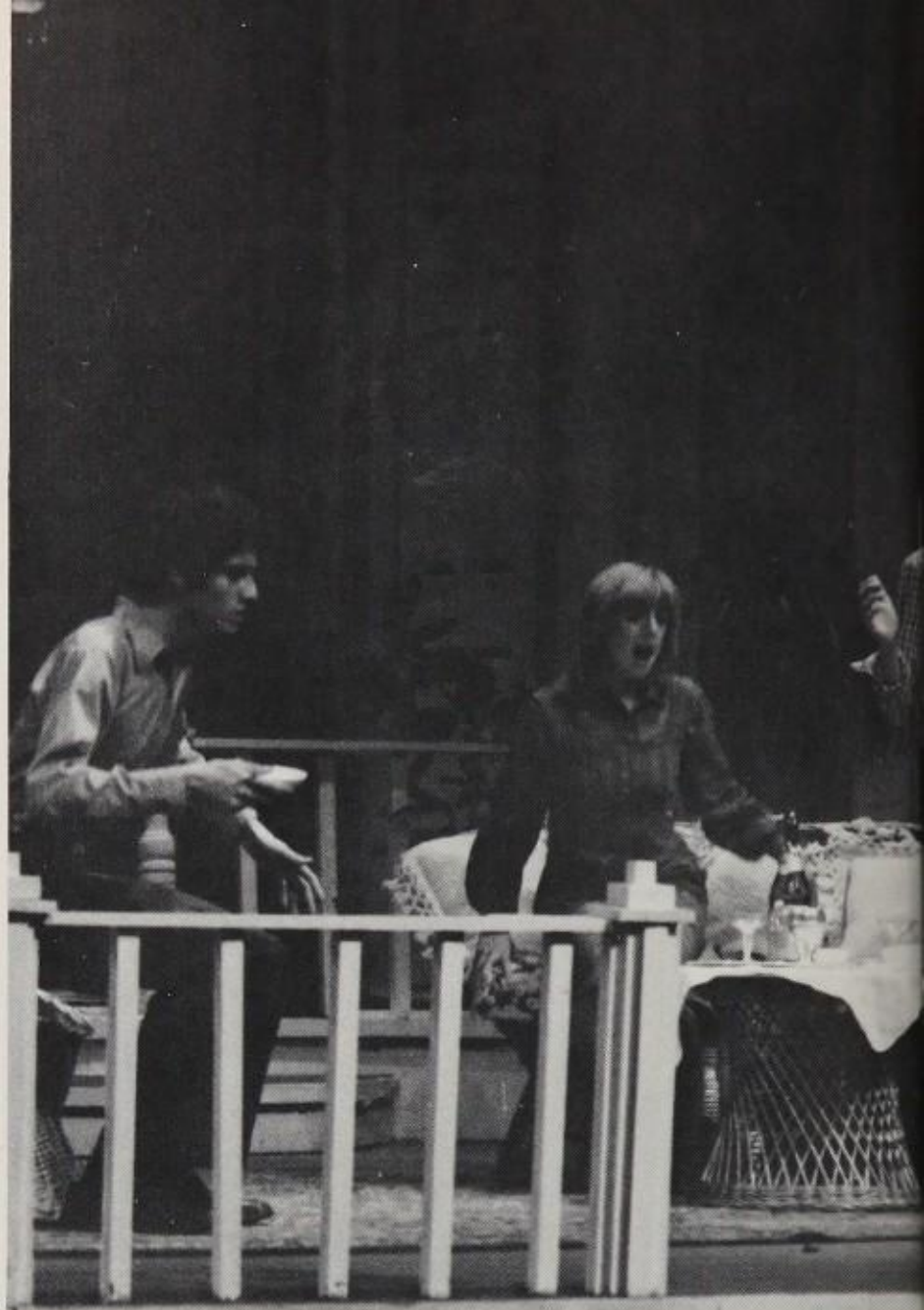
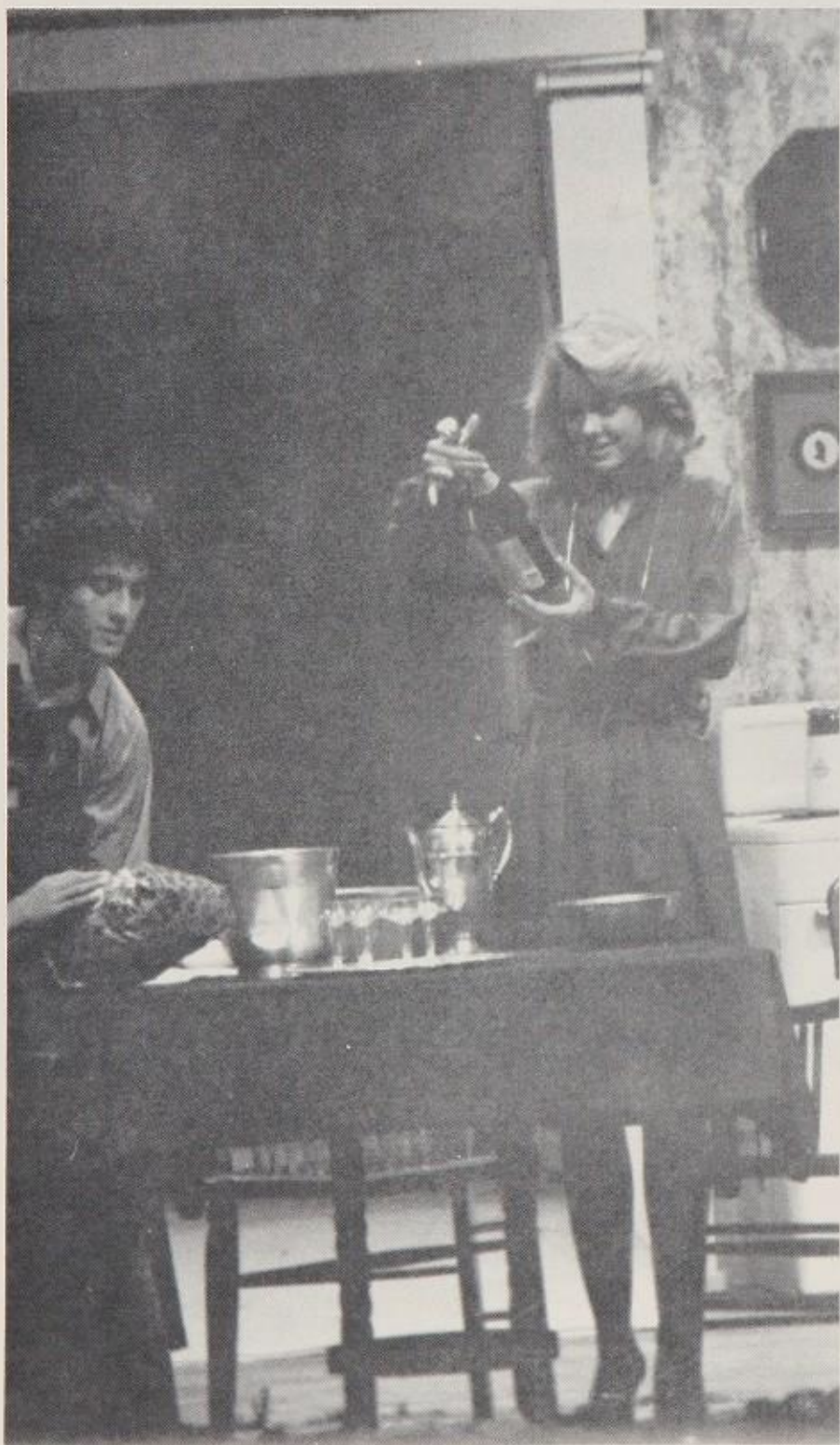
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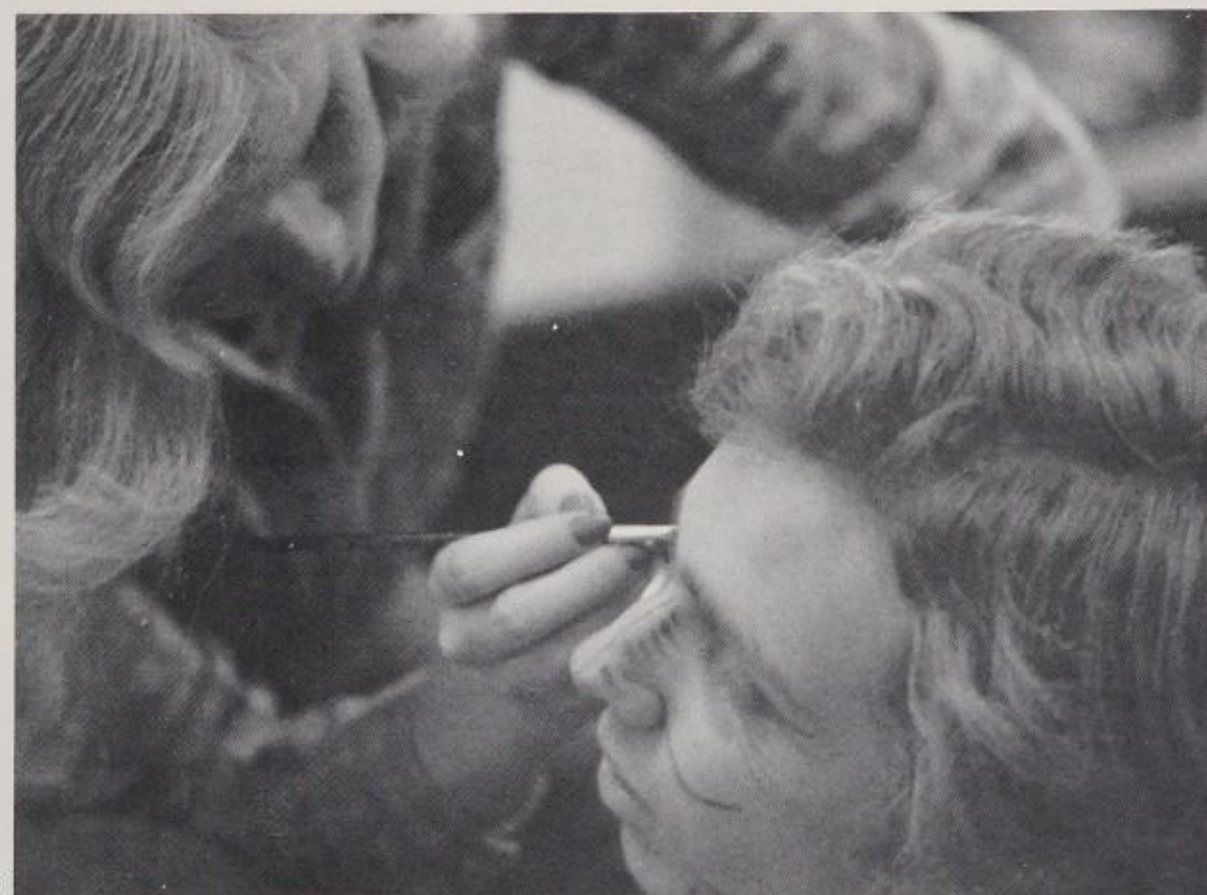


(1) Jay Paulin steps into the legendary "knight suit", and shows that not even a tiger can beat F.H.S. (2) The marching band drummers catch the beat. (3) Jay Paulin helps the cheerleaders do their thing. (4) The 1981-82 varsity football team waits to be introduced. (5) The crowd gets psyched and Eric Farone makes sure he'll be able to see all the action. (6) Travis Hardy takes a mighty swing at a piñata and misses.

Castle grasps viewers

"It was a bit of a struggle to put this play together, with all the doing over, working late, and building the set. All this brought the cast and crews close together," said Van Alessandro, director of the fall play *We Have Always Lived In The Castle*. His encouragement and patience made the play a success.



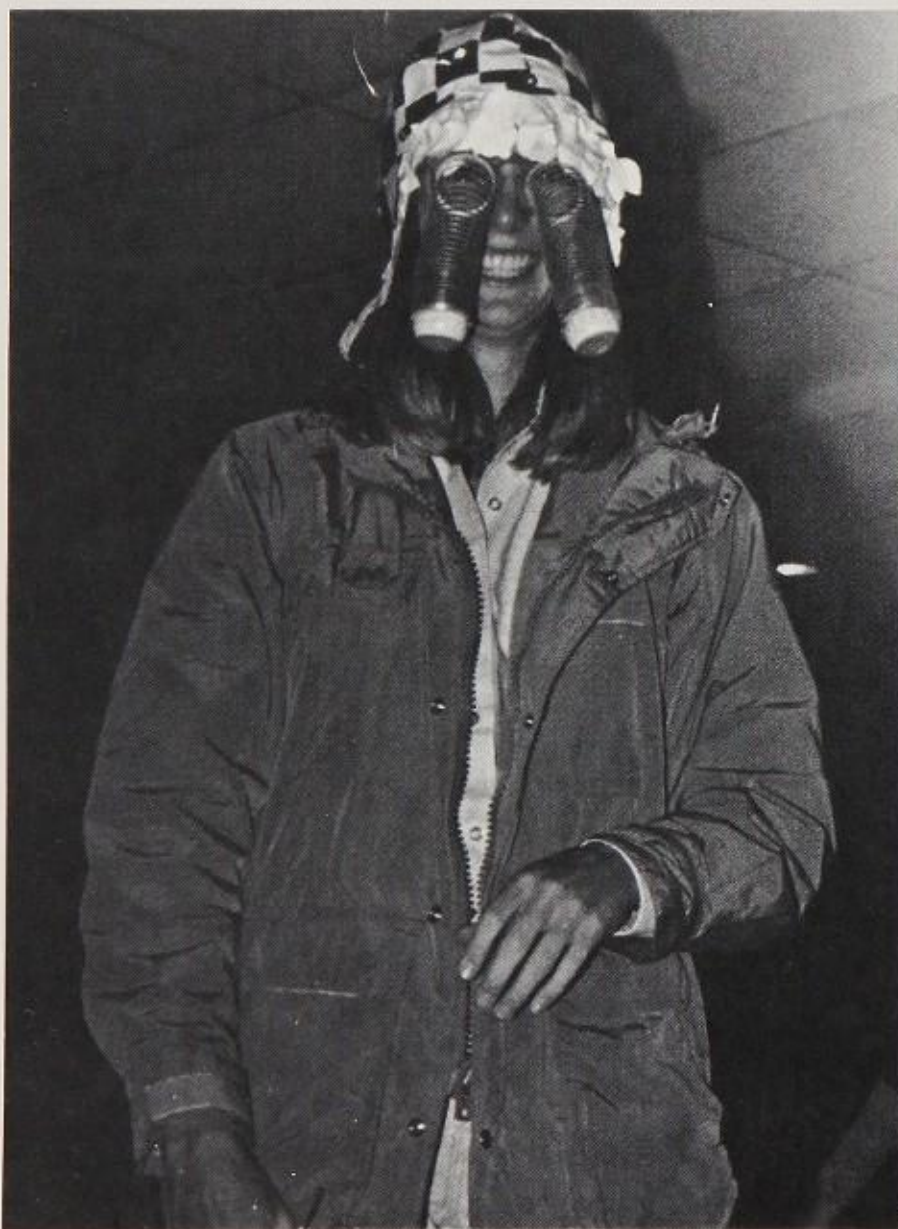


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(1) Stephanie Willard and Rick Rebman pop open the bubbly. (2) Stephanie Willard attempts to throw Scott Kennedy off stage. (3) Rosey Sotter sews a garter. (4) Desi Carmody gets help with her dress wear. (5) Dee Taylor approaches Rick Rebman with a kiss. (6) Jodi Graham puts makeup on Scott Kennedy. (7) The ladies eat to cure their depression.

Spirit takes over

Spirit week before Homecoming is very traditional at FHS. The students were able to look however they wanted. Not enough students dressed up, but the ones who did had lots of fun. To start off spirit week, students dressed Hawaiian; then came Hats and Glasses day, Toga day, Punk and Preppie day and last, Red and White day.



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(1) Patty Yearn does her best to look ridiculous on Hats and Glasses Day. (2) Class of '84 enjoys the free ride. (3) Sharon Mills and Kathy Kadel try to attract attention on Toga Day. (4) Class of '84 rides to victory. (5) The three Homecoming floats were put on display in front of Fairview High School. (6) Karen Olsen and Lauren Beacham try to look punk.

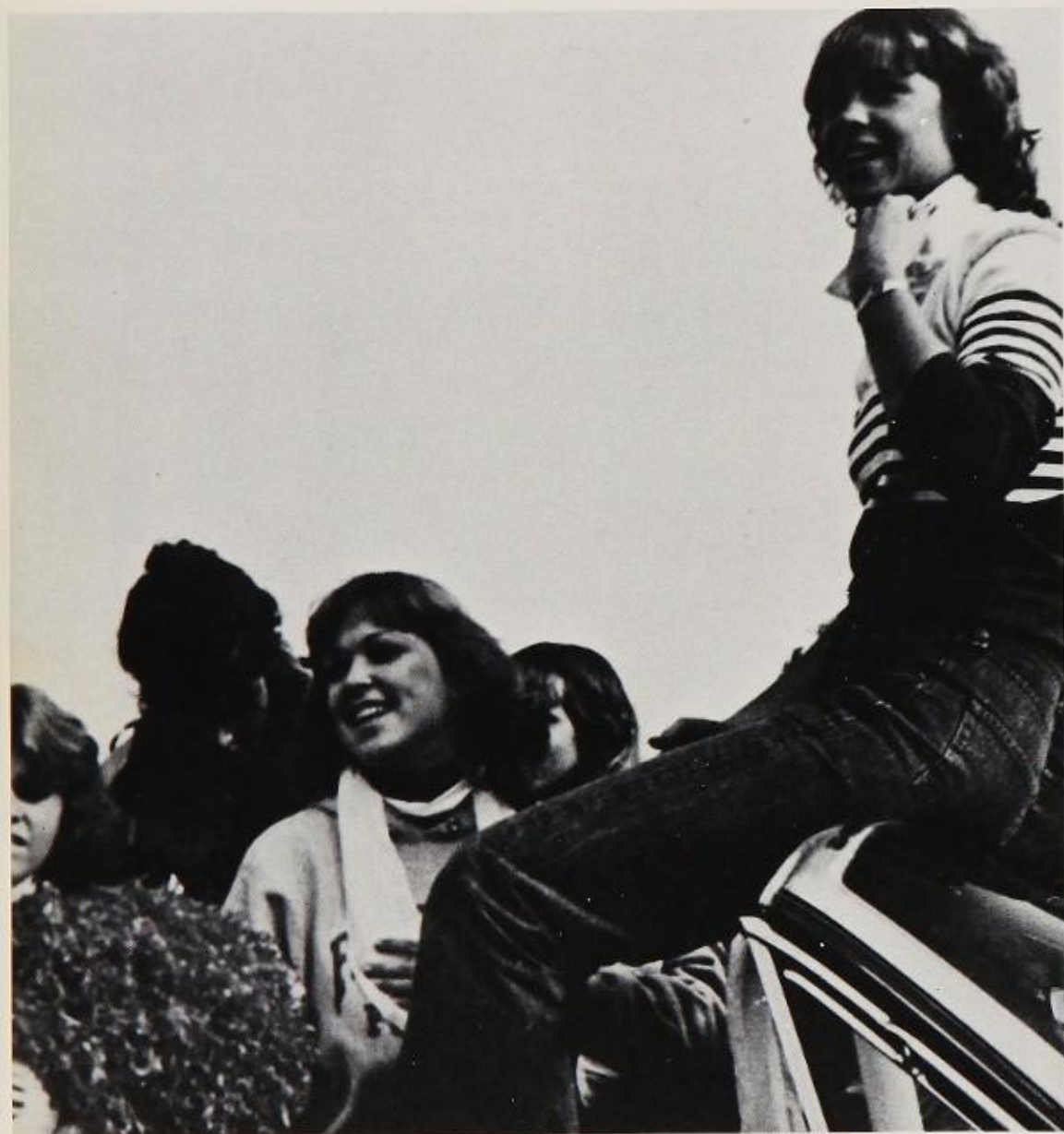
Speechless!

Absolutely speechless, Michelle Snow grabbed the arm of her escort, Dennis Bebee, as she was awarded the title of Homecoming Queen 1981. The trouncing of Gateway added to the halftime festivities, producing a feeling of electricity in the air.

The mood changed Saturday evening, however, as the weather turned snowy. Students waded slowly through the slush in semi-formal clothes to dance to Steve Christopher's jazz band.



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(1) Senior Women's Club members Liz Thurmer, Dede Taylor and Jenny Schmidt stare at the guys. (2) Michelle Snow shows happiness with tears as she is crowned queen. (3) Derek Fullmer breaks away with the ball, contributing to the excellent offense. (4) Steve Christopher's jazz band played well, but many students didn't like the style for dancing. (5) The winning float brings a smile to the juniors. (6) The Homecoming Queen and Court were chosen by the student body because they represent Fairview's spirit best. (7) Jay Paulin defends Fairview from defeat. (8) Paul Marcotte, Wendy Lessard, Rich Tighe, Linda Mee, Kelly Hoga and Jim Pearson enjoy the Homecoming dance.

Gunny
Guenther

Katja
Grimm

Michelle
Snow

Kathy
Johannas

Liz
Hall

14,000 crazies pack the mall

People. People. All kinds of people filled the Boulder mall on Halloween. As a matter of fact, there were between 14,000 and 15,000 of them on the four block mall.

It was wall to wall people down there, most in costumes ranging from private body parts to Glad trash bags, and some in plain clothes enjoying the fun.

A lot of people were just down there for the historic opening of the newly-renovated Boulder Theatre, which, as a coincidence, also had a Halloween party.

Halloween was the most celebrated holiday in this town by far. The city even went as far as closing the streets so that one quarter of its citizens could show up for a Halloween party.





(1) Jim Quadracci shows he can be Yoda, too. (2) Kathy Kadel and Debbie Balsley show off their crazy hats. (3) Here are a few of the many people going wild on Halloween. (4) On Halloween Eve Pat Kreager was named Great Pumpkin. Students voted for their favorite by contributing money to Unicef. \$14.81 was collected, pretty pathetic for a student body of 1700 students. (5) Many people on the mall got "bagged". (6) A C.U. student has no body. (7) A six-pack of Molson cruises down the mall. (8) Lance Emerson is a punk of a monster.

Hard work pays off at one acts

Students who took Introduction to Theater first semester, taught by Mr. Van Alessandro, quickly realized the many pressures of putting on a one-act play. Students tried out for five different plays during class period on Oct. 27. Students who tried out wrote down what play they would prefer to be in, and the choices were made.

After being given a part in one of the plays, the rehearsals started. That involved being at every rehearsal, even if there were other

exciting things going on.

A lot of work was involved in putting on the plays, and students were required to put in time on other various aspects of making the production, such as designing the set, picking costumes, applying make-up, writing the program, selling tickets and planning lighting.

Final performance was given on Nov. 12, a Thursday night. All in all things ran very smoothly with the help of Mr. Alessandro.





(1) Marcus Ollig works the lights for *The Summer People*. (2) Karin Bucher makes the final touches on Leslie Baxter's hair. (3) Vini Reno talks to Doug Hudiburg in *I never Saw Another Butterfly*. (4) Karin Bucher, Linda Martus, Heather Willoughby, and Leslie Baxter get together for afternoon tea in *The Plum Tree*. (5) Mary Bailer tries her best to sound the bugle in *The Kid Nobody Could Handle*. (6) Van Alessandro supplied the actors, while Rita Kotter provided the student directors. (7) Tom Mays takes a breather while lighting the play *Impromptu*. (8) Tim Galloway reads the paper while John Moore sips his coffee in *The Kid Nobody could Handle*.

13 Clocks makes Kids happy

The 1981-82 children's play, *The 13 Clocks* was a play about a prince (Jack Haley) and a princess (Kris Klaiber) who wanted to get married, but couldn't until they found the woman who cried jewels (Lisa Lofdahl), and brought 1000 of them back to the Princess' father. When they returned with the jewels, their love made the 13 clocks in the castle unfreeze, for they had been frozen for 101 years.

Dress rehearsals were the third and fourth of December, and the final performance was given on Saturday the fifth at 1, 3, and 5 p.m. Cast members put in long hours, but their efforts were rewarded by the looks on the children's faces.





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(1) Kerry Lockwood tells her tale to the children in the audience. (2) Lee Jilek and Jack Haley have something to tell each other. (3) Princess Saralinda (Kris Klaiber) does not know what to do. (4) Lisa Lofdahl looks on as Brett Wolff, Jack Haley and Kerry Lockwood beg for money. (5) Lee Jilek looks wistful while reciting her lines.

Thanksgiving a time for thanks

"Fat, fat, fat. I'm fat!" That's all one hears after Thanksgiving. Girls jog in sweats from one class to the next, trying to lose all the extra pounds gained during the four days of luxury.

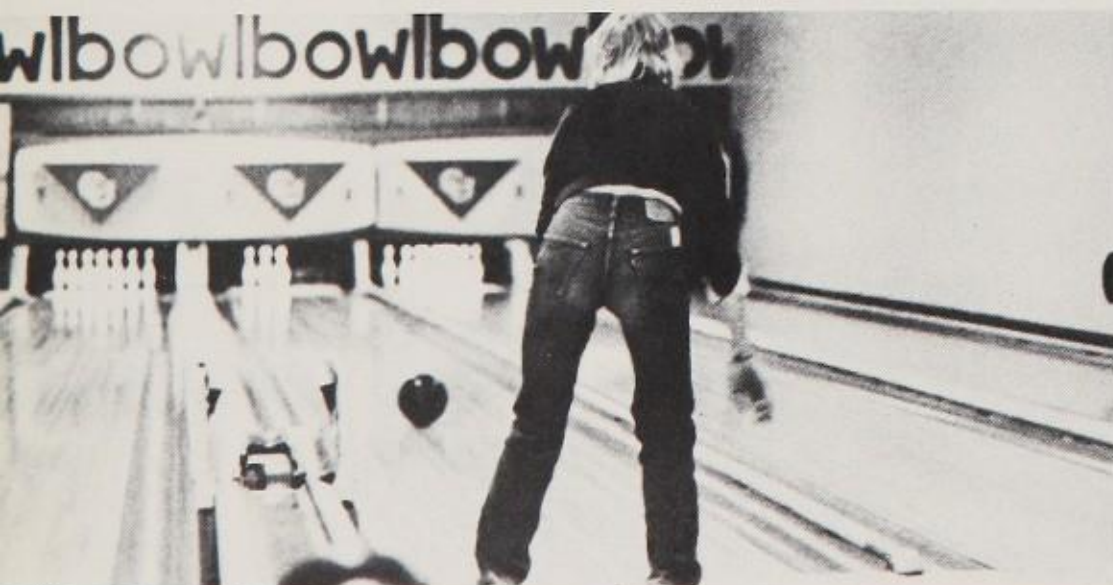
Most of the students and faculty were just happy to get out of school and relax for two days, but some went skiing, visited relatives, worked at the library, went to movies, or just took it easy.



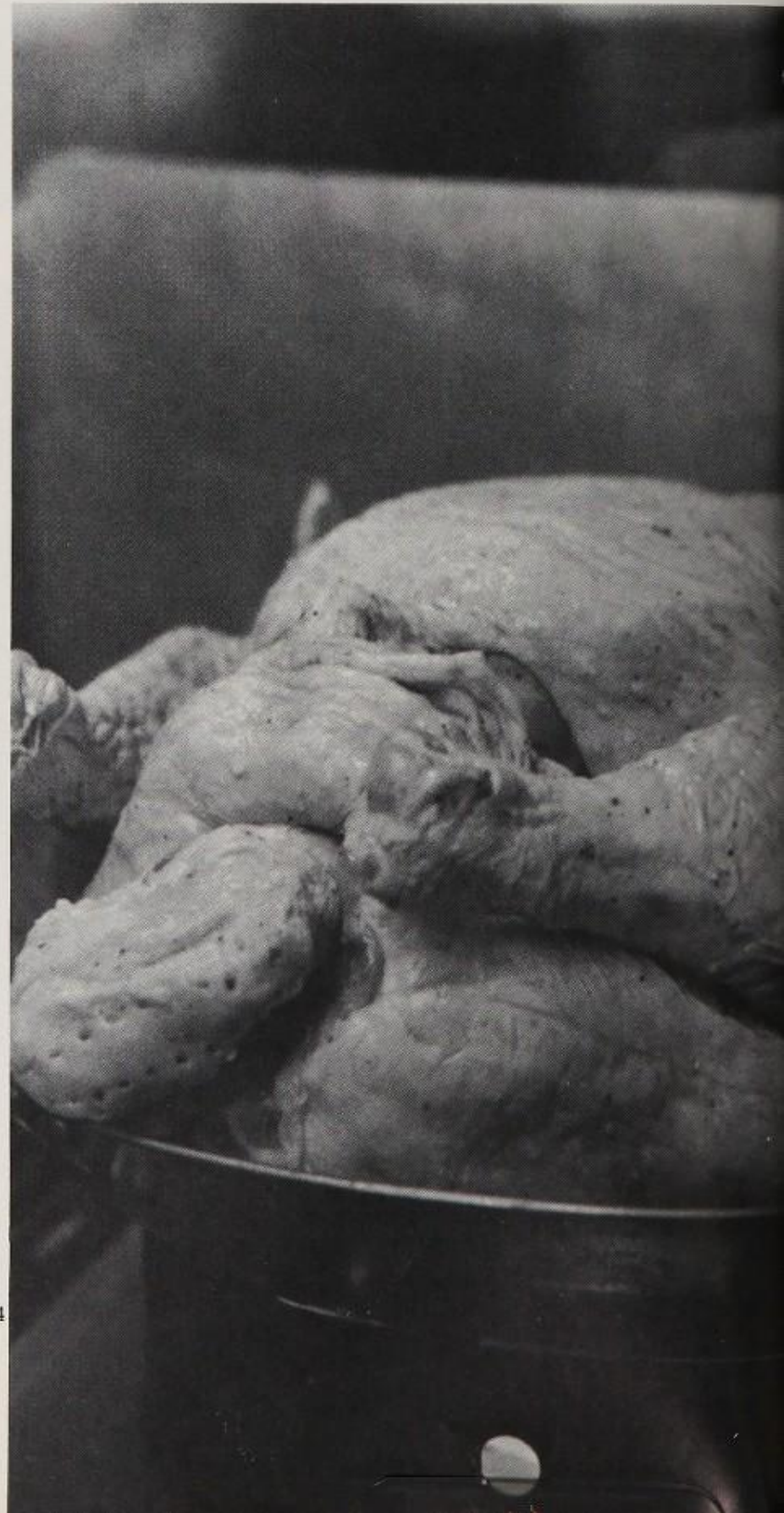
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(1) Vahe Christianian reads his book during Thanksgiving vacation. (2) It's not every day you have to stick your hand up a turkey's derriere. (3) Some people went bowling and enjoyed themselves during vacation. (4) Even a Chinese family celebrates Thanksgiving. (5) This is one of many different table settings on Thanksgiving. (6) Jay Quadacci rides his bike, like other Fairview students. (7) Thanksgiving was a good time to get together and just relax with friends.

Winter break starts off

This year's winter vacation got off to a great start with the Holiday Assembly held in the Fairview auditorium, Friday December eighteenth.

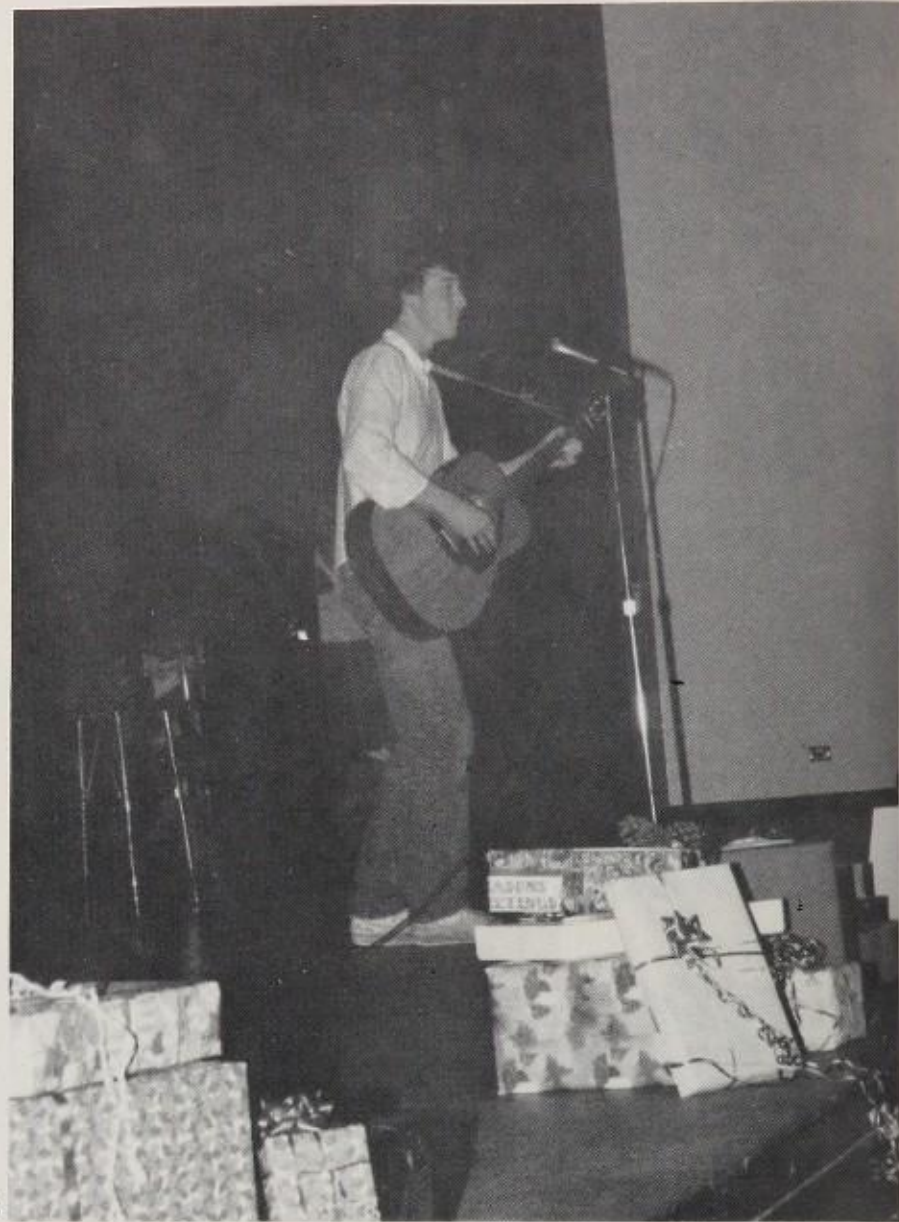
Sophomore, junior, and senior royalty, Melanie Ruzicka, Steve Creel, Cathy Figg, Scott Von Eschen, Sharon Mills and Jonathon Hopkins recited poems fit for the holiday season. Excalibur shared their Christmas music, and during the assembly many soloists were featured. Among those were Sharon Mills and Kent Piens singing, "Out Here on My Own", Larry Anderson singing Neil Young's, "I am a Child", and the Barber Shop Quartet (Chris Brown, Jason Harrison, Alan Sterling, and Todd Crawford) singing "For Goodbye means the End of my World". Even Santa Claus showed up for the festivities!



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(1) Jonathon Hopkins and Sharon Mills insist that next time F.H.S. plays Boulder High in basketball, they're in trouble. (2) Cathy Figg and Scott Von Eschen wonder who put the gum all over the podium. (3) Larry "Baby" Anderson shows that he can sing just like Neil Young. (4) Mr. Croop decides that now, he too believes in Santa Claus. (5) The Barber Shop Quartet (Chris Brown, Jason Harrison, Alan Sterling and Todd Crawford) belt it out at the Holiday Assembly. (6) Miss Mistletoe and Beau, Melanie Ruzicka and Steve Creel were elected by their fellow sophomores. (7) Juniors elected Miss Holly and Beau, Cathy Figg and Scott Von Eschen. (8) Miss Noel and Beau, Sharon Mills and Jonathon Hopkins, were chosen by the seniors to represent the spirit of the season.

Windstorm rips through Boulder

Sunday, January 17, 1982, will be remembered for a very long time in Boulder, Colorado. That was the day that chinook winds ripped through the city, tearing off roofs and smashing cars. It blew down utility poles, creating major power outages, causing some areas to be without power for thirty-seven hours. It was like a return to the dark ages.

Hit especially hard was the Table Mesa-Devil's Thumb area. Fairview High School was closed the next day (Monday) because there was no electricity. The building sustained some damage. The wind broke a large window in 853, twisted and broke chairs, and ripped posters off the wall.



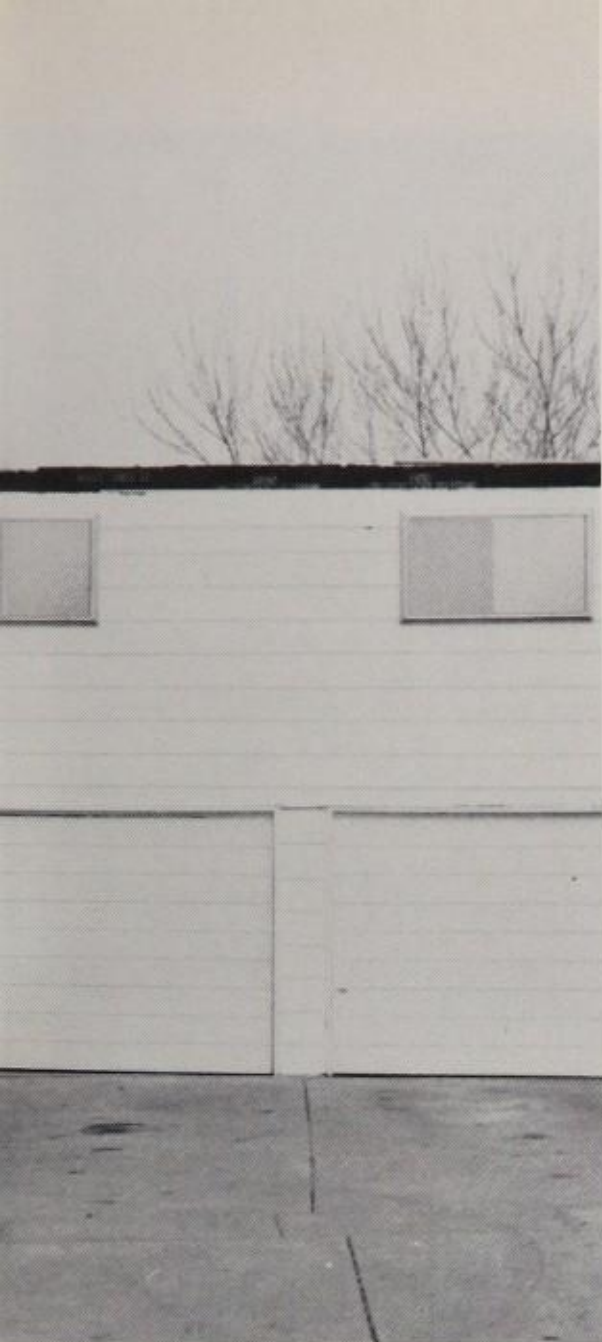
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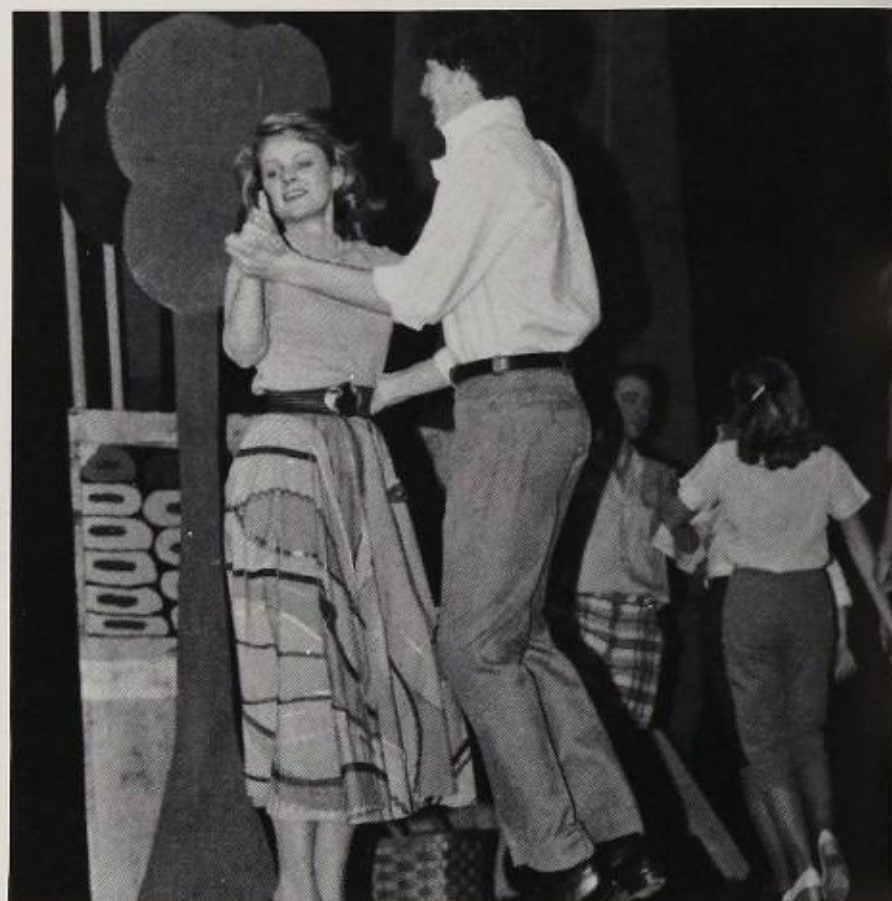
(1) The house next to Kristen Newell's lost its entire roof. (2) Another resident on Ithaca carts away his roof. (3) The wind blew in this garage door as if it were paper. (4) Instead of going through the water, this boat went through the air. (5) Even the rain gutter cannot stand the 137 m.p.h. winds (6) Many trees were uprooted all over Boulder.

Playing the Pajama Game

The 1982 musical was *The Pajama Game*, directed by Rita Kotter. It was a story of a pajama factory that had just hired a new superintendent named Sid, played by Tim Bickell. There was trouble when Sid met the head of the grievance committee, Babe, played by Mari Dart. Sid and Babe fell in love, but couldn't be seen together. Before the performance all the cast paraded around school with their pajama's on, advertising opening night. The musical opened January 28 and performed four other nights, closing February 6. Van Alessandro did all the technical work, and it took one month to get the set finished.



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(1) Babe dreams, while Sid sings. (2) ORCHESTRA Front Row: Rebekah Pfaff. Row 2: Beth McIntosh, Dwight Swanson, Al Lopez, Marica Stubenrauch. Row 3: June Hata, Lynne Ostwald, Mary Byers, Shayne Johnson, Gwen Beacham, Greg Hayes, Peter Wagner. Row 4: Kristen Stuenkel, Kati Kaupas, Terri Nauenberg, Greg Herring, Eric Schultz. Back Row: James Lloyd, Charles Gary, Mike McHugh, Chris Buckholz, Don Beezley, John Renken, Tim Hughes. (3) Babe and Sid dance the night away. (4) Prez, Mae and Hasler talk about the strike, as Grace and Joe look on. (5) Babe and company sing as they sew. (6) Mable overhears Sid's conversation. (7) Sid, Prez, Charley, Brenda, Mary, and Gladys laugh at Max as he makes a fool of himself.



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Winter Ball, best of times

This year's Winter Ball was held on Saturday, February the twentieth, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dance was sponsored by Key Club, as it is every year, and was held in the Fairview Student Center. Cost of the tickets was \$7.50 per couple.

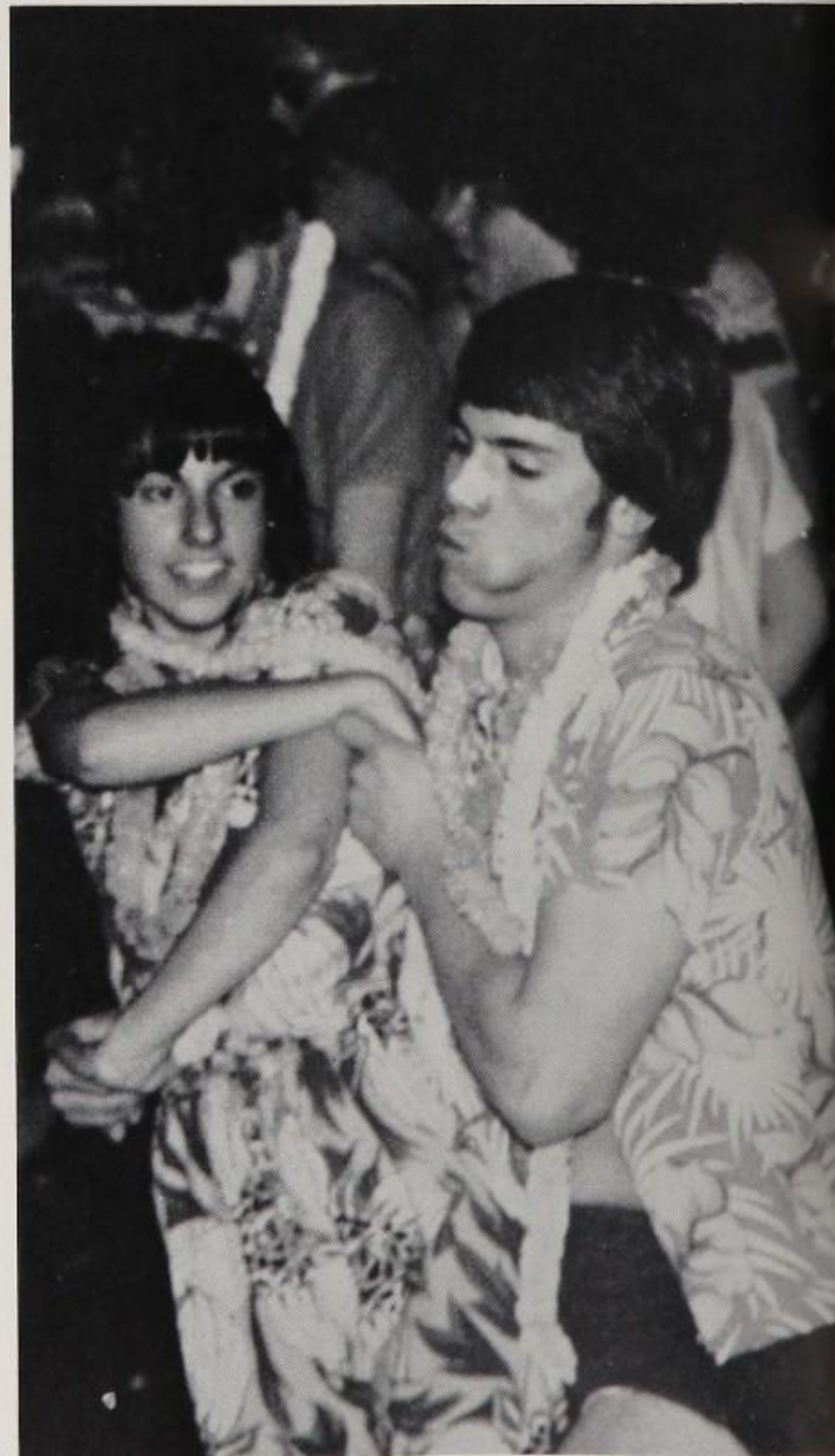
The theme song was "The Best of Times," and the dancing couples were entertained by the rock band Roundtree. Candidates for Sweetheart were chosen from Key Club members, who then made the final selection. This year's candidates were Erin Caldwell, Joan Argo, Laura Mizoue, Cara Jaye and Kathy McDowell. The Sweetheart for 1982 Winter Ball was Joan Argo. The colors were blue and silver. Said one junior girl about the dance, "It was fun and exciting; I had a really great time."



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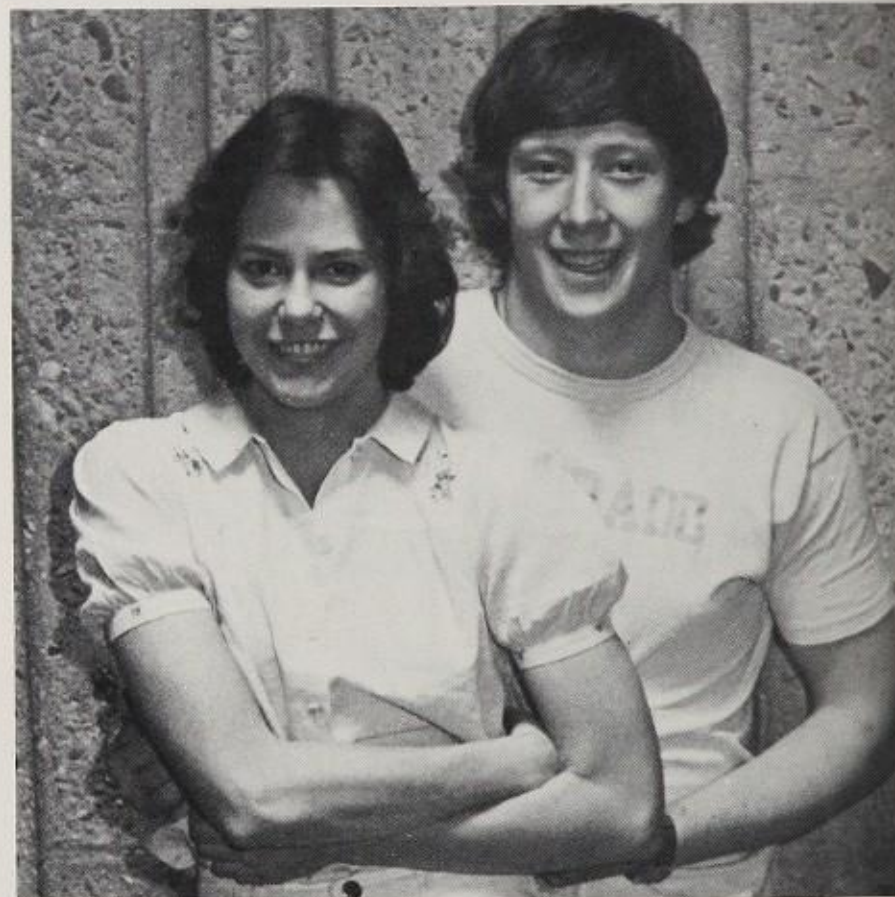
(1) Half the couples came dressed Hawaiian-style rather than in formal attire. (2) Key Club Sweetheart, Joan Argo, takes time out to dance with her date, Paul Hagen. (3) Jim Jacquemard and his date boogie-down Hawaiian style. (4) Roundtree rocks out dancers for the third dance in a row. (5) Jeff Behr screams as his date accidentally steps on his foot. (6) Mr. Keller introduces the band Roundtree.

Lord and Lady favorites

It's a general opinion of the student body that the Lords and Ladies has been a good cause, so that more students can be recognized instead of it always being a popularity contest, about who gets voted for what. Also having Lords and Ladies gives people an idea of the outstanding students we have at Fairview.



December—Christy Miller, John Hoos



October—Ann Wilson, Pat Kreager





March—Matt Goble, Liseli Walan.

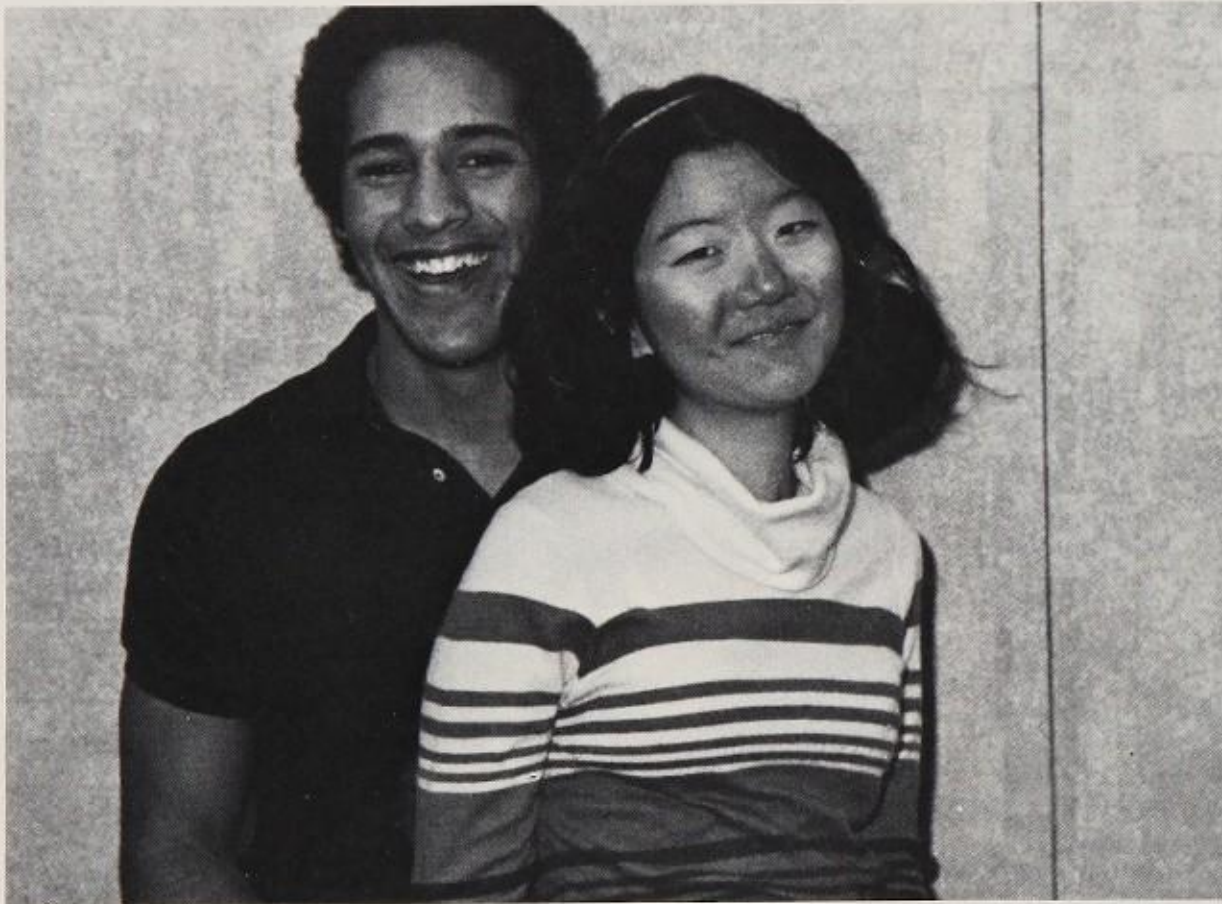


September—Craig Negler, Liz Hall.



May—MaryJo Wagner, Scott Murphy.

(1) Lord and Lady early birds show for pictures and make yearbook life easier.



January—Travis Hardy, Maggie Suh



November—Steve VanHowe, Kathy Liedtke



February—Johnathon Hopkins, Carol Youngren



Honor elevates more students

Fairview's faculty feels that Lords and Ladies are a way of giving more of the senior class a chance to represent our school.

The faculty also feels it recognizes very many outstanding students that others have not noticed.

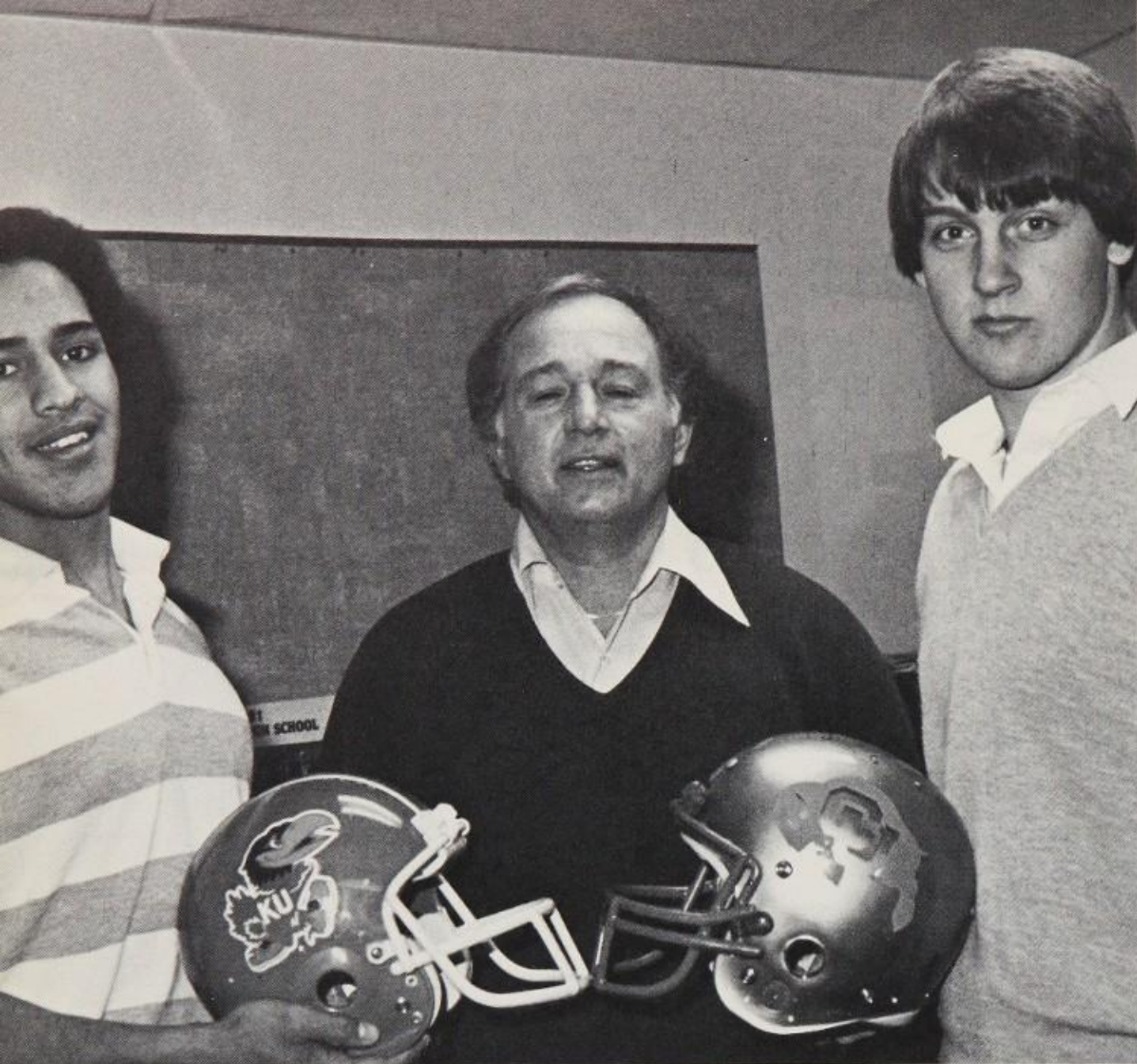


June—Belinda Green, Jeff Braun



April—Pat Doyle, Roxanne Grunz

(1) Kim Lauterbach turns in her December nomination for a Lord and Lady in the main office.



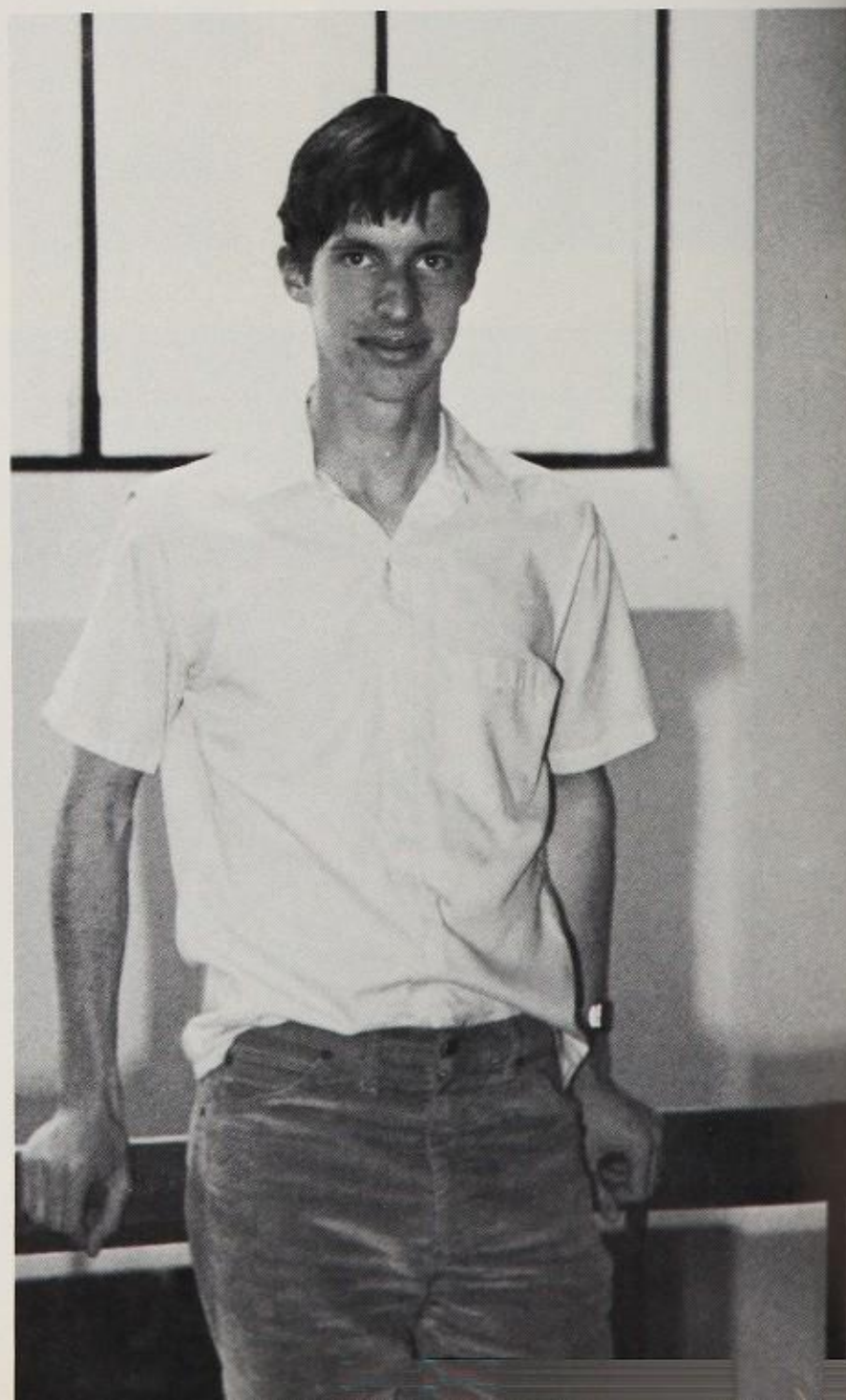
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Fairview's outstanding students

One of the marks of an excellent school is how successful it is at the state level. Frequently, all that is known about a school's state achievements is its athletic teams. However, Fairview's students excel in both academic and non-academic areas as well as sports.

Five girls attended the state competition for FBLA and Janet Lujan came home with a third place award for job interview. Kathy Casillas, Heidi Dorman, Claudia Guokas and Becky Phelan were the others who attended.

Jane Kamas attended an FHA convention in February as a district representative.

Mary Jo Wagner won two academic awards this year. She received the Century III Leadership scholarship and the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship award.

There were four students who had a good chance in the Boy's Track All-State. Craig Hagan had an excellent chance this year in the high jump. Dru Elam was expected to do well in the pole vault. Matt Goebel was a strong contender in two events, the long and high jump. The student with the most diversity, though, was Steve Klassen, who is competing in the pole vault, high jump and high hurdles.



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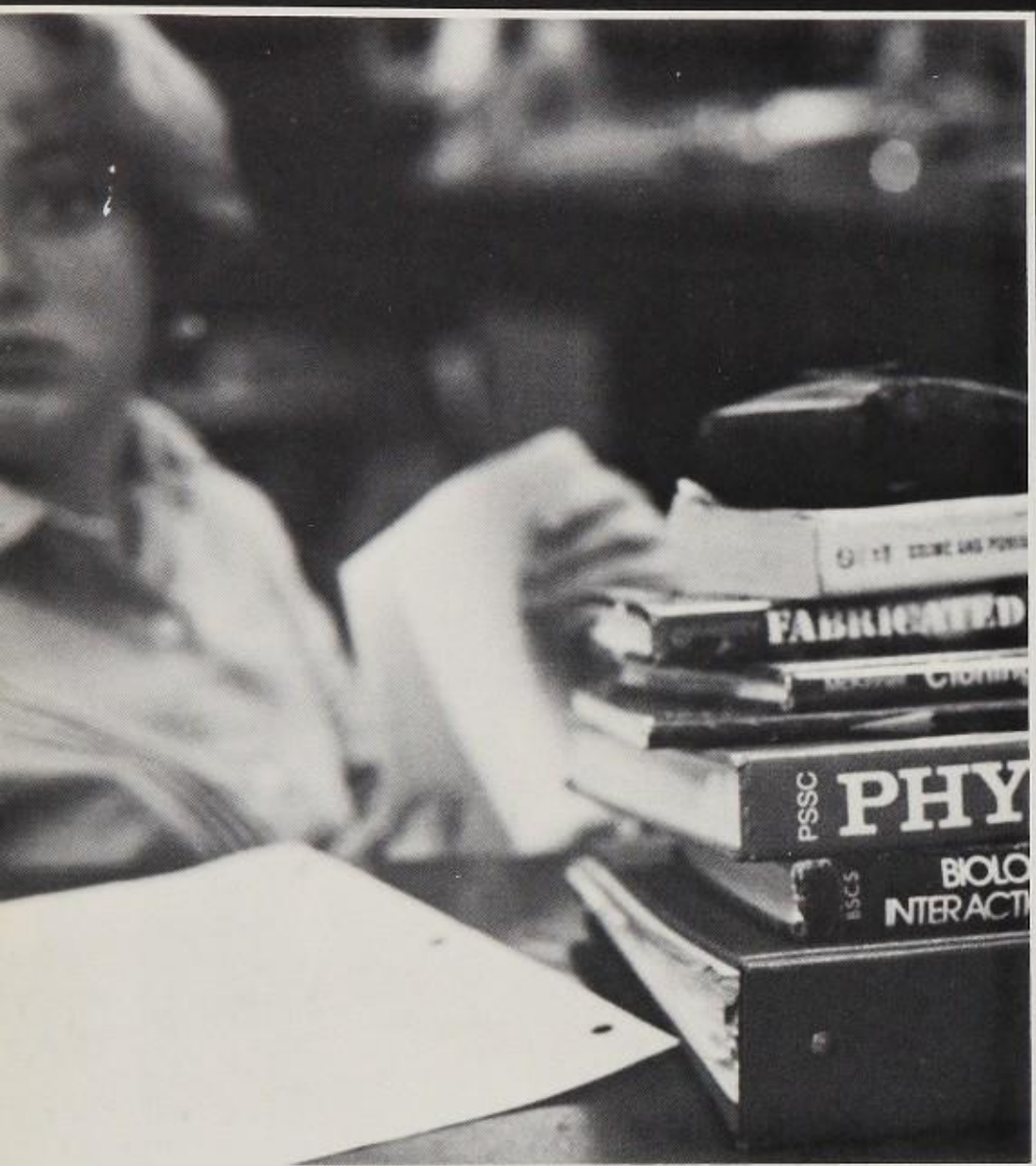


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(1) Travis Hardy and Barry Remington were both outstanding football players this year. Both made All-Metro, All-Conference and All-State teams. Barry was voted the Lineman of the Year and Travis was the second leading rusher. Travis will be attending Kansas University, and Barry will stay here in Boulder at C.U. (2) Diane McConkey did so well on this year's national German test, that she will be visiting Germany for 4-6 weeks this summer as a prize. (3) Jon Hoos watches as his golf ball makes a hole-in-one. Jon was an exceptional golf player this year and placed third in the state. (4) Senior Keith Ramsay has finished first for three years in a row at the C.S.U. Math Day. Keith is also ranked nationally because of his incredible math skills. This year he scored 100% on the math test. (5) Members of the all-state choir were Ellen Carlson (not pictured), Cathy Huggins, Kerri Lockwood, Jennifer Schwartz, Larry Anderson, Pat Laughlin, Jon Oldham, and Ian Skurnik. (6) Kathy Benson was a strong force in leading the girls' cross-country team to state where they finished second over all. Kathy made All-State, and placed tenth. (7) Robert Kassinger on bass, Glynis McKee on cello, Al Lopez on violin and Monique Voûte also on cello were the students selected for all-state orchestra.



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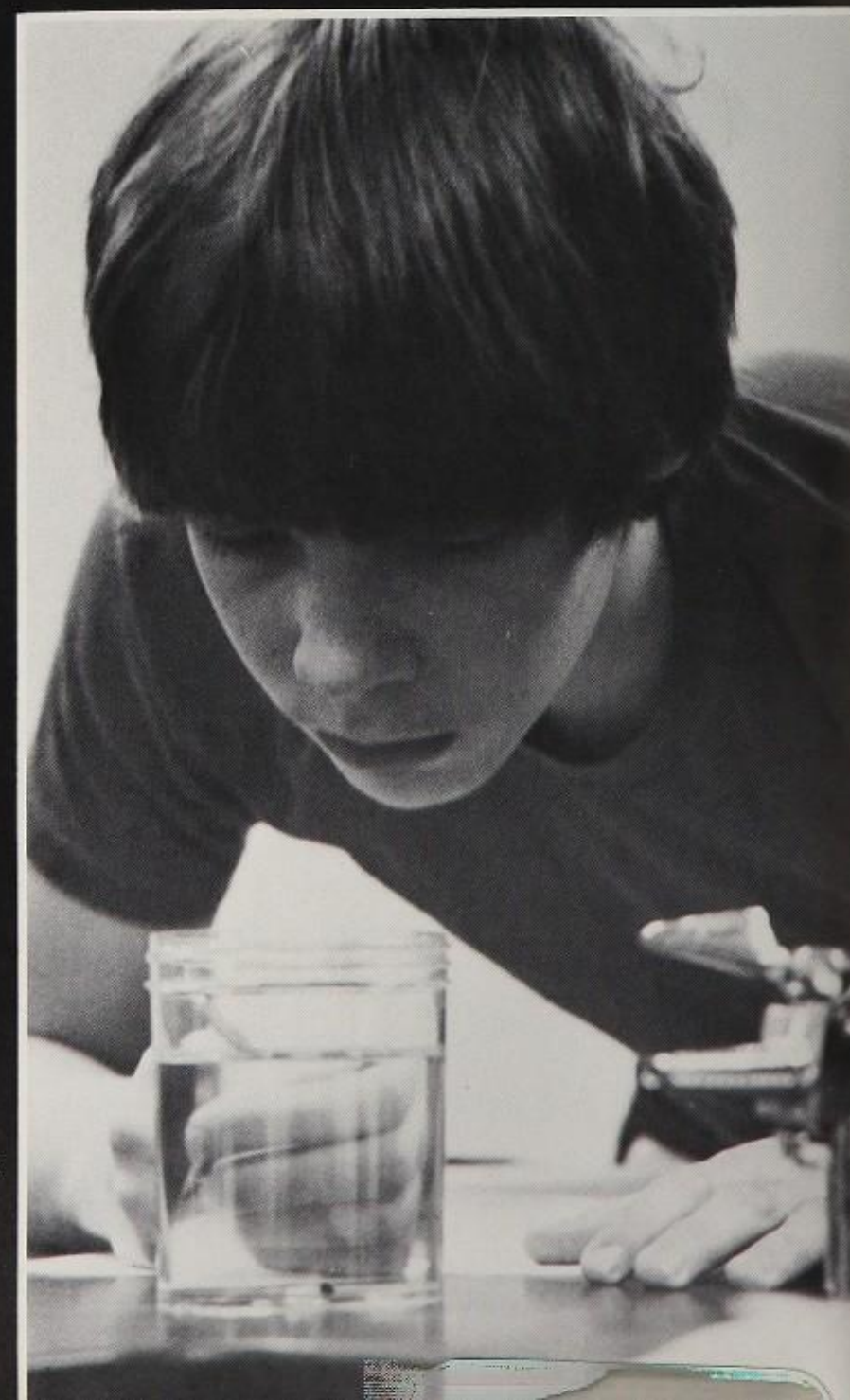


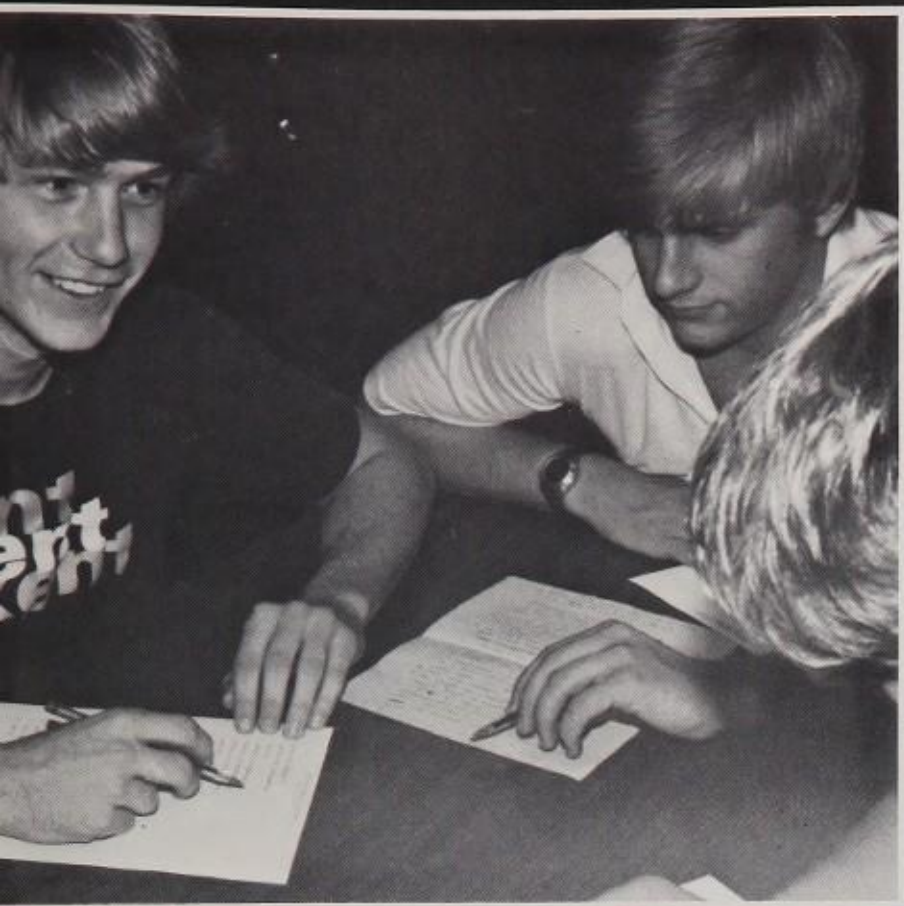
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(1) Some of the most fun courses at Fairview are not among these books. (2) Vo-Tech is a very important part of Fairview academics. (3) Resource room is for the smart kids with learning disabilities. (4) Dan Schick examines a human hand emersed in formaldehyde. (5) Eric Garby and John Chislebrook copy each other's compositions. (6) Dave Batka draws himself a nice, cool draft. (7) Ken Apple, Kathy Pomper and Julie Christi find a strange cat in anatomy class.

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Achieving our goals

The academic courses are a major part of Fairview's curriculum. At times, the courses might seem to be a task, but that's simply because they require a little work to achieve the goals. The learning can be very interesting and intriguing as well as helpful. Though it may be dreaded by many, the academics are the basis and the reason for the school. Fairview's quality shows through in the high level of education at our school.



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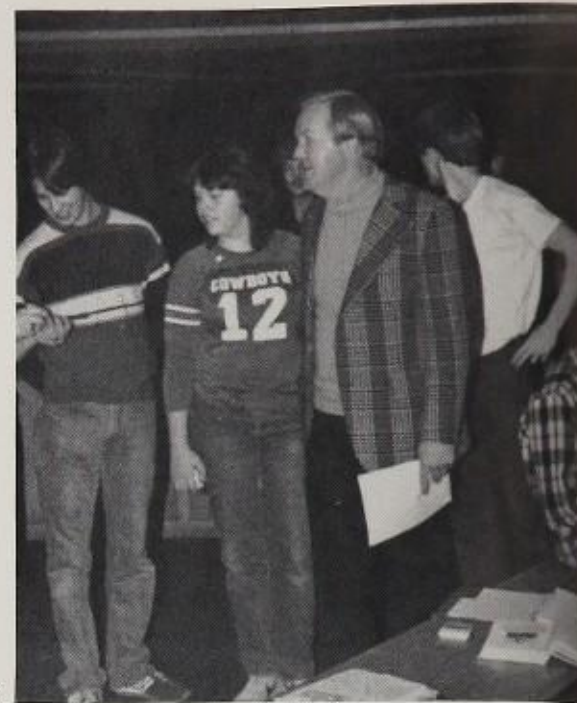


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They're people, too

Dr. William Van Howe, principal, has several interests besides his dedication to his job at Fairview. His hobbies include an American Flyer model train set and racquetball. Concerned about the energy crisis, Dr. Van Howe has built a solar greenhouse which has been heating his home since last summer. But one of the worst times he has had was cutting \$21,000 from the school budget.

A rumor went around that Mrs. Dorsey ordered her Ph.D. in Administration through a mail order catalog. Mr. Krumpeck is believed to be the source of that rumor. In reality, Mrs. Dorsey took five years to earn her degree. She also holds a Master's Degree in Reading. She was the only woman in her graduating class, and the only grandchild in her family to receive her doctorate. Can Mr. Faulkenberg be close behind?



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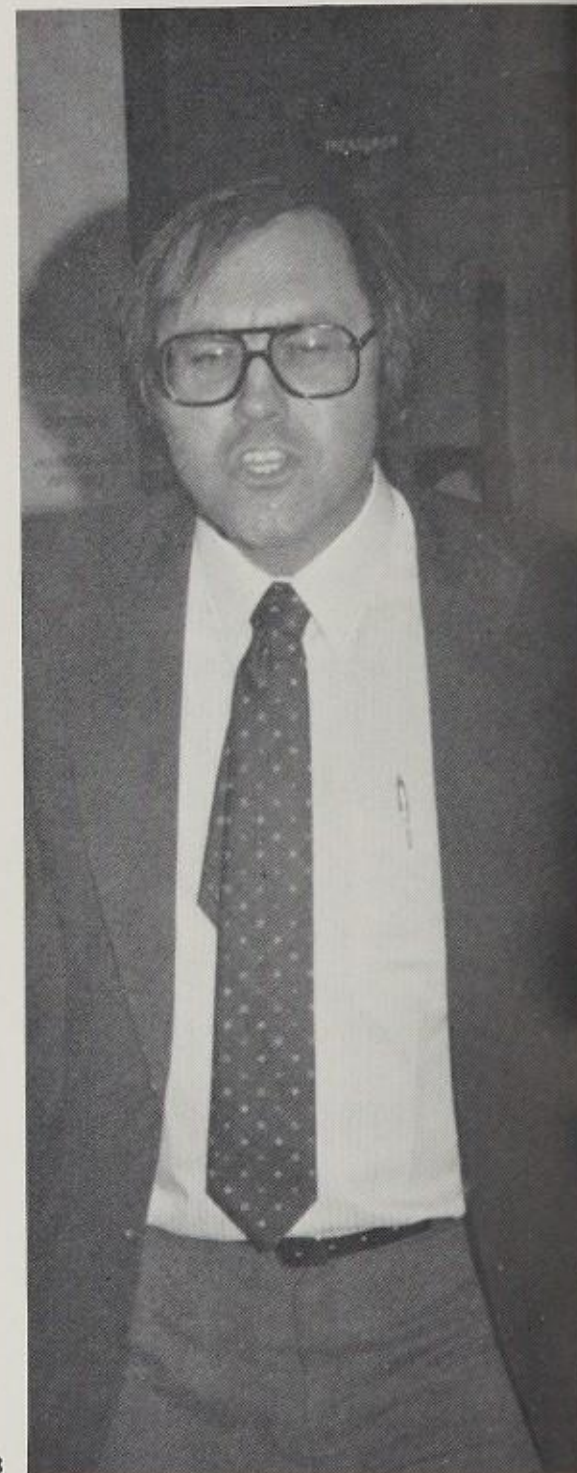


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(1) Dr. Van Howe mingles with students in the student center. (2) Administrative Assistant Karen Briggs seems pleased after learning that she is the new vice principal of Laredo Middle School in Cherry Creek. (3) Mr. Faulkenberg finally announced that the master clock was dead and the bells would be rung by hand. (4) Dr. Van Howe enjoys his 40th birthday serenade by the band. (5) Mrs. Dorsey looks at a student's records in the guidance office. (6) Mr. Danielson checks with the computer center about the grade cards. (7) Drugs, sex, and rock 'n roll. Got any other problems for Mrs. Dorsey to handle?



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SCHOOL BOARD Superintendent Pat Ryan, Austin Connolly, Frederick Bierhaus, Barbara Morrison, John Wood, Betty Bramhall, Jim Copeland, Dominic Ferrera.



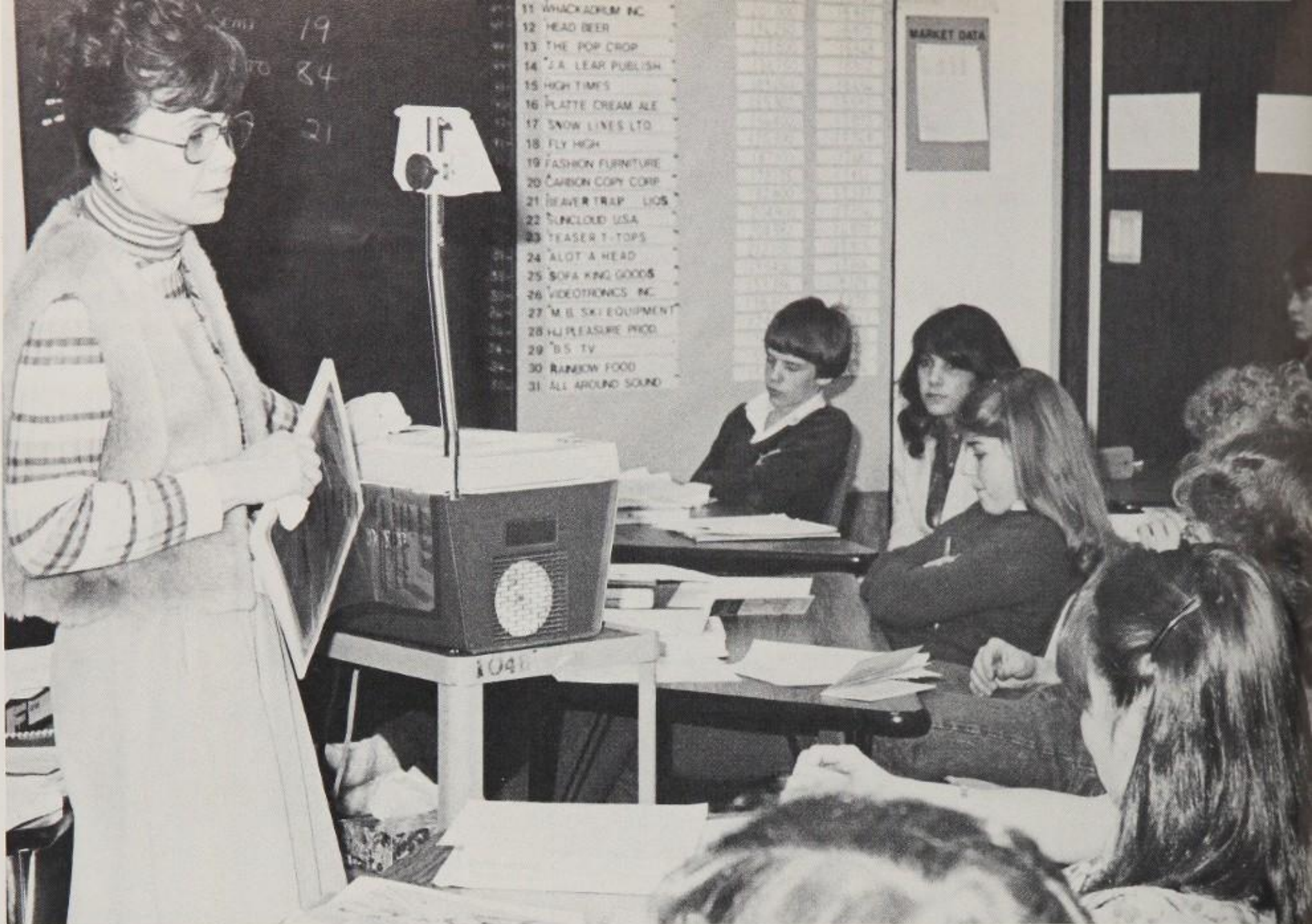
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ADMINISTRATION Front Row: Cheryl Dorsey, Karen Briggs. Back Row: Jerry Faulkenberg, William Van Howe, Larry Danielson.

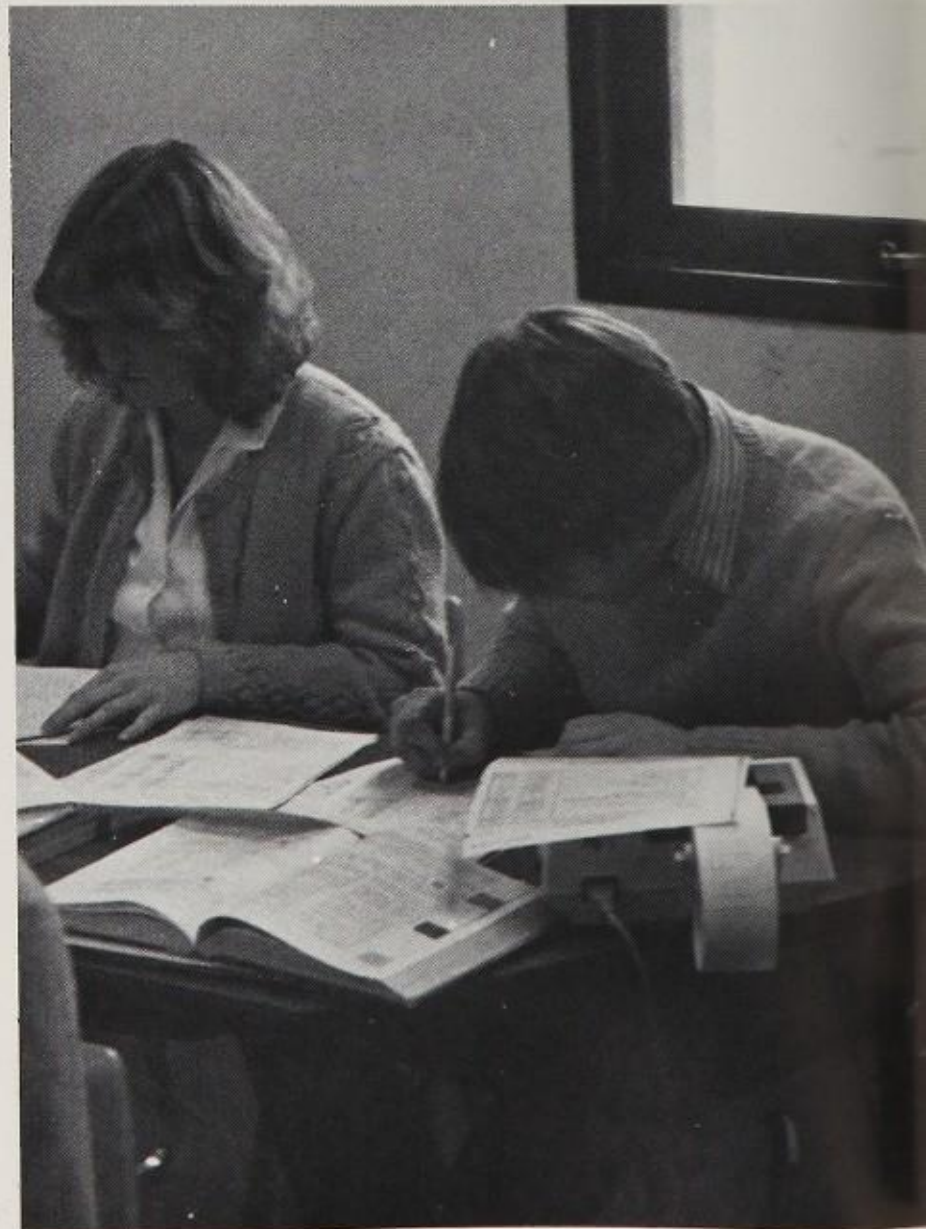


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1) Mrs. Brandon and her class seem worn out by the intricacies of Business Law. 2) Ms. Cole, a student teacher for typing, corrects a student's paper. 3) Doug and Trish Hanson, not related, figure out their budget in Accounting. 4) Jeff Wiesly shows that typing is not for women only. 5) Mr. Krumpeck loves to bug Mrs. Brandon about being from Texas, so he gathered a few brave souls and serenaded her during class with "The Yellow Rose of Texas." 6) Kathy Johannes and Linda Joenk notice that Mrs. Brandon's coat is coming to life. 7) Kathy Liedtke tries to find the letter Q on the computer.



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Business prepares for future

Down in the 200 level there are classes which are a little more exciting than the required academics. These are the business classes. Here students can learn if they choose a business career.

The selection of business classes is varied. One course offered is Business Management, taught by Mr. Diekoff, where one organizes and runs his own business. An-

other selection might be Business Law, taught by Mrs. Brandon, where one learns about the law of everyday life.

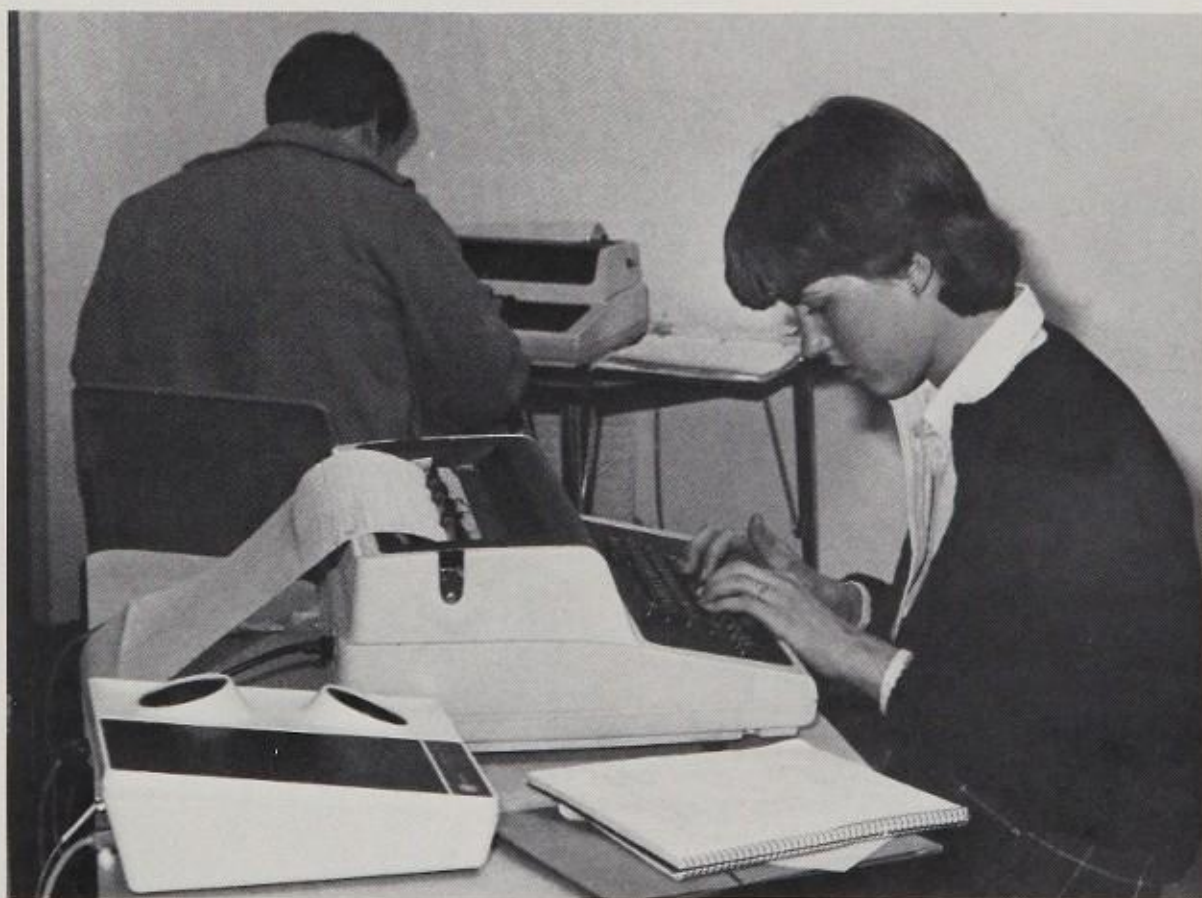
Or if a student is not interested in a business career, but wants only to learn how to use a typewriter, the business department is the place.



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Not all numbers in business

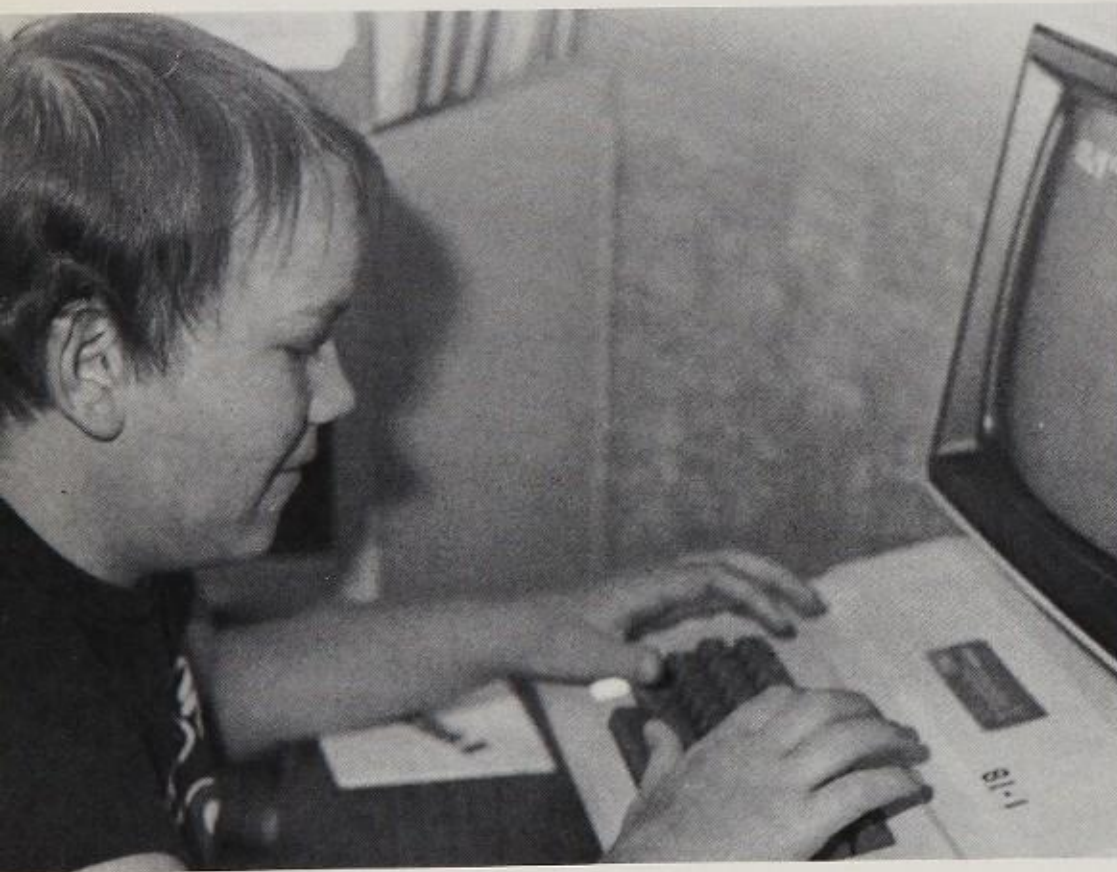
Most people think business classes are all numbers, but there is really much more involved. If students are interested, they can set up a business, produce a product, and market it. All of this goes on in Fairview's Business Management class. In Introduction to Business, students learn how to manage a business. Managing includes many aspects such as dealing with people, learning to give orders, handling bookkeeping and keeping a business running smoothly. There are also business classes dealing strictly with numbers, but they certainly aren't the only ones offered by the Business Department.



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(1) Bob Franklin and Troy Lindstrom discuss their business' profit. (2) Rob Abrew works on the Apple 2 computer in Intro. to Business. (3) Sarah Sanderson takes a break from class. (4) Dan Sturgess pinches his lip in search of the answers. (5) Michelle Dodds works on a worksheet in Intro. to Business. (6) Ken Evans and Pete Cantin are caught spying on the lady in the background. (7) Troy Lindstrom shows his interest in class.



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Somebody gives a rip

At Fairview we have six super counselors, all different from one another, but they all seem to work very well together. They have many day-to-day tasks: 1) academic and personal advising; 2) helping students with personal problems; 3) orienting and scheduling new students; 4) helping with college selection; 5) celebrating!

These are just a few of the 7:30-

4:30 tasks of the counselors.

We all have our pet peeves; well, so do our counselors: 1) students who don't care; 2) irresponsible parents; 3) telephone interruptions; 4) add drop sessions; 5) new students in the middle of the semester; 6) having to start a new day; 7) no windows; 8) Mondays; 9) schedule changes 3 to 4 weeks into the semester; 10) September through May.



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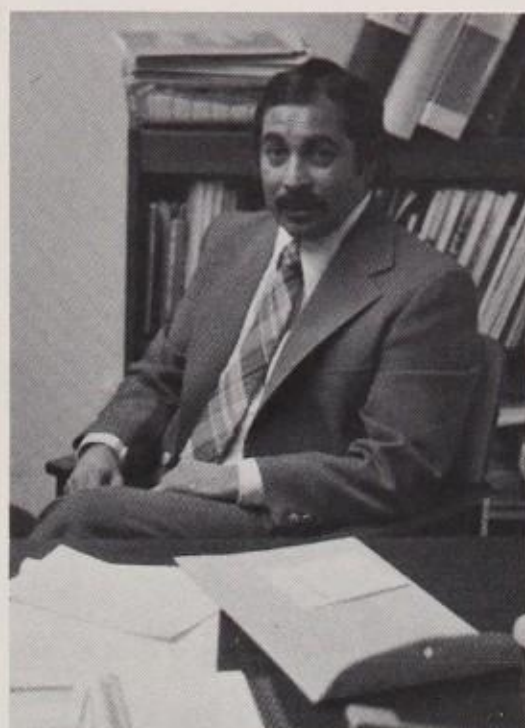
The counsellors at Fairview are Bill Reed, Gayla Lindquist, Jeanne Nauenberg, Dan Hunter, and Richard Krumpeck. (Mr. Alire is not shown.)



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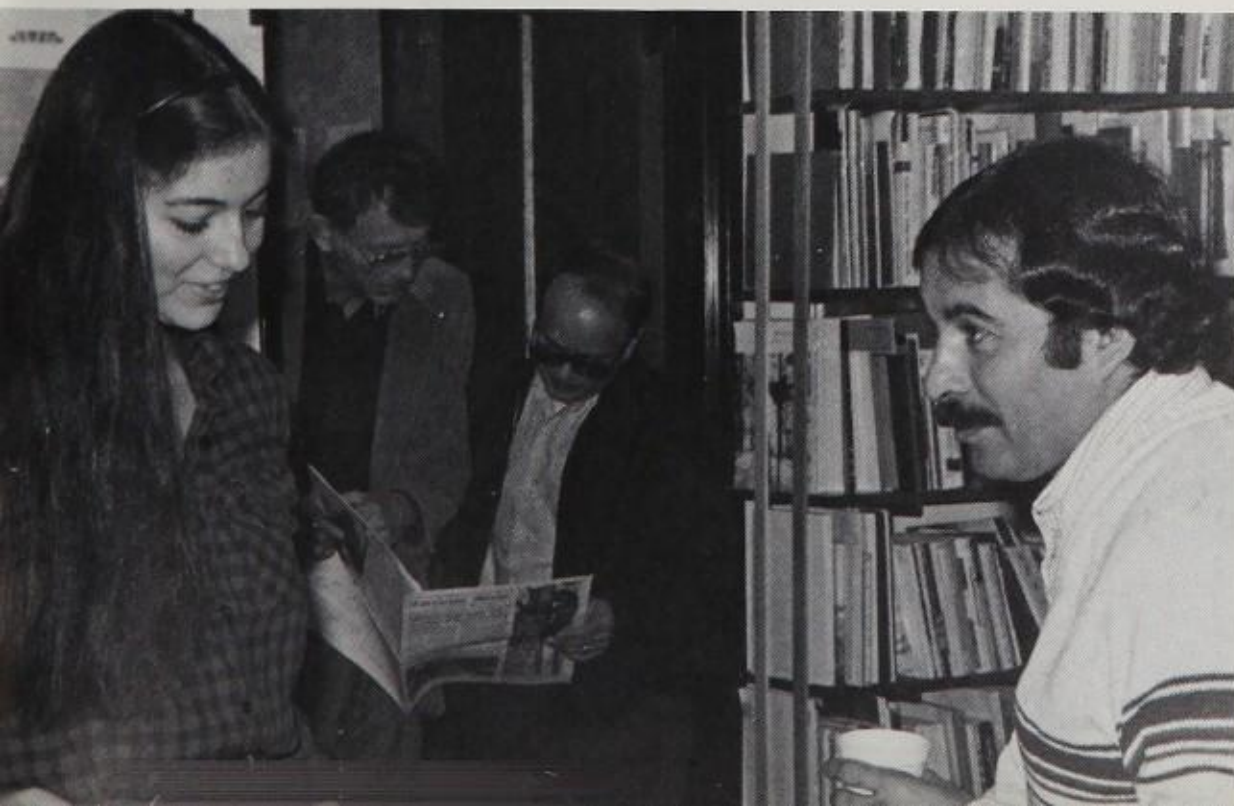
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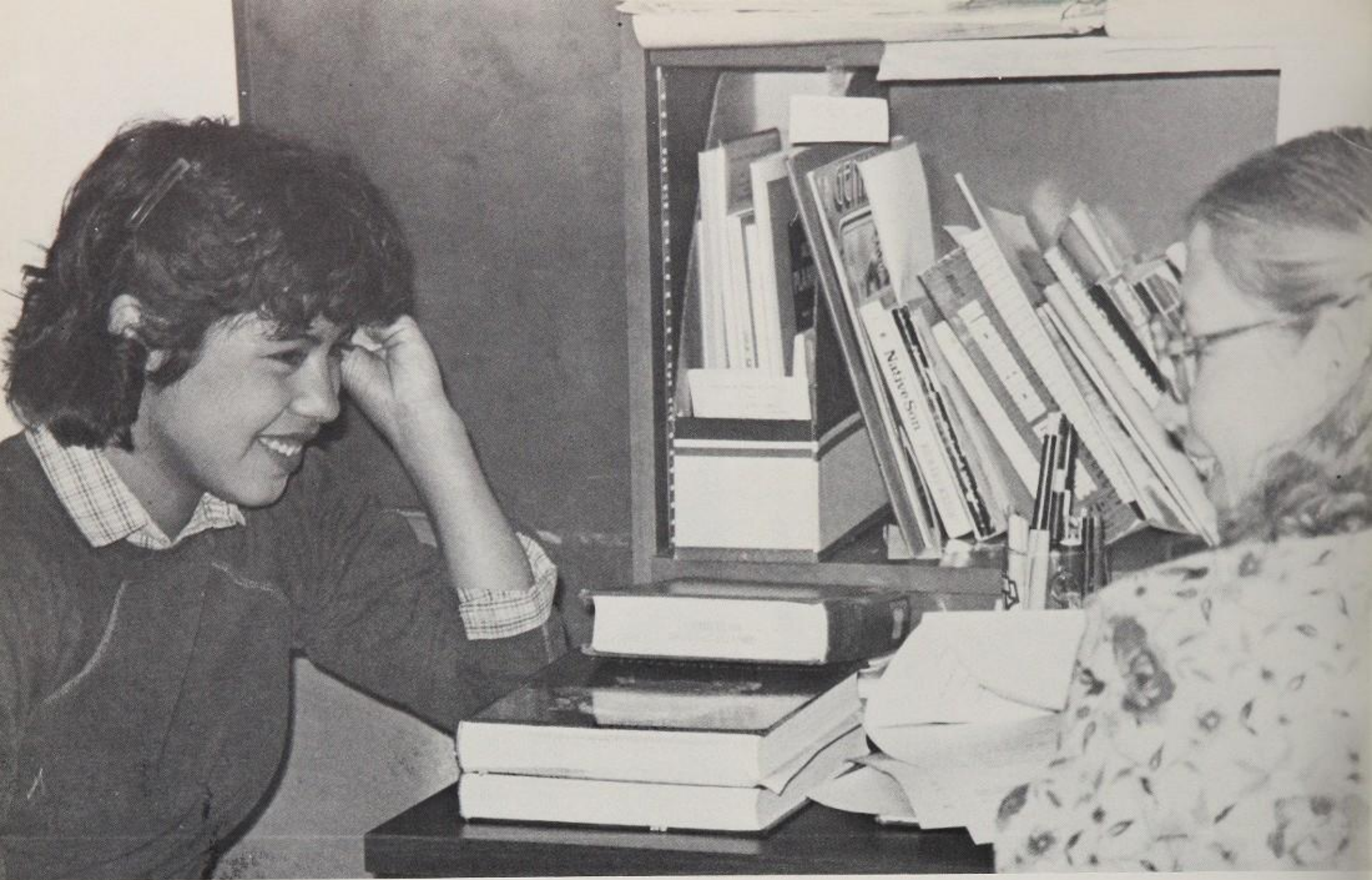


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(1) Dan Hunter and Gayla Lindquist receive a hug from Jeanne Nauenberg. (2) Jay Quadracci makes a point to Henry Nason in peer counselling. The group of students are trained by Henry to help other students cope with substance abuse problems. (3) Yvonne Patton and Mr. Krumpeck look over records. (4) A conflict in schedules brings counsellor Dan Hunter and student Diane Hoer closer together. (5) Looks like a typical busy day in the counselling office for Mr. Hunter, Mr. Krumpeck and Mrs. Rea. (6) Mike Miller, Tammy Norman, and Amy Seth participate as peer counsellors. (7) How many times have YOU seen Les Alire wearing a tie this year? (8) Darcie Redman and Mr. Alire chat during a break in the day.



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Show and tell in English?

Show and tell for sophomores? Back to kindergarten already? This doesn't sound strange for students who took Russ Croop's Language Development classes. They all had to do show and tell at least once during the semester. They brought in something, or told the class about something of interest to them, and what they thought would be interesting to the class.

To make the students feel more at ease, Mr. Croop presented a show and tell of his own each Friday. To begin with, he brought in a few of his exceptional photographs and told about each one of them, why he took them and what inspires him to take the pictures. The next week he brought in some of his paintings done on canvas. Soon after, he brought more paintings, but this time, done on shirts and other articles of clothing. Another time, his students listened to him and some of his friends sing and play guitar on a recorded tape and also heard some short stories he had written.

When asked what some of the interesting things his students brought in he said, "Well, things weren't as interesting as they have been in previous years, but some were really good. I think the best was a six foot Python named Monty. Get it? Monty Python?" He also went on to tell about some other things that were brought in: racing bikes, button collections, pictures of vacations, a carburetor, Dungeons and Dragons figures, a ferret, a dog, a cat, a rabbit, and a hamster. "Probably the funniest was," laughed Croop, "the guy who brought a friend in, to show and tell about!"



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(1) Lisa Martinez laughs at one of Mrs. Lee's jokes. (2) Sterling Allen listens to a Devo record in English class. (3) Nancy Bremer shows her gerbil for Mr. Croop's show and tell. (4) Long Moua perfects his writing skill in Basic English. (5) Thanks to Peter Frank we do not know who these two girls are. (6) Mrs. Dohrmann helps Tom Gable on his reading assignment.

English is foreign

"It is 'isn't' not 'ain't'!" Fairview's English department has been struggling for many years to correct the grammar of its students. The teachers have banded together to fight the endless battle against run-on sentences, misspelled words, and of course dangling participles. Through a huge selection of courses like World Literature, Advanced

Placement English, Shakespeare, Old Testament, and Science Fiction, the students at Fairview have received a good literary background.

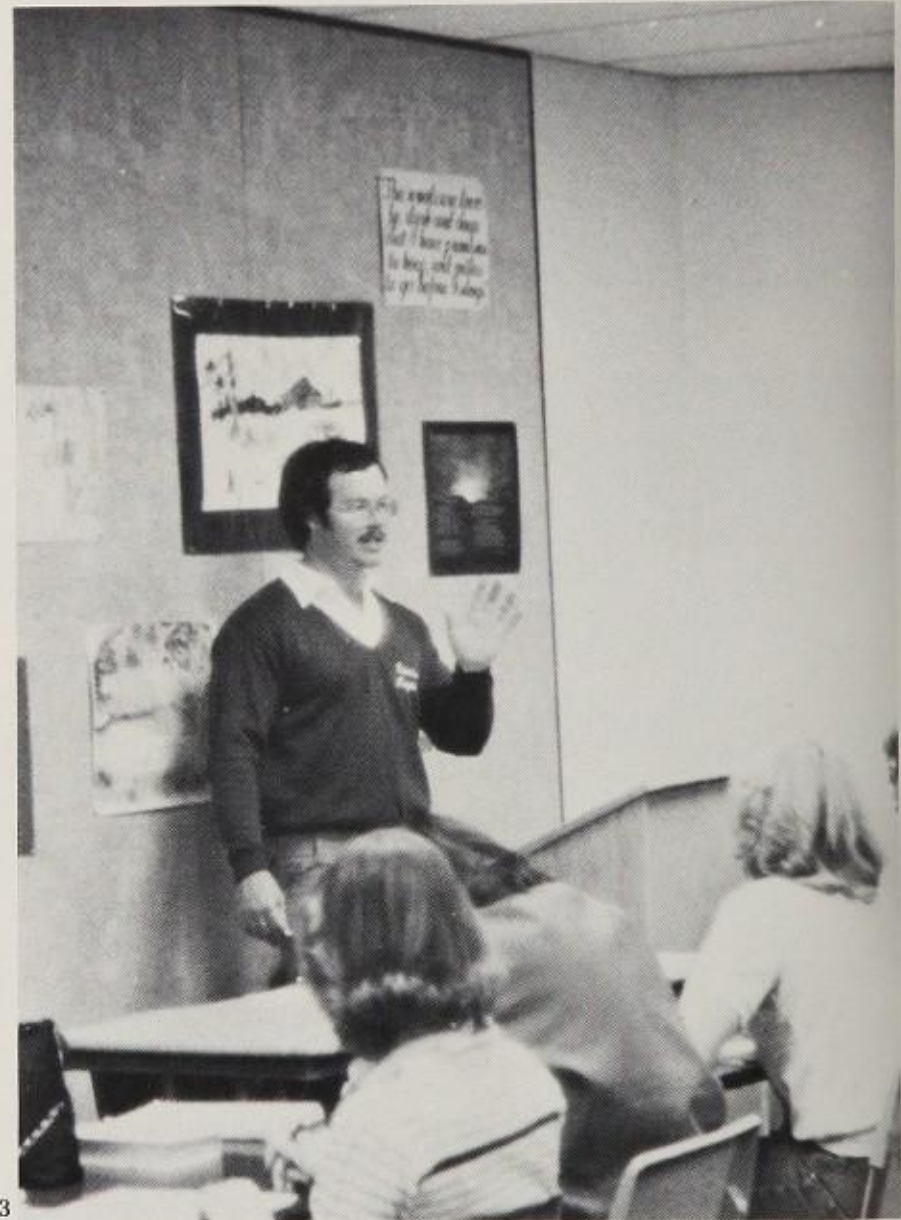
The writing program is also extensive, beginning with Language Development and culminating with Composition for the College-Bound.



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(1) Robyn Dill laughs at Susan McCray sleeping in class. (2) Chris Smalley and Craig Stevens sing their way through English class. (3) Mr. Smith shows his class which one their left hand is. (4) Jennie O'Lear, Scott Bradbury, and Shawna Kinhead correct each other's papers in Composition for the College Bound. (5) Kim Lauterbach worries about her grade on the paper Ms. Palmer is grading. (6) Grammar is a class that takes a lot of memorization. (7) Jeff Stetting, Carl Rasmussen, Todd Foerst, and Trevor Foster do practically nothing in Practical English.

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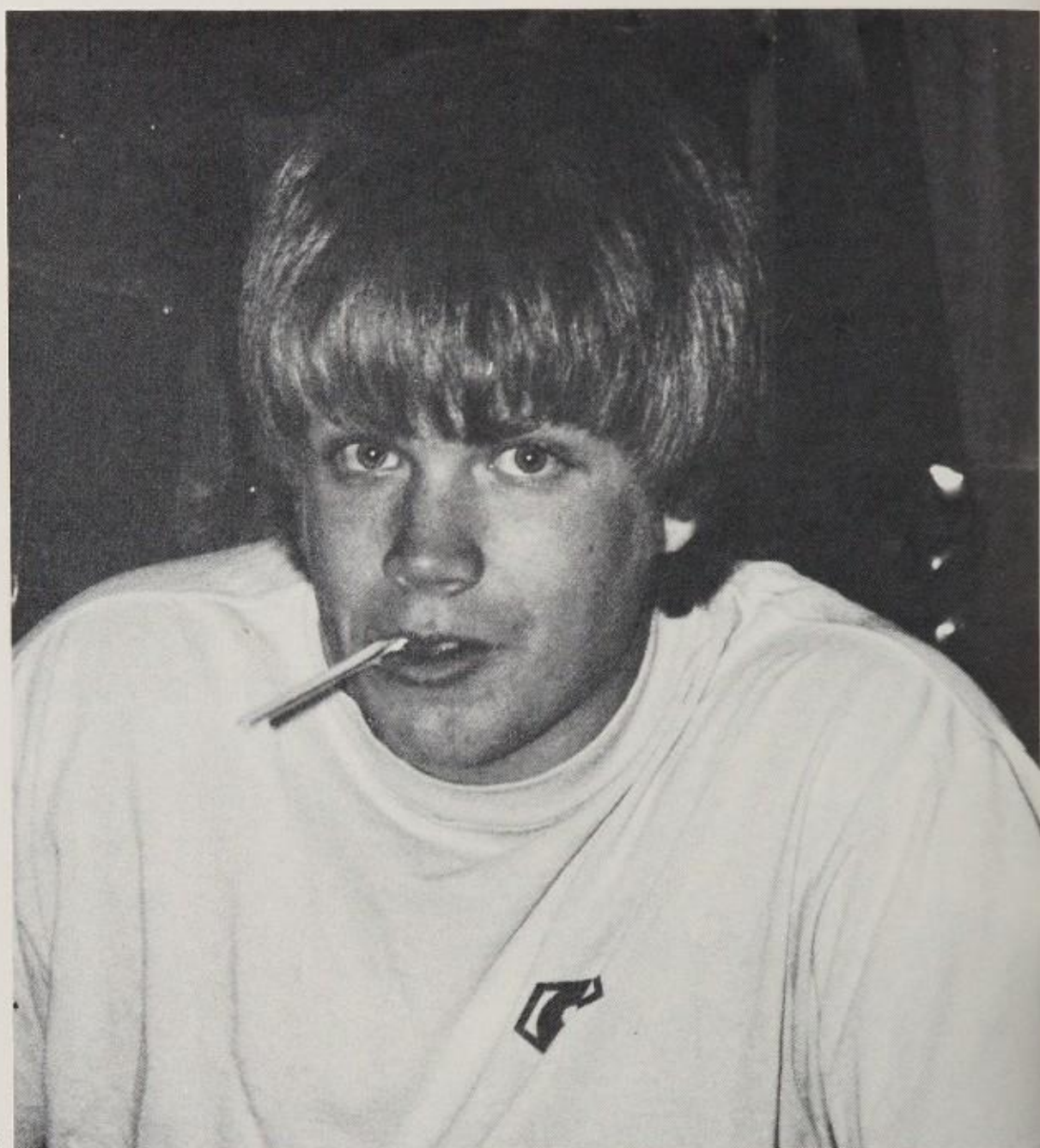


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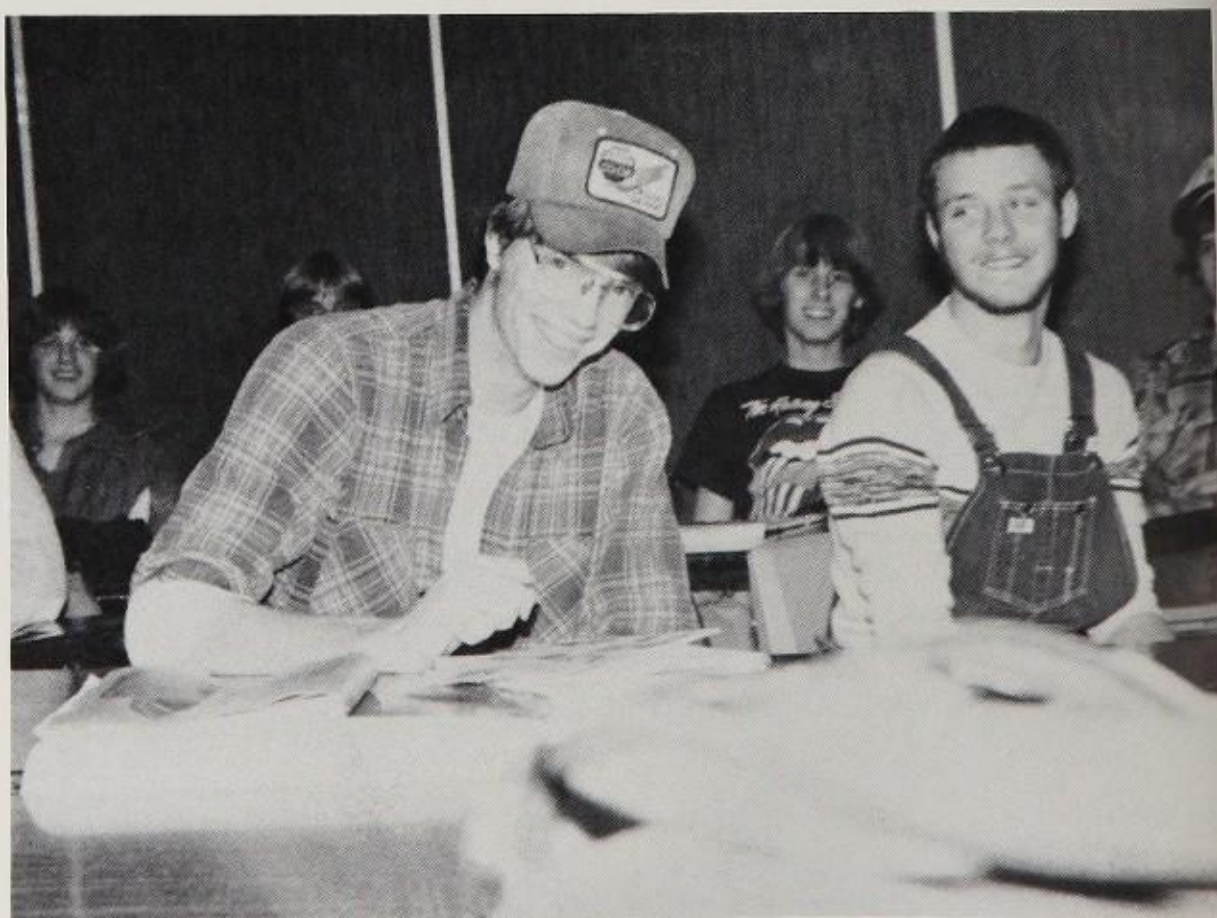
The Extended Option Program (E.O.P.) offered classes which met on Monday—Wednesday, and Tuesday—Thursday from 6:30—8:30. These classes were offered for students who needed more credits but couldn't fit the classes into their daily schedule. English, math, history, and a few physical education classes were available.



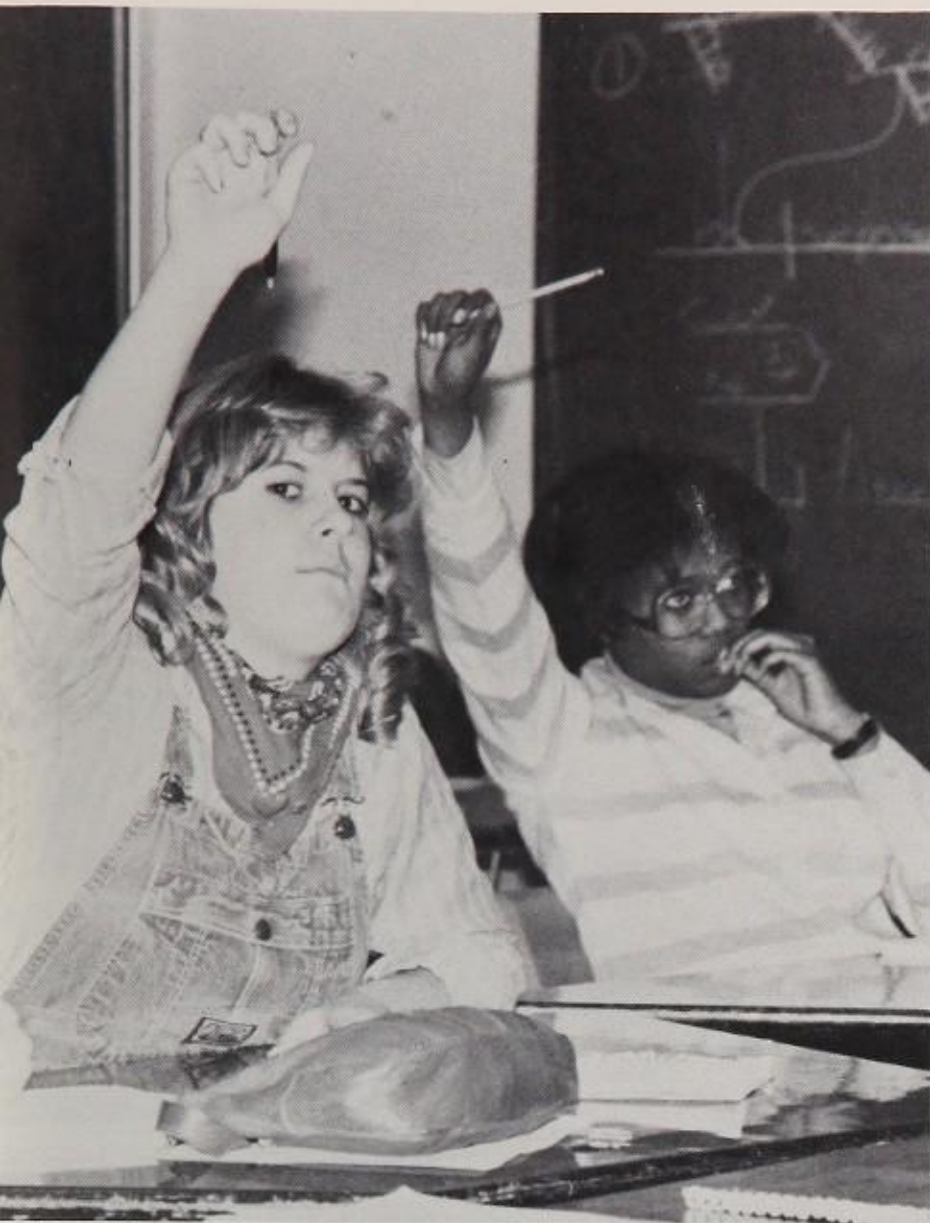
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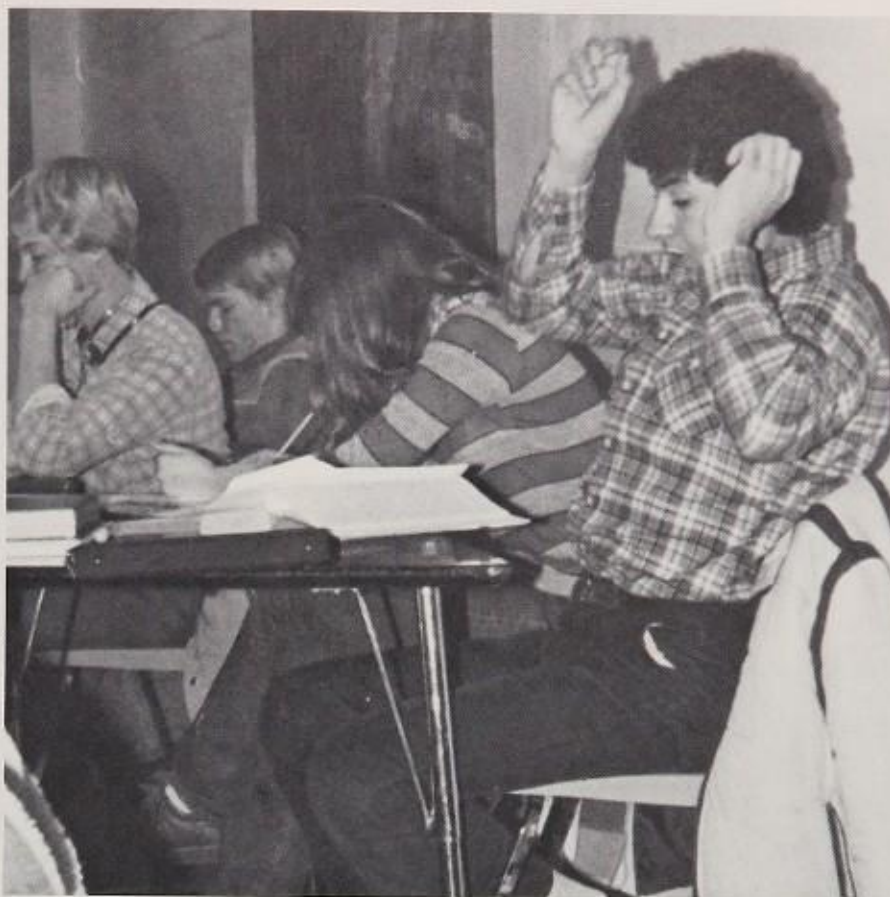
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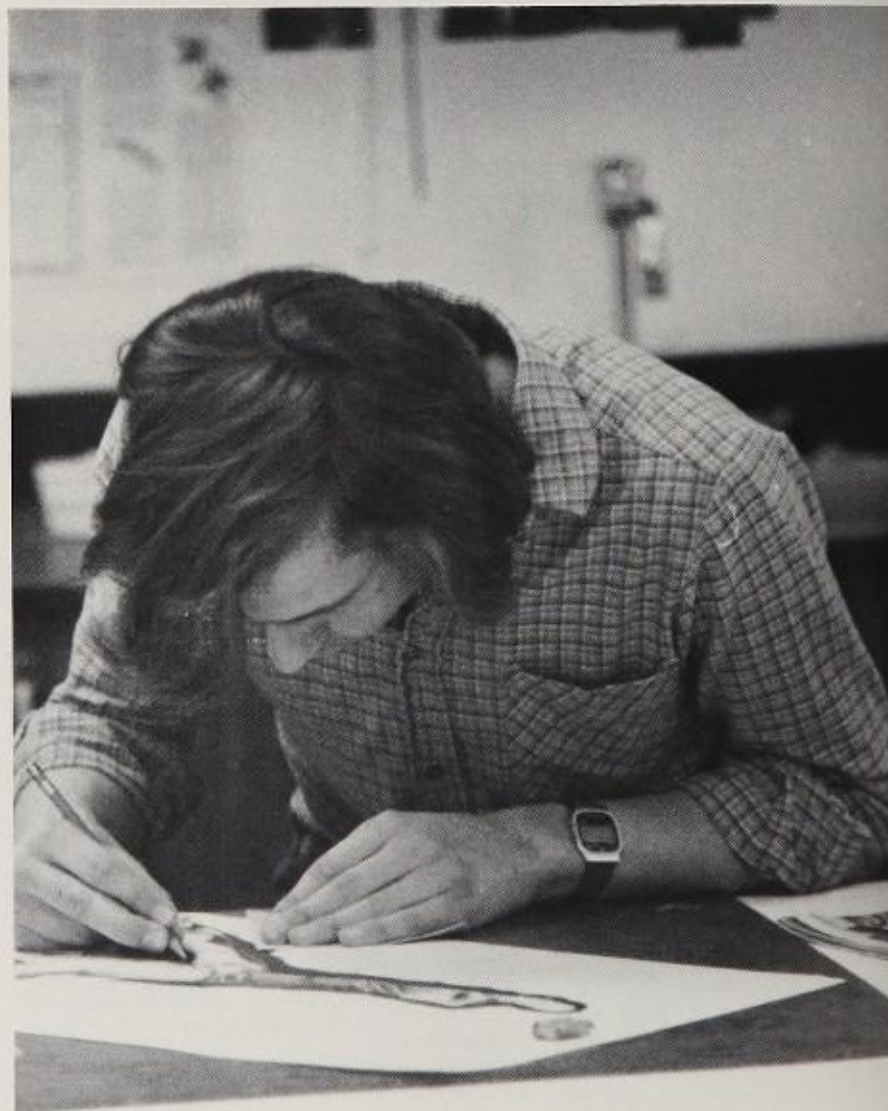
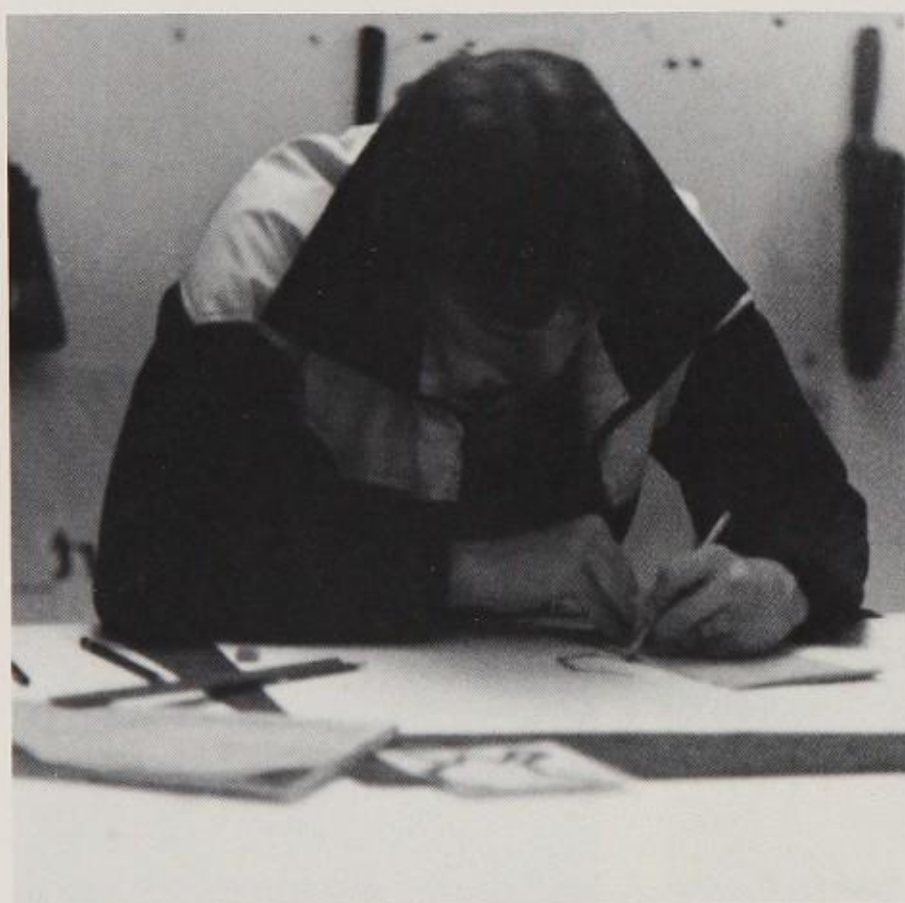
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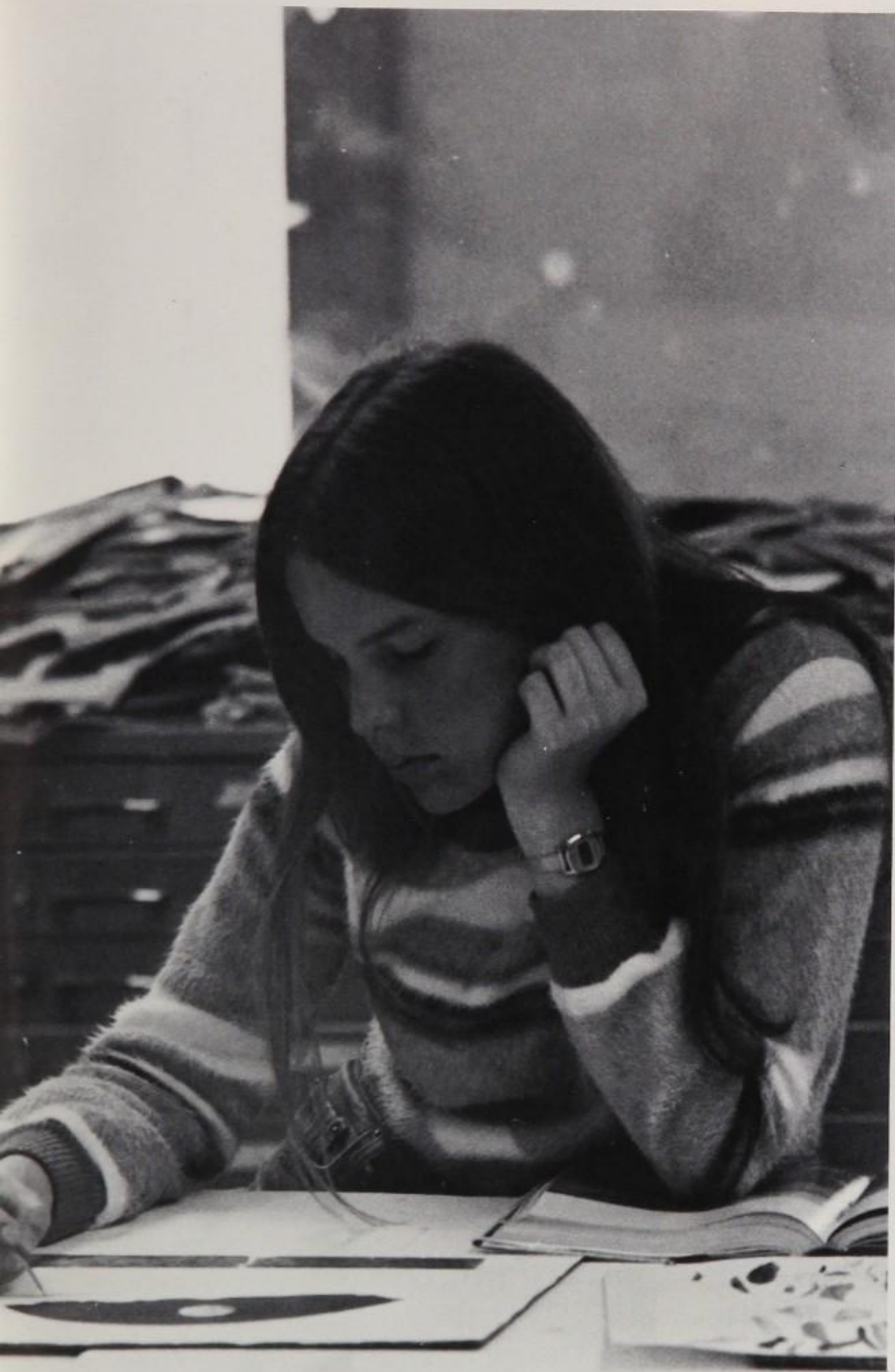
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(1) Allen Pereda laughs at one of Mr. Shafran's jokes. (2) Jim Holmberg sucks on his lollipop while in grammar class. (3) Gary Connelly and Steve Vencel relax after a test in spelling lab. (4) Kim Price and Stephanie Whitney are anxious to answer a question. (5)

Masoud Nawroz takes a deep breath after finishing an assignment in Mrs. Upzack's Practical English class. (6) Camille Heinkel and Heidi Morris study hard in grammar. (7) Theresa Sanchez asks Mrs. Upzack if her homework is okay.



(1) Erica Bolsover seems bored with a table discussion in drawing class. (2) Mr. Davis makes some changes in Yvonne Patton's drawing. (3) Tedd Capps works diligently on his project. (4) Steve Gaudiano puts the finishing touches on his art work project. (5) Lori Garcia intensely works penciling in her drawing.



Talent takes time

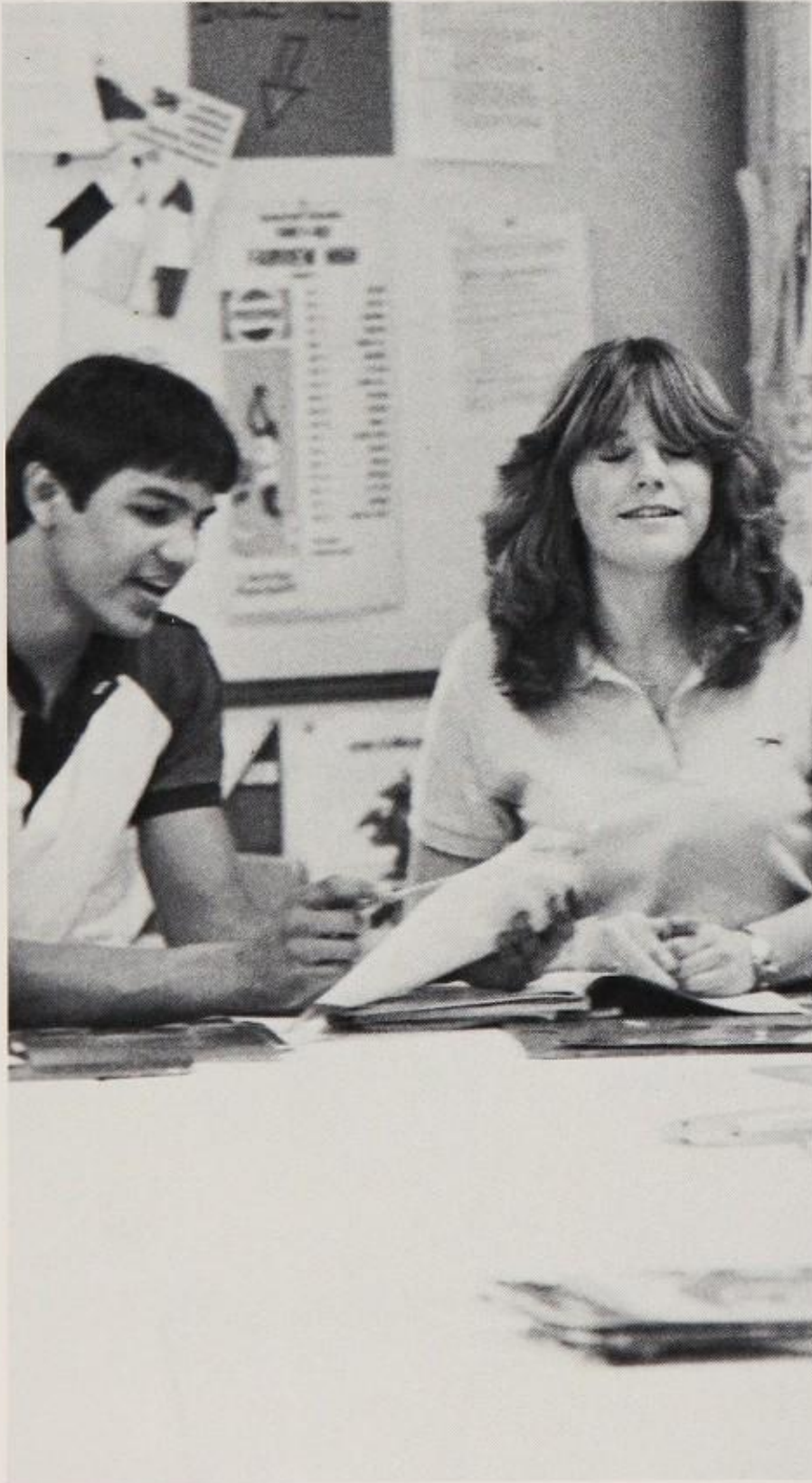
Heart pounding fast and hard, a light floating feeling, and a tingling sensation all over. If you'd ever been in a Fine Arts Department you would recognize these symptoms as the exhilarating feeling of pride in achievement. The Fine Arts Department contained a wide area with everything from music to drawing to drama. At Fairview many of the students participated in one way or another in these curricular activities. They found that whether they were in choir, band, drama, or drawing, the work was long and hard. Often frustration would lead them to the point of quitting, but something always pushed them on. Finally, the moment of truth arrived and all the hard work paid off. As the performers stood with applause drowning out the sound of the deafening heartbeat, as the artist burst with pride as the judge commended his work, the students realized that all the money in the world could not buy a feeling quite as special as that feeling of accomplishment.

Fairview's finest in the fine arts

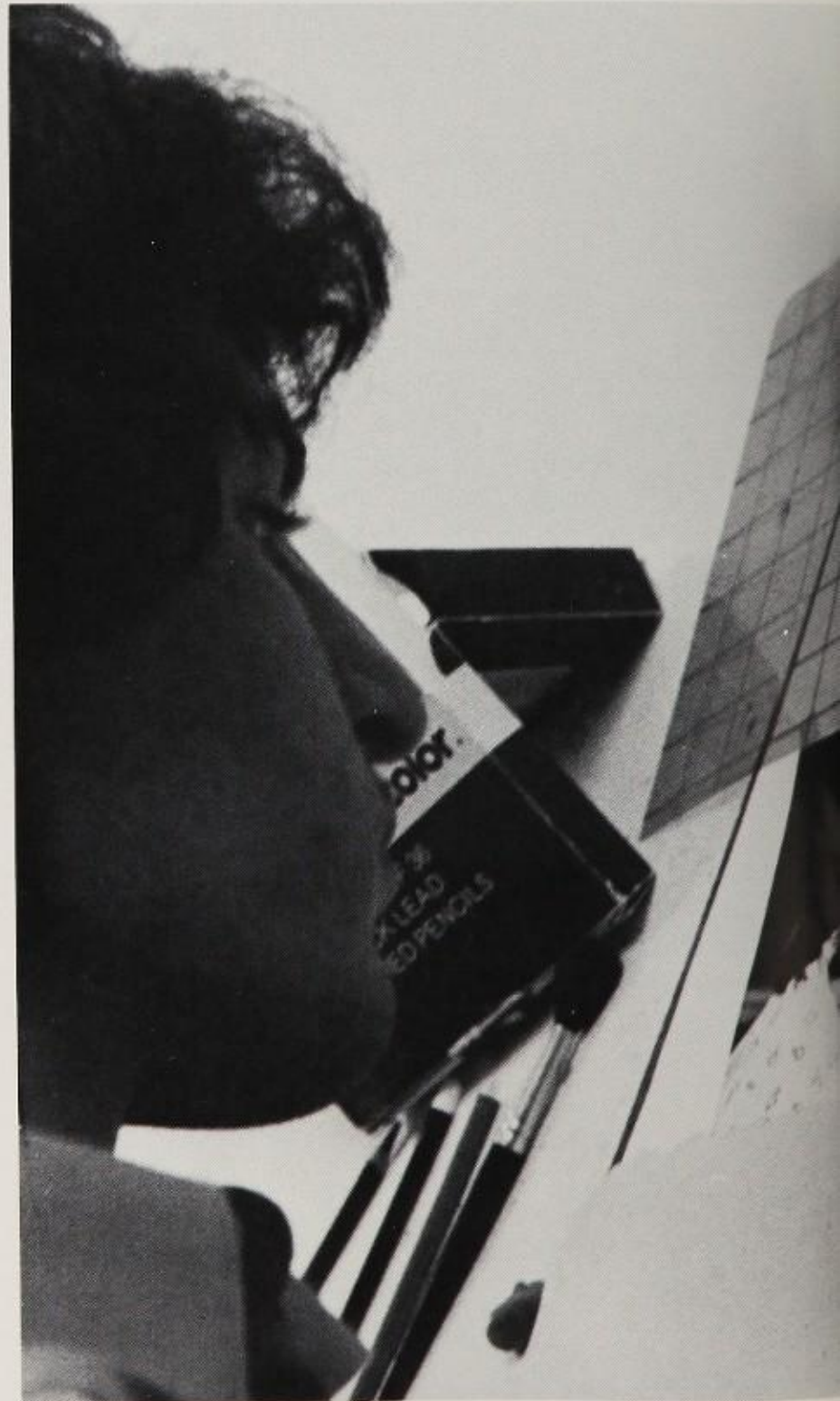
Fairview's Fine Arts Department brought together people in art, vocal music, instrumental music, communications, theatre, and film. The Fine Arts Department produced 20 concerts and play productions during the school year as well as a few festivals for junior high school students in the Fairview district. Highlights of this year brought together several groups in a combined effort in the all school musical and Pop's Festival. Fine arts students participated in interscholastic competition in forensics (speech meets) and band.



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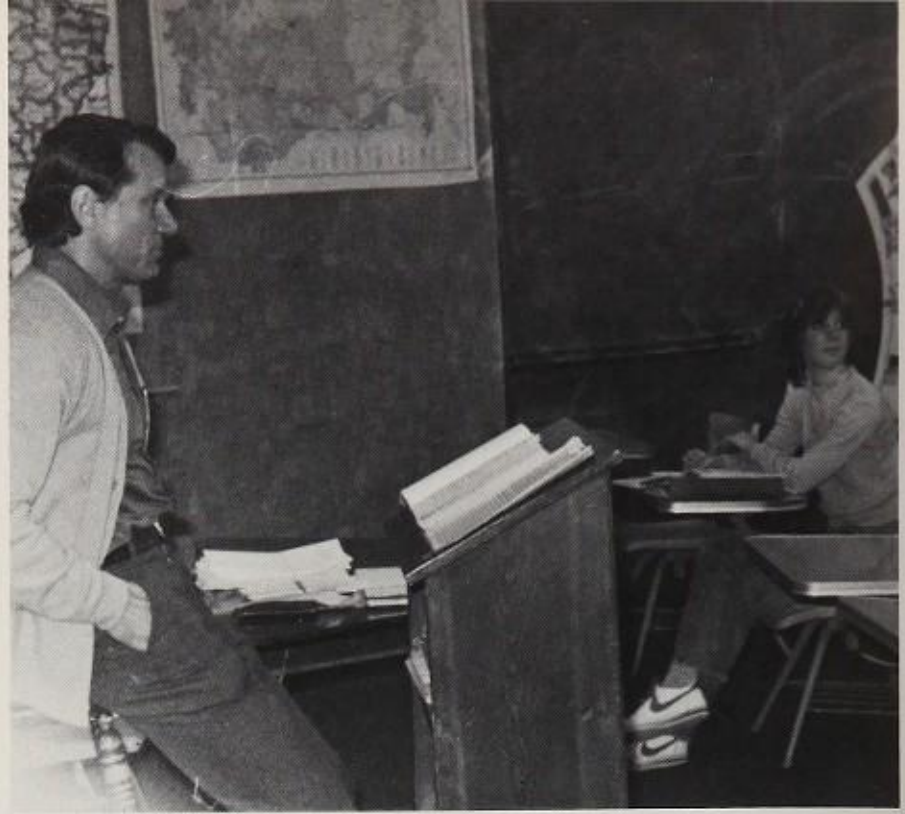
(1) Albert Gonzales and Sherri Diekman chat in art class. (2) This is Yvonne Patton's puppy-dog picture. (3) Mahmood Aslamy works on a portrait. (4) Yvonne Patton makes a final copy of her giraffe couple. (5) Mr. Davis works out a small flaw in John Bryan's masterpiece. (6) Steve Gaudiano produces a work of art done in 7th period, 2nd semester drawing.

Languages live

Students wishing to expand their knowledge and understanding of international cultures may choose from French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish. All languages offer sections at the beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels.

Ambitious students with a special talent for languages are able to take classes in history, literature, culture, conversation, and composition. Students not interested in learning a language, but who are interested in travel and cultural studies, can take Cross Cultural Communications. This course focused on several European cultures and languages and examined the opportunities for jobs in government, economics, and other fields.

With more and more people, especially students, travelling to other parts of the world, it is important for them to have some sort of background in lifestyles other than those found in the U.S. It's a small world which is becoming even smaller, and Fairview is attempting to meet this challenge.

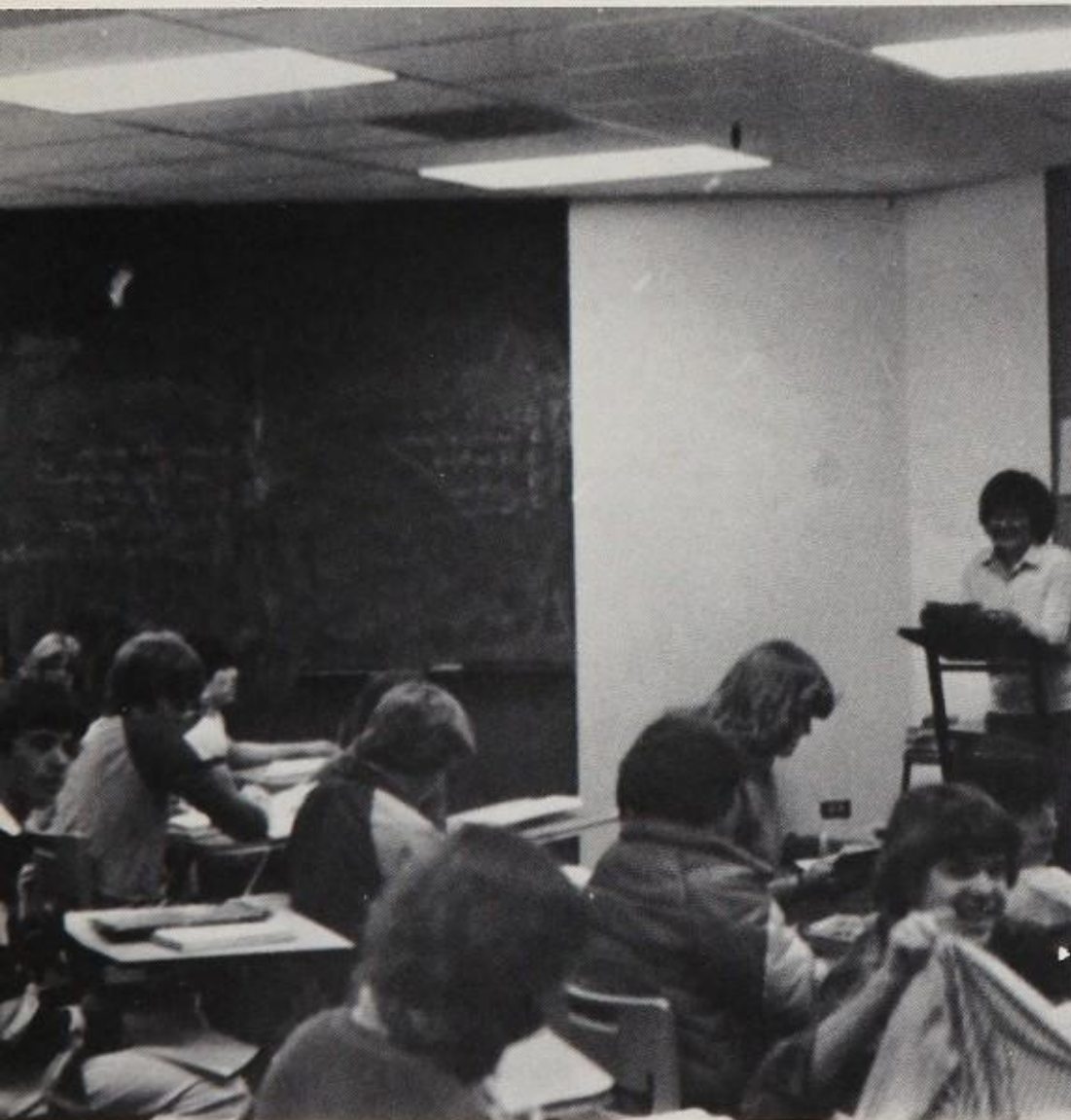


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FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT Front Row: Jane Chamberlain, Linda Goddard. Back Row: Hugo Hartenstein, Bob Craig, Inge Sargent, Gay Fairbairn, Sara Skelton, Eleni Sampson, Steve Trumbo.



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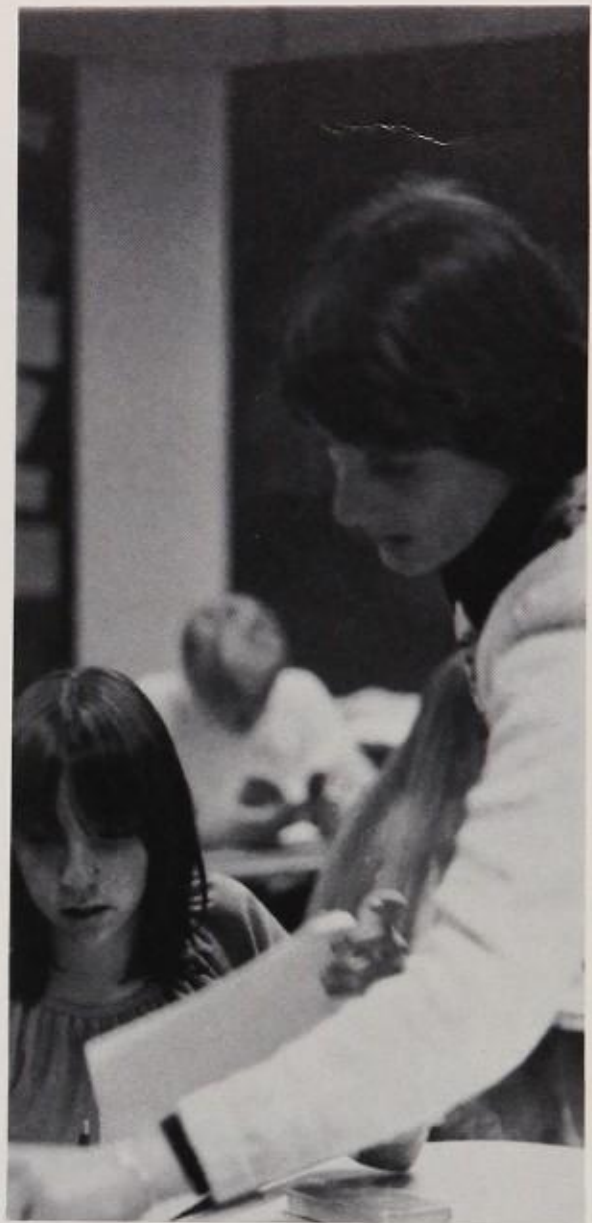


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(1) Mr. Hartenstein answers a question from an inquisitive student in Spanish 301. (2) Gay Fairbairn conducts a Spanish I class. (3) Jane Chamberlain writes notes on the board in Spanish 301. (4) This German poster hangs in Mrs. Sargent's office. (5) Mrs. Inge Sargent speaks to her advanced students in German. (6) Sara Skelton helps Kris Weissmann with her German. (7) Eleni Sampson thinks in Russian, and teaches in French. (8) Scott Barton makes use of the language lab facility.

Languages live at Fairview

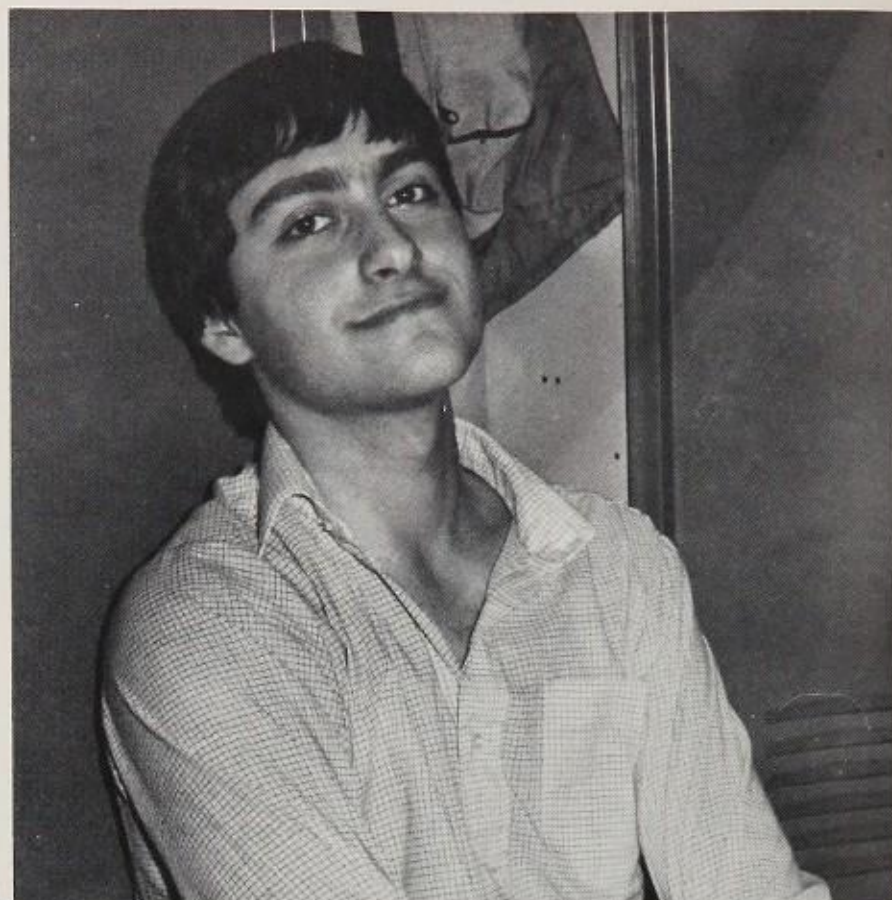
There are a number of foreigners at Fairview, learning America's culture by experience, in addition to the necessary academics needed for the American achievement—the diploma. From Lebanon, Vahe Christianian and his family moved to the U.S. in July of 1978 to escape the religious persecution of Lebanese Christians.

When asked how he feels about his life in America in comparison to that in Lebanon, Vahe replied that he is happy in the United States because of the freedom and rights here, not found in his native country. Vahe has mixed emotions about the war which tore his homeland in half, and splattered the streets of Beirut in blood, but realizes that he would never have had the opportunity to move here if it hadn't happened.

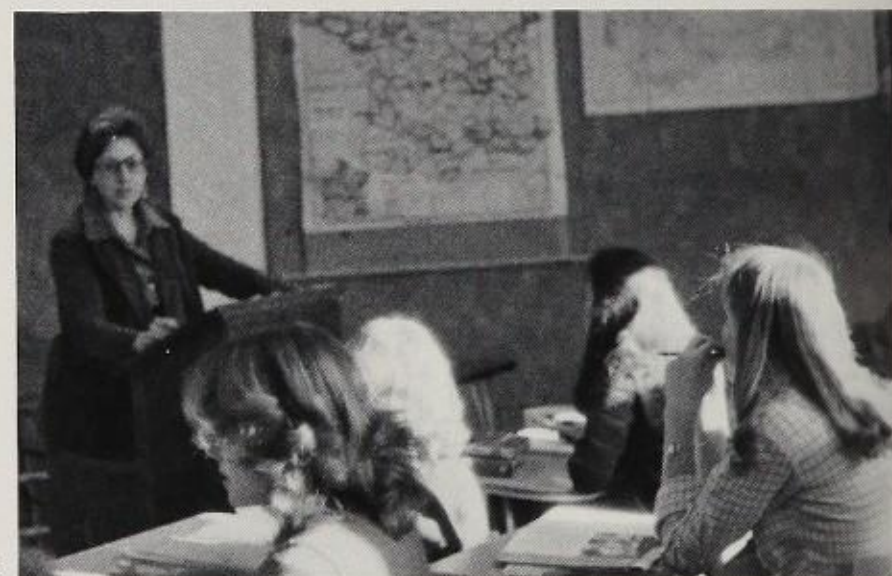
The education he is obtaining at Fairview is more varied, and the atmosphere is extremely relaxed in contrast to the formality of the school he attended in Lebanon—all students were to stand when a teacher entered the room. Vahe is convinced that schooling standards in the U.S. are lax compared to the much more difficult ones in his homeland. Vahe speaks his native tongue Armenian, plus English, French, and Arabic.

This Armenian misses his friends in Lebanon, but when asked if he ever hopes to return, Vahe replied, "Some day I will, to visit; not to live—not after what has happened."

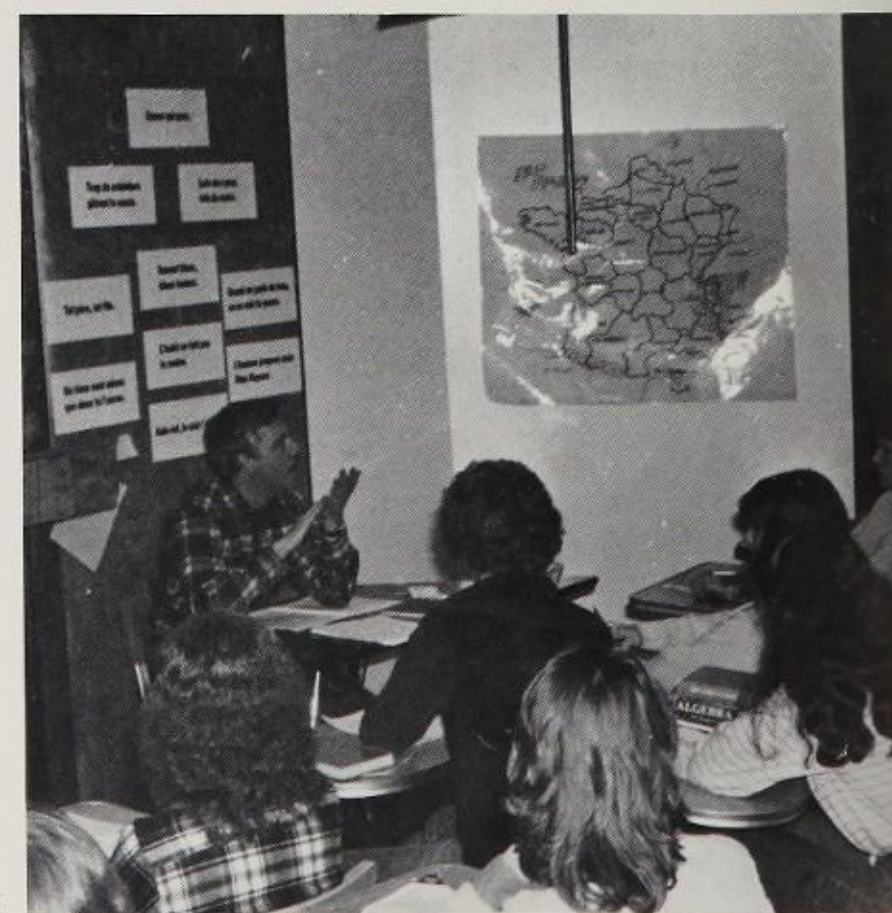
(1) Vahe Christianian sighs with exhaustion after being dragged kicking and screaming into the darkroom to print yet another picture for Dea Green in academics section. (2) Mrs. Sampson converses with a student in Russian. (3) Steve Trumbo tells of his latest sojourn to France. (4) Mrs. Woodson substitutes for Mr. Craig's Latin class. (5) A Spanish picture poster located in room 625 makes a refreshing change from the bare wall. (6) Ms. Fairbairn, Spanish teacher, radiates a fun-loving free spirit.



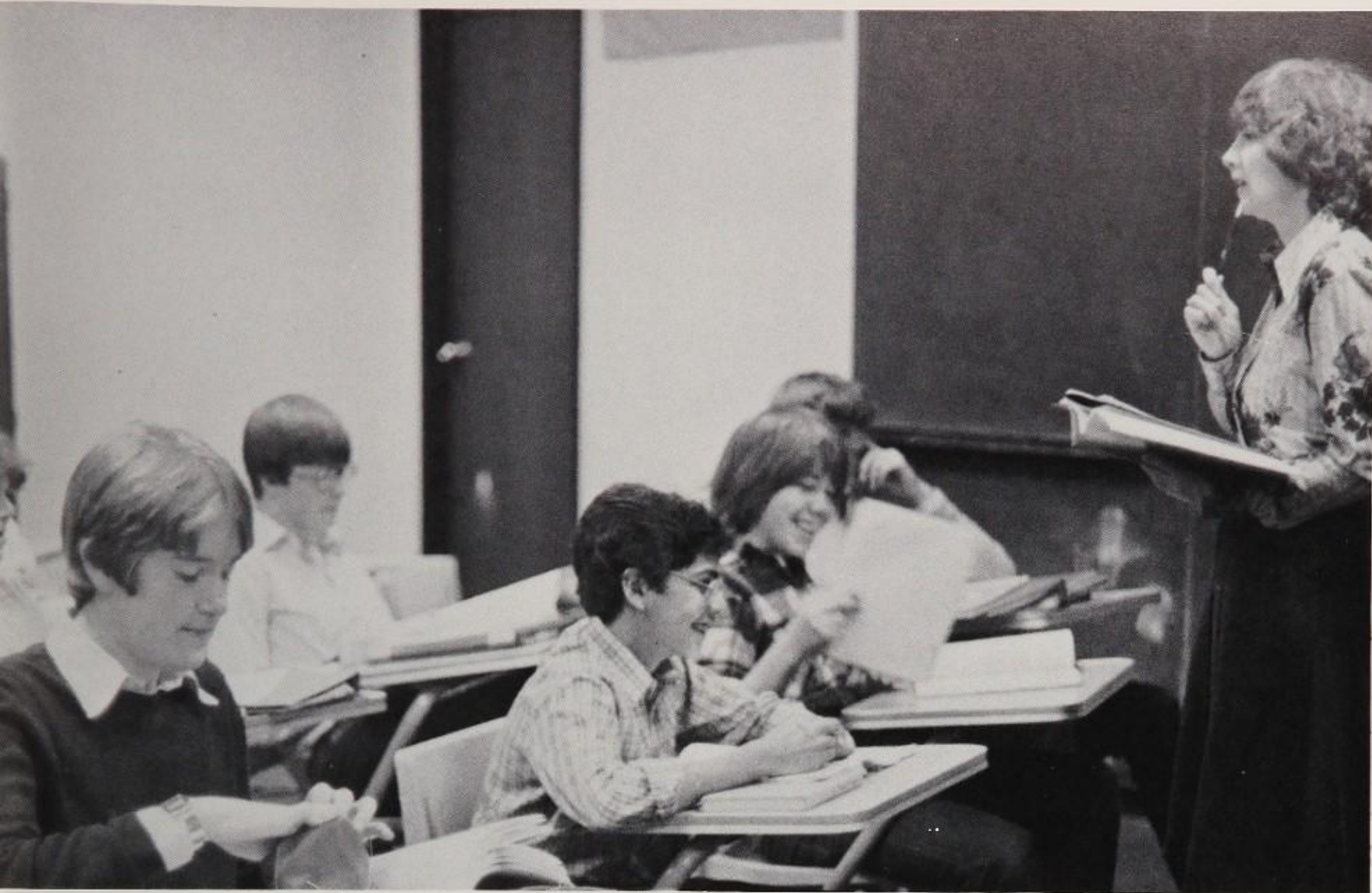
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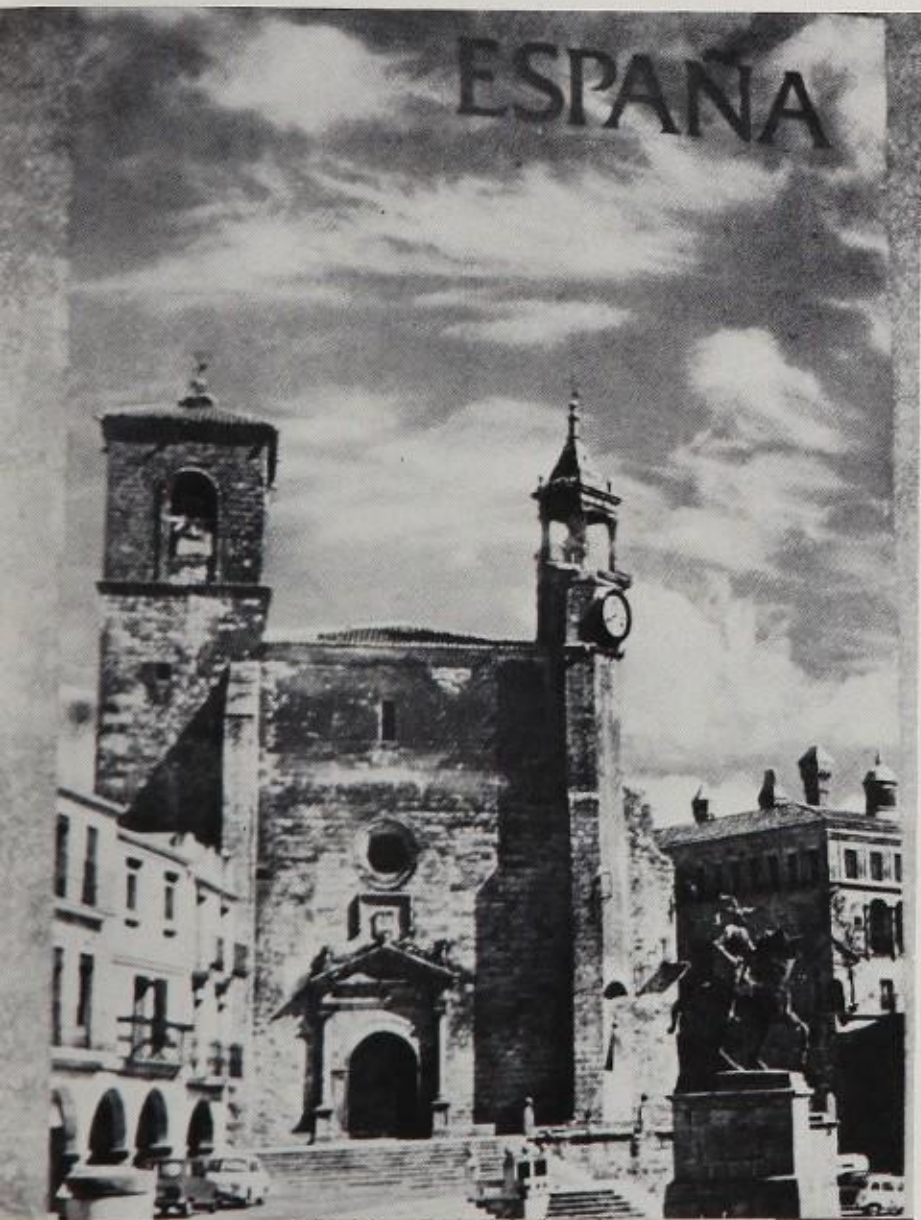
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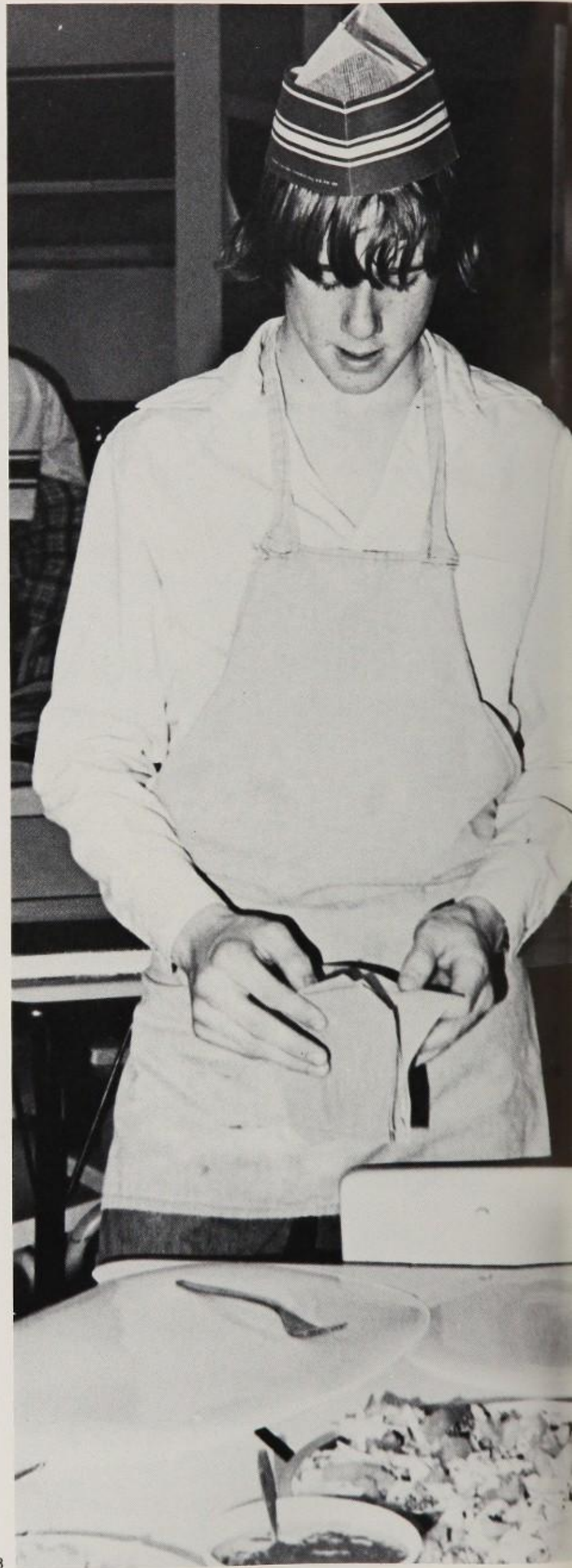
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Manage to munch

What goes on in Home Ec.? Many wild things do, but not enough people know about them.

Each year students in the child development class get assigned to carry an egg around wherever they go and to care for it as if it were their own child.

Many people noticed these students carrying these eggs around, wondering what was going on, and they aren't quite sure what to think. Lots of these students got strange responses and they also found out how hard it was to care for a "child."

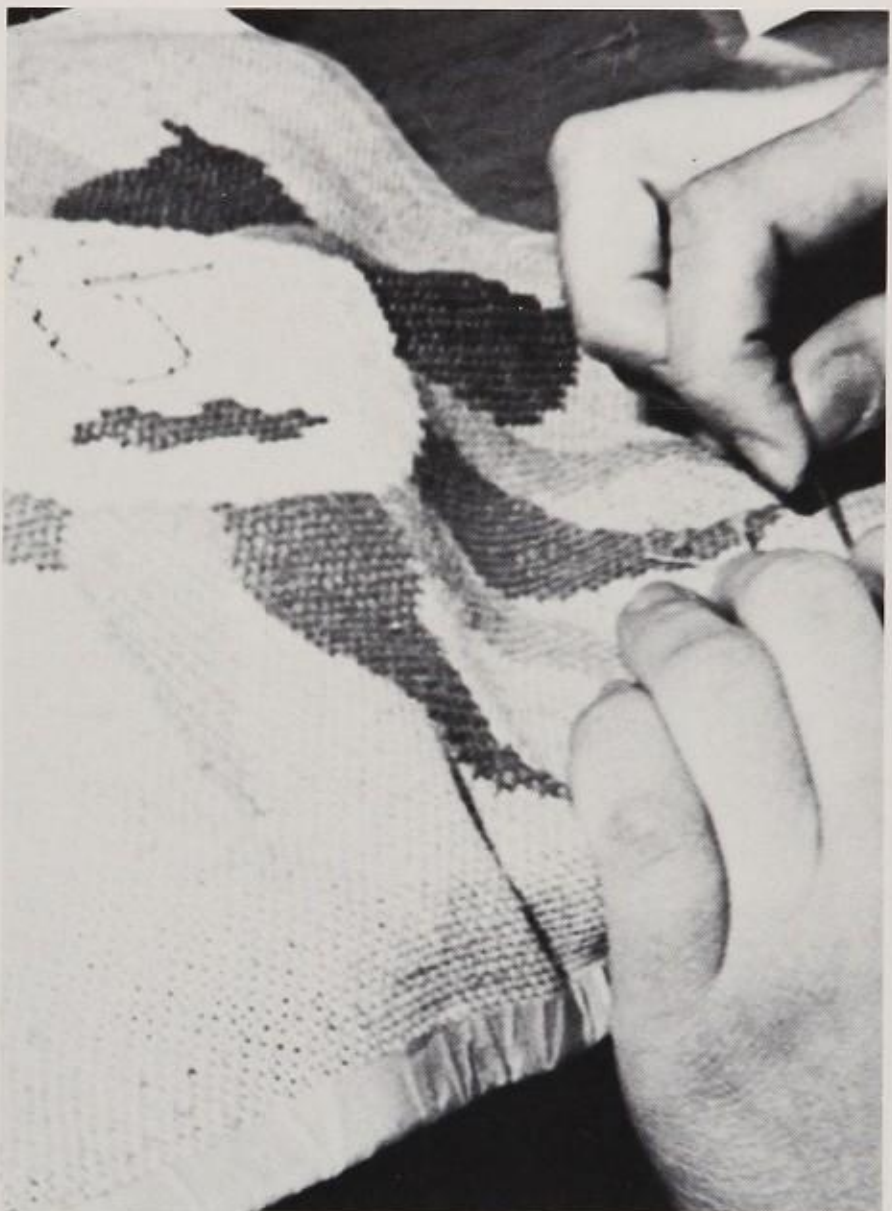




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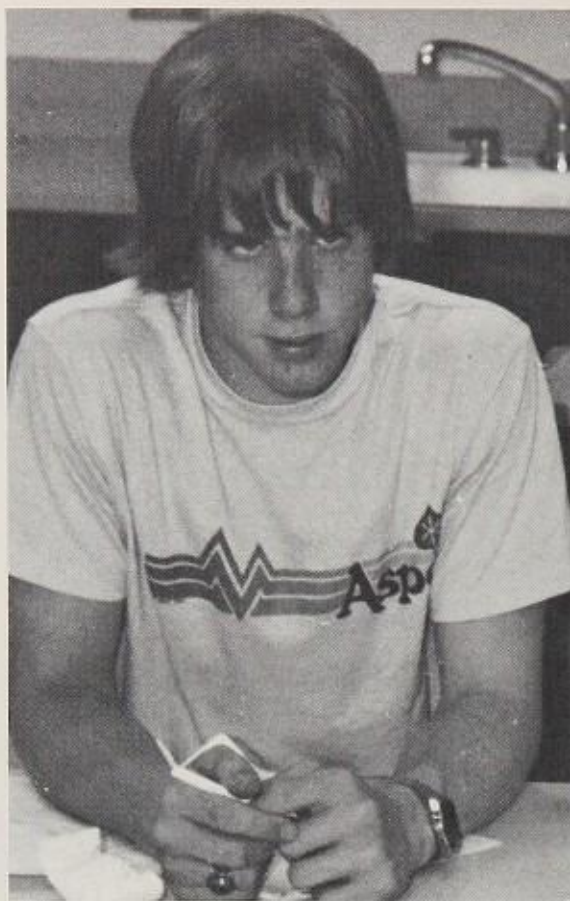


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(1) Mark Bellitt and Scott Schweitzer stir up something tasty. (2) Howard Hill and companion wash some dishes. (3) Chris Argo puts the finishing touch on his taco pizza. (4) J'aime Small shows off her friend Garfield. (5) Donna Webber asks for advice from the teacher. (6) Michelle Dodds works on her cross-stitch creation. (7) Steve Dovala and Tim Anderson help each other in putting something in the oven.

Home Ec. thrives on food

Many students at Fairview learned very practical skills in the Home Ec. Department. The general skills which were taught were sewing and cooking. Both the guys and the girls participated actively in the classes. Throughout the year delicious smells floated out of the Home Ec. Department and fantastic examples of sewing skills were displayed. Each student learned skills that would be very useful in the future.



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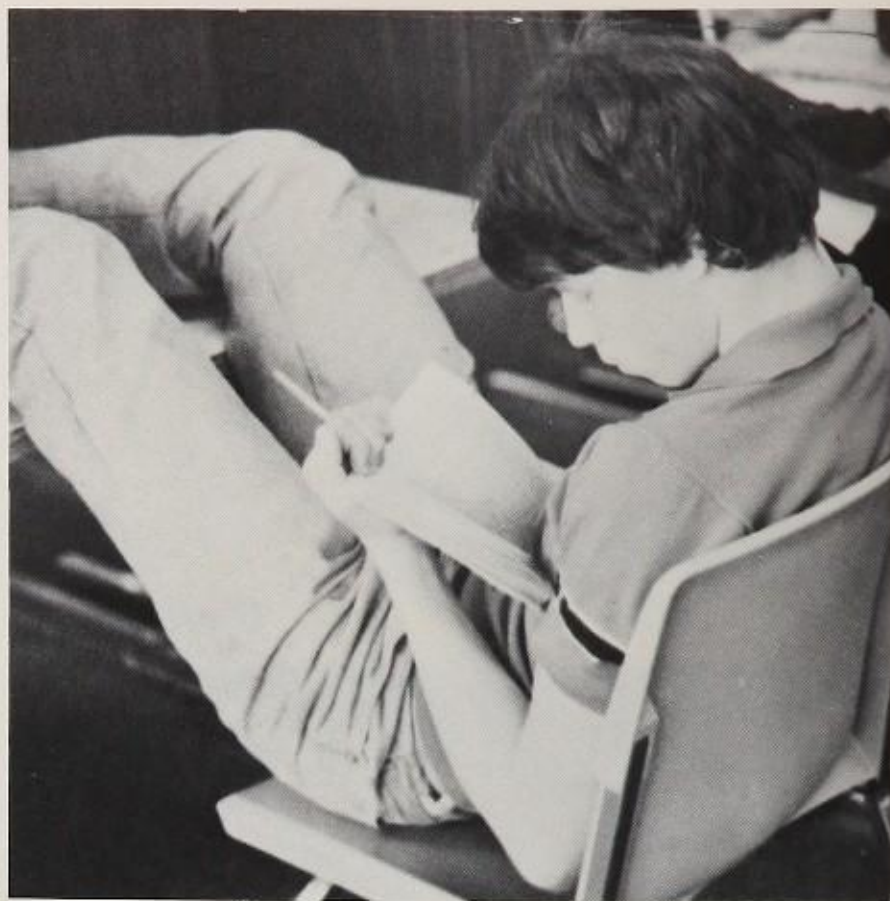
(1) Carole Youngren works on her sewing machine. (2) Dave Knauer thinks about his main dish. (3) Jenny Rosnak and Allen Pereda are planning a meal. (4) Missy Ottley tells the students to get to work. (5) David Gallegos, Charri Atencio, and Diahan Grant discuss a lab in Home Ec. (6) Missy Ottlen enjoys teaching class. (7) Nancy Breternitz puts a hem in her dress.

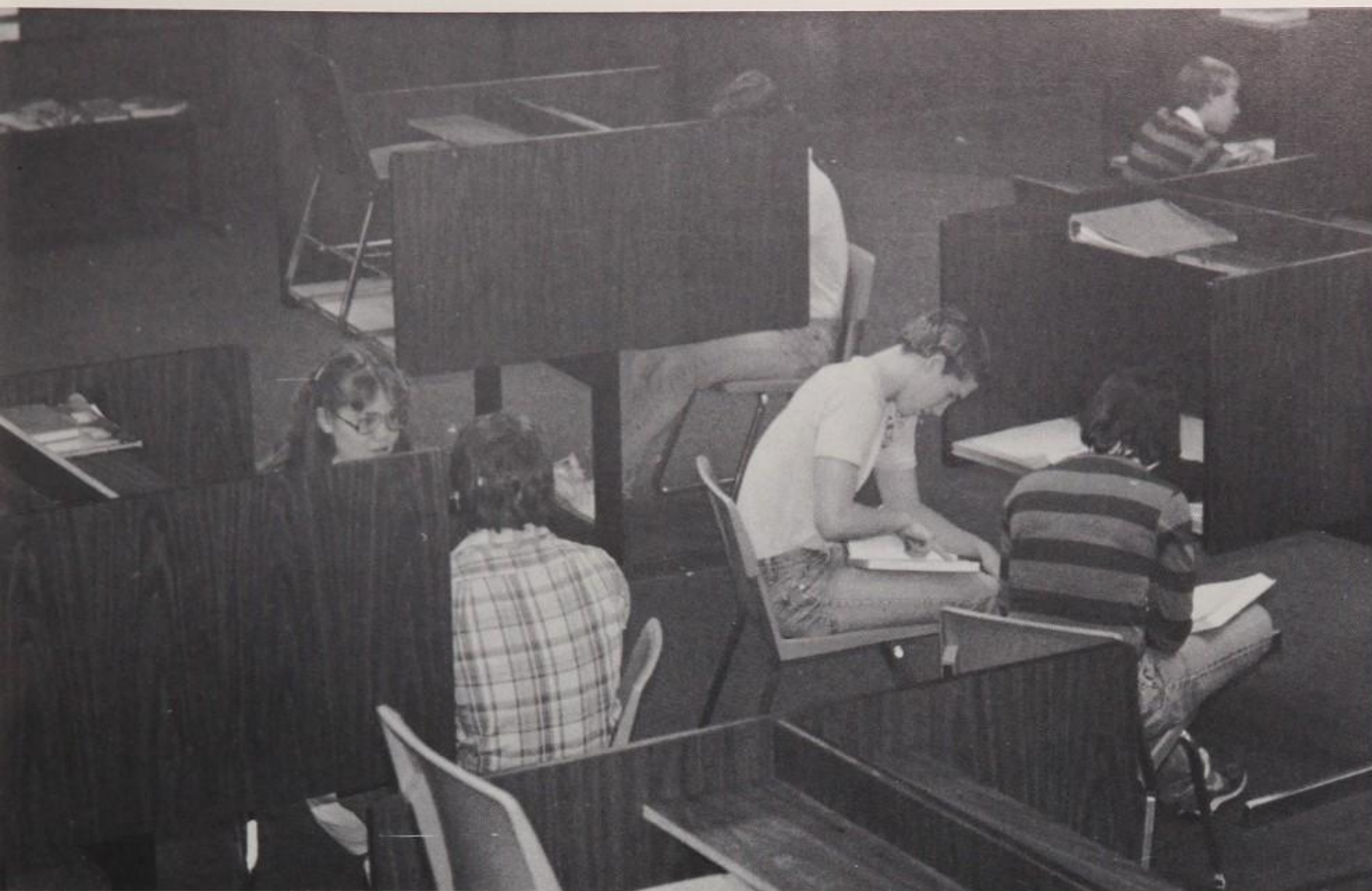
A look at the Fairview library system

Shhhh!! It seems the major job of the library assistants was to keep the library sections quiet, all seven of them.

The library is set up like no other in Boulder, with a separate section for each subject. The basic idea is a good one, except the sections are scattered all over the school. Even the scattered set would be fine, but with recent budget cuts there are not enough people to man the seven separate sections all day long.

Both teachers and students agree that if the library were better staffed and had a larger selection, it could be one of the best high school libraries in the state.





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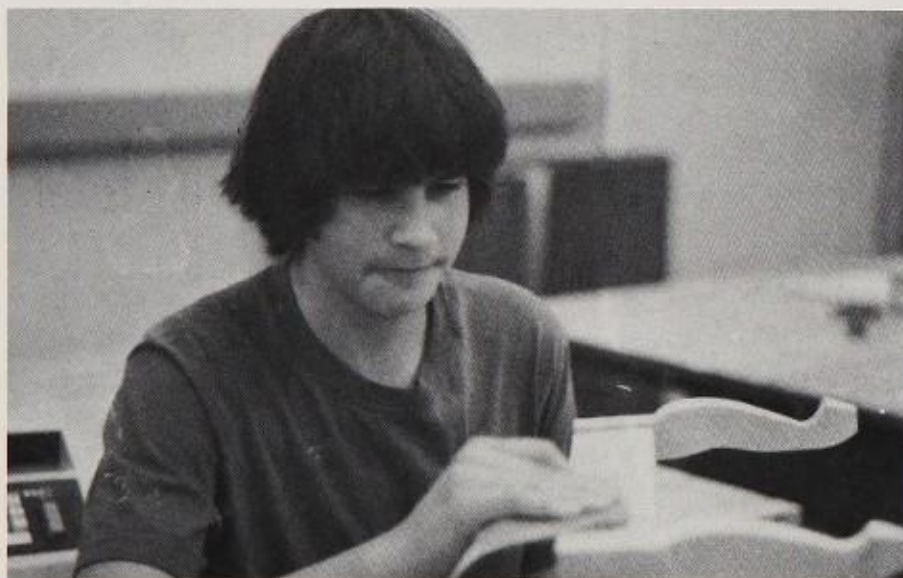
(1) Mrs. Kirby, this card file will self destruct in five seconds. (2) A student is hard at work in the IMC. (3) Ann Archer and Mike Young commit a crime in the IMC by talking. (4) A typical Fairview student flips through a book in the IMC. (5) The IMC seems peaceful today. (6) Jenny O'Lear flashes a smile while waiting for an aide to fetch her a periodical. (7) IMC bulletin boards are creative and informative.

No longer macho

For a long time industrial arts has been a department dominated by the male sex. Today these classes are increasing in female participants. A few classes have always had girls in them, but their numbers are increasing also.

From the teachers' point of view, girls' grades are equal to or sometimes better than guys'. Their work compares equally, also. In some cases one might think that there were some things that girls couldn't handle. This is not the case at Fairview. Both students and teachers agree that there's nothing a girl can't do. If physically girls aren't able to handle these classes because the work is hard or requires male strength, there is no evidence of this so far.

The job fields in industrial arts are many and open to the members of both sexes. The opportunities for females in these areas will surely grow as in other career choices. All people, regardless of sex, should feel welcome into these arts.



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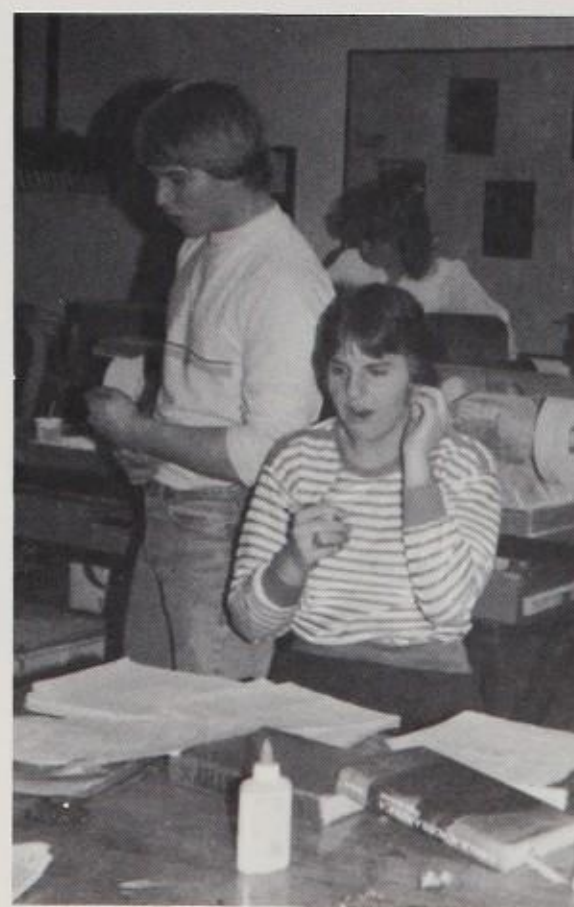
(1) Kathy Benson and Gina Howell listen to a lecture in Auto Maintenance. (2) Kevin Parkin intensely sands his project in wood shop. (3) Steve Wilson rips 'n tears with the power saw. (4) Students learn how to polish rocks in jewelry class from Mr. Vorreiter. (5) Looks like another typical day in drafting class with Dave Gray, Bryan Albert, Glenn Abel, Marcia Morris, and Curt Regenbrecht. (6) Lewis Lansford and Ron Harvey show that sometimes a little help is needed by a friend in drafting class. (7) Ted Thacker and Nathan Arnett look at their project plans and are puzzled by the concoction which was formed in wood shop. (8) Todd Hanson places his drill bit accurately. (9) Julie Rawles, Tom Leach, and Chris Heronema work on projects in jewelry class.



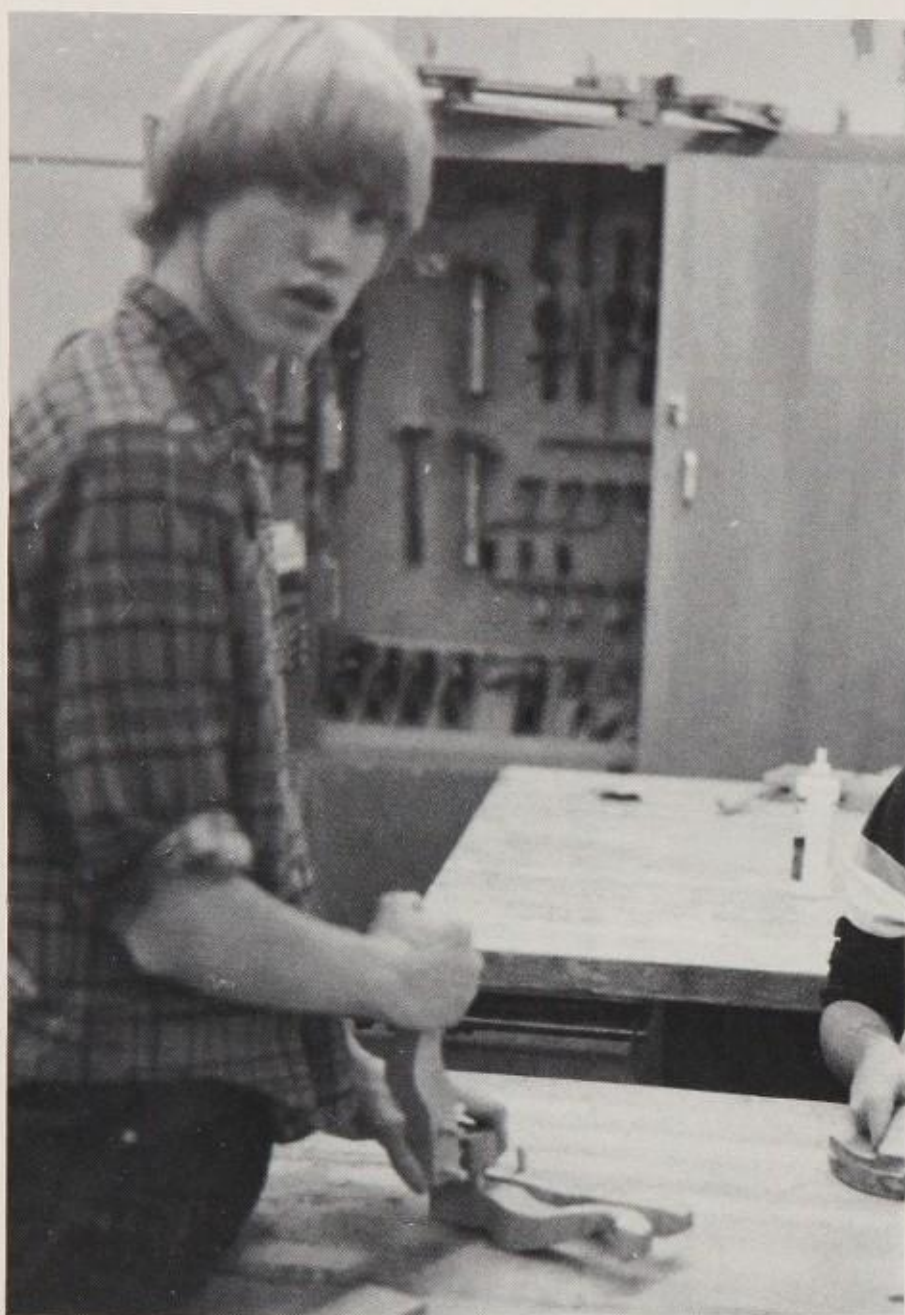
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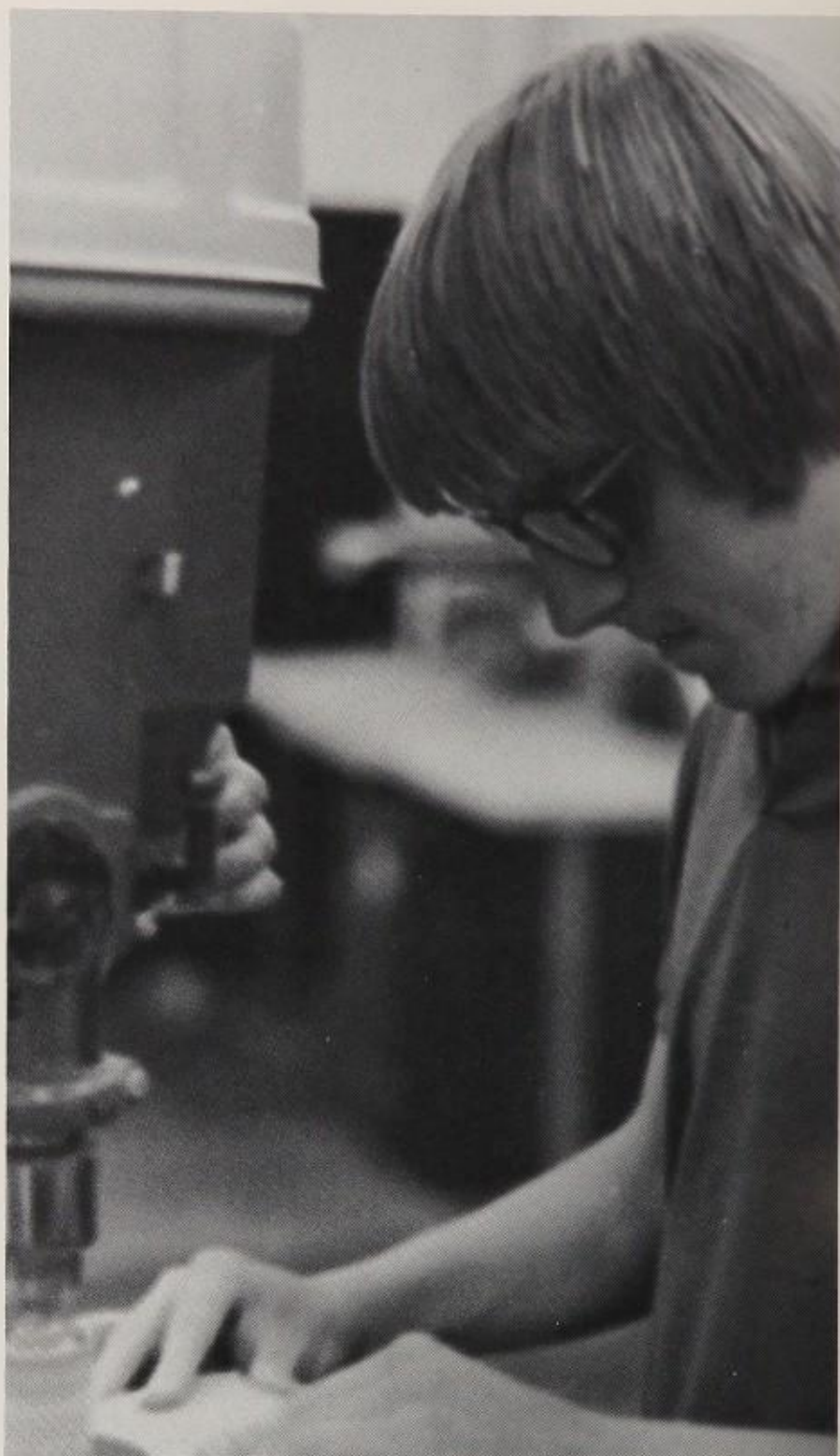
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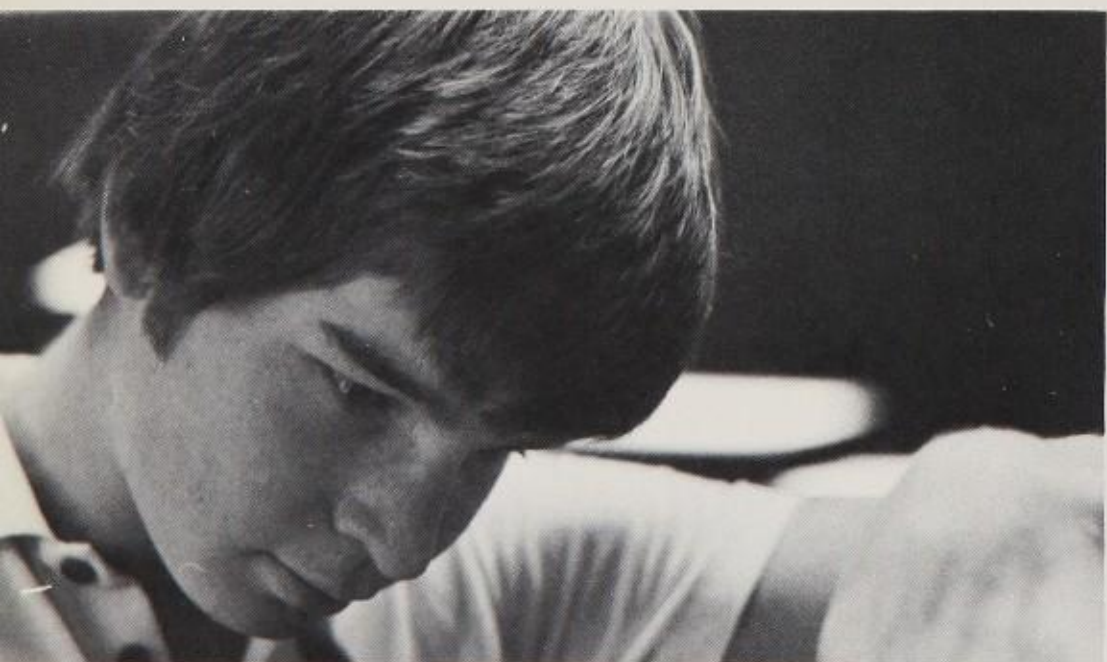
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Skill Pays off

There are numerous types of courses in which one may participate in Fairview's industrial arts program. Whether the student wishes to take introductory courses for fun elective credits, or if he chooses more career-oriented classes, industrial arts provides the opportunity to learn control, patience, and a useful skill.



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(1) Mark Christensen says, "I need some glue." (2) Jeff Bosim is in a concentrated state of mind. (3) Glenn Abel looks like a master at work. (4) Sherri Diekman makes the final touch on her project in her jewelry class. (5) David Heckman and Jeff Davis receive instruction in wood shop. (6) Todd Hanson and Eric Bach try out a deadly weapon made in wood shop. (7) Sherri Strom buffs a piece of jewelry. (8) Eric Bach takes a break from goofing off.

Shakespeare meets algebra and survives

The increasing number of students enrolled in math courses has led to several of these classes being held in the unused English open space on the 800 level. Some of the disadvantages to teachers and students due to this situation are the noise level and distractions caused by open classrooms, and the inconvenience to the teachers because

their offices are located on the math level three floors below.

Mr. Kleine, an instructor who teaches math on the English level, likes one aspect of the new location of his classes—the outside view from the windows that nearly all of the classes at Fairview don't have. Students like it, too!



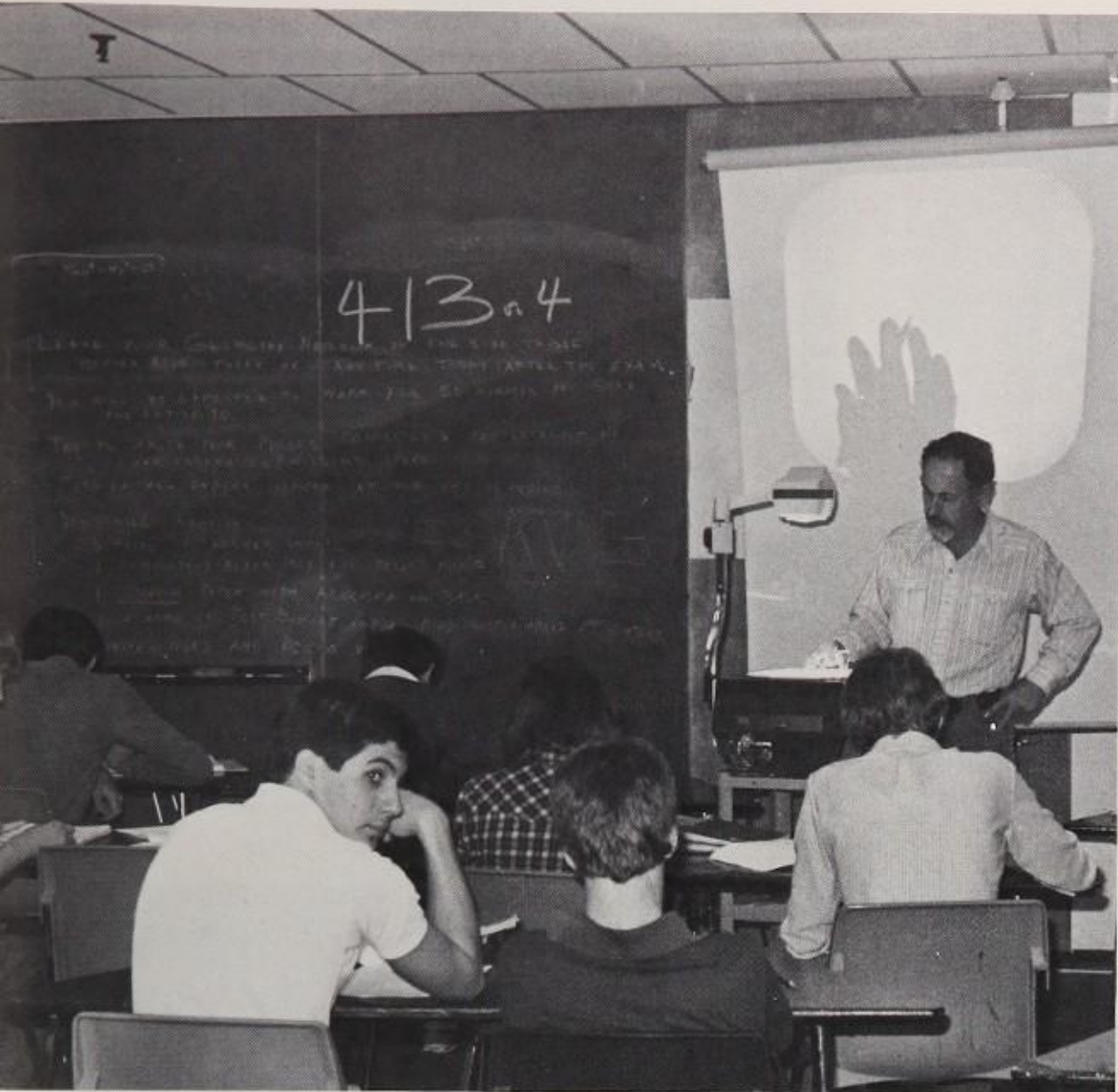
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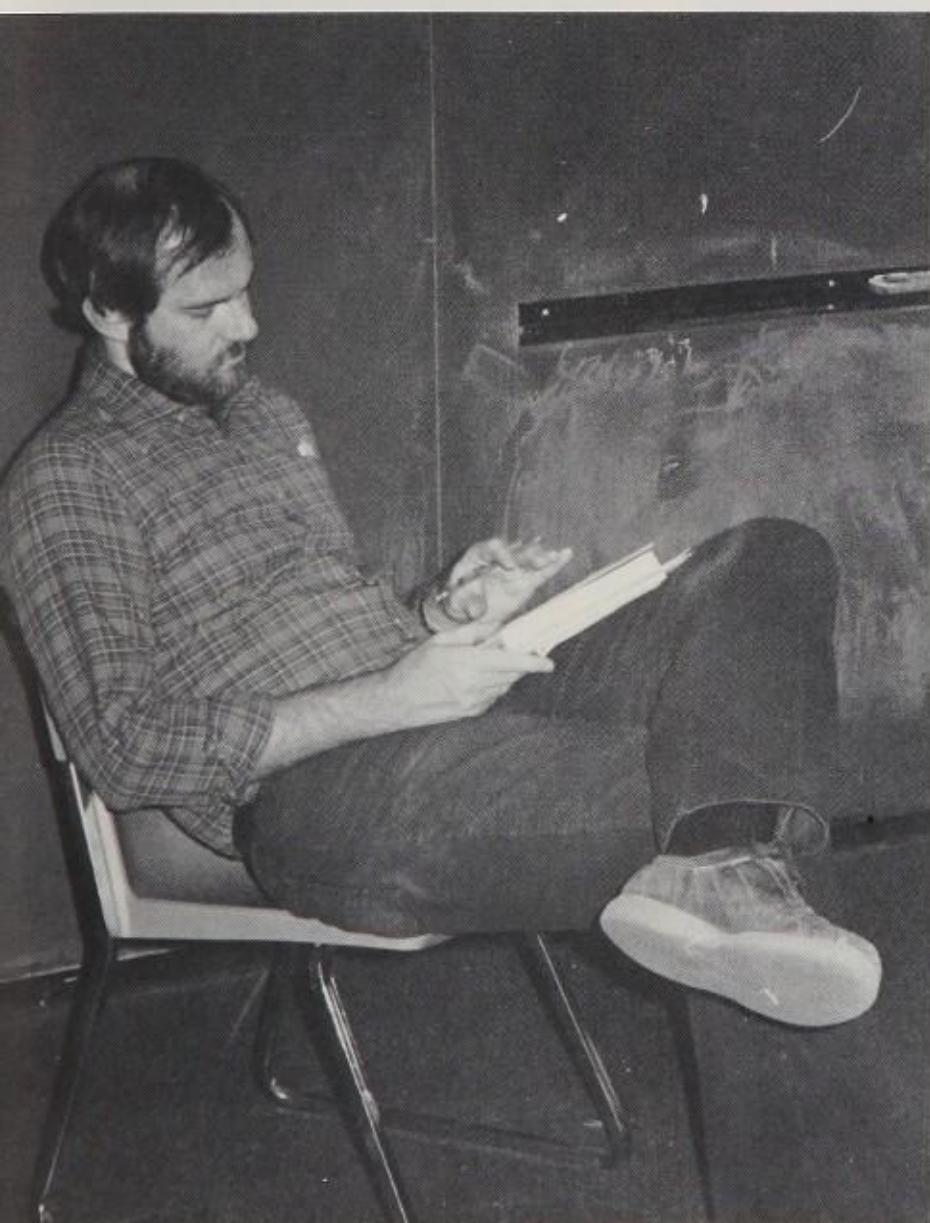
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT Front Row: Jerry Zancanelli, Gayla Lindquist, Carol Callan, Pam Gilbert, Back Row: John Sauer, Dale Goddard, Richard Kleine, Paul Boland, Jim Scheppers.



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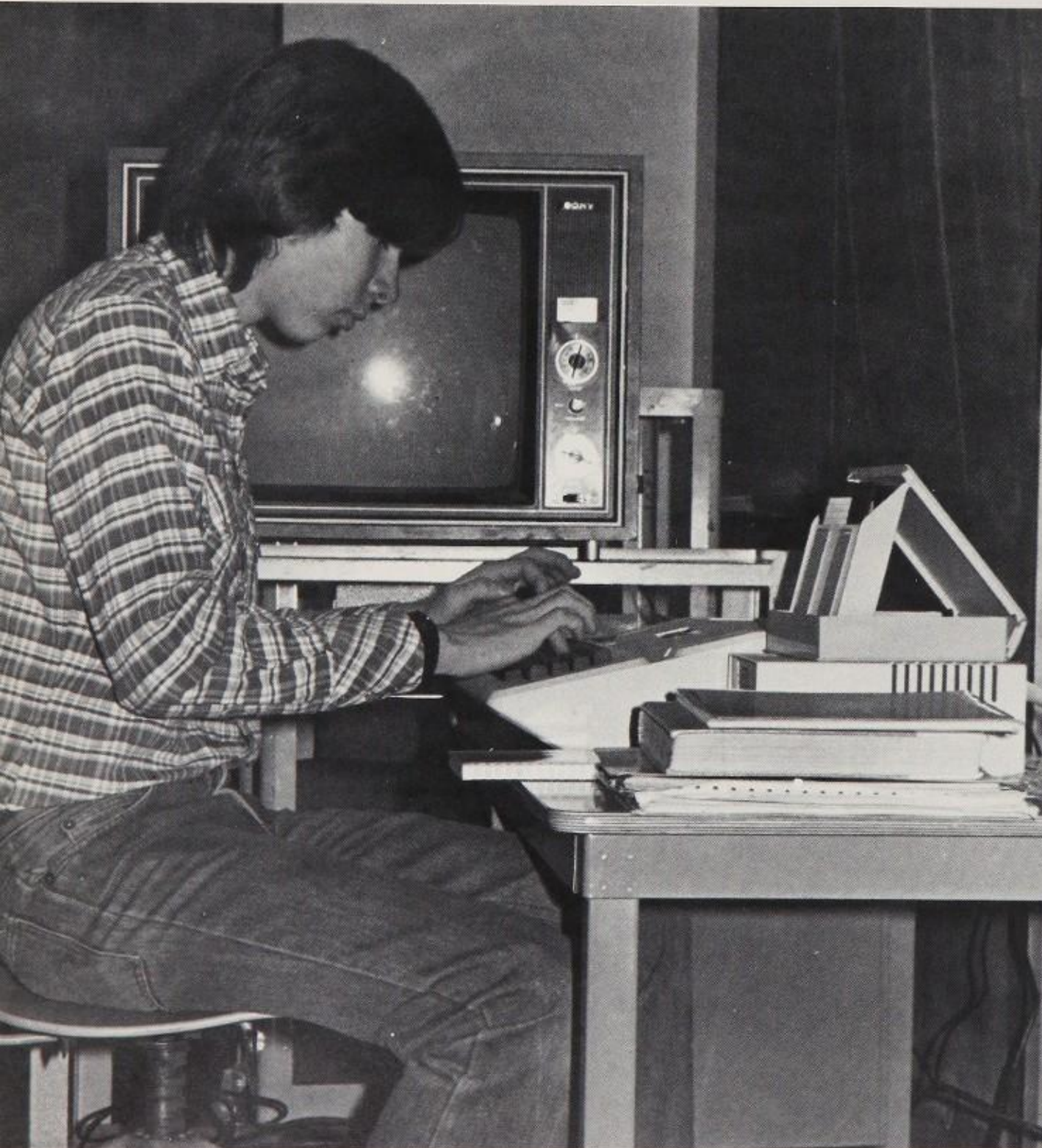
Computer age hits Fairview

Fairview received nine Apple computers this year to be used in several areas of the school by the faculty and students. The two computers located in the math department are used by students including Scott Davis, who computerized the *Lance's* index, and Jamie Bradley, who programmed guidelines for the business classes to follow. Students can also play computer games.

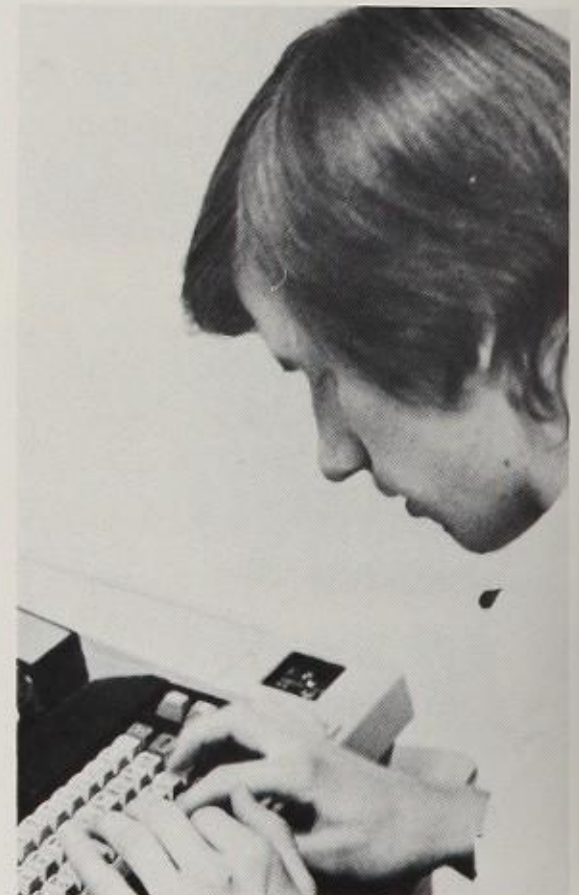
The faculty at Fairview used the computer in the main office for budget planning, and in the attendance office for handling absences. Mr. Speckien, a math instructor, supervised the use of the computers, and trained the staff and students to use the machines to their maximum capabilities. This year, Mr. Speckien taught one class in computer programming. Next year, courses in Computer Literature and PASCAL will be added to the offerings.



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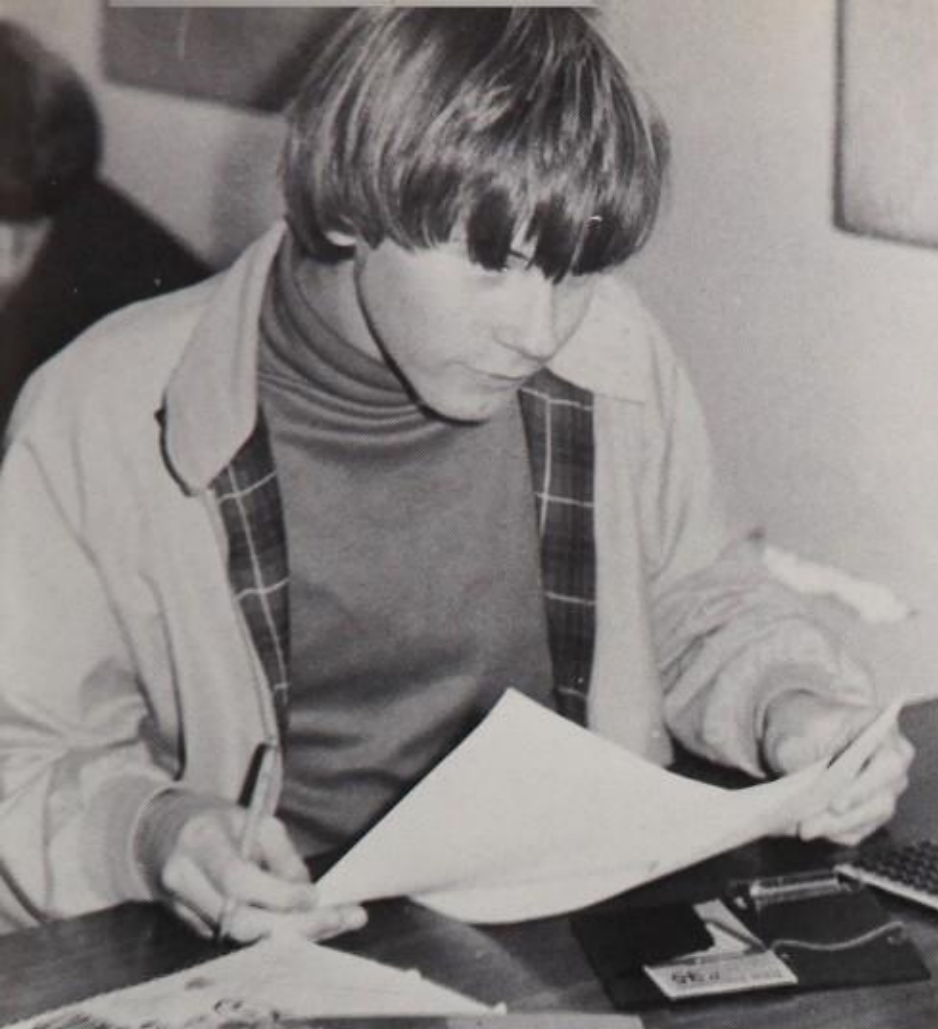
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(1) Mr. Speckien is the computer supervisor and instructor at Fairview. (2) Scott Davis does the *Lance* index on an Apple computer. (3) Andy Gaudiano works on a computer in the math area. (4) Mr. Sauer figures first semester grades. (5) John Cracraft figures equations with a calculator. (6) Pam Gilbert teaches mathematics in the English open space. (7) Mr. Zancanelli directs this Algebra II honors class. (8) Student teacher Mr. Weiss instructs Mr. Kleine's Basic Geometry class. (9) Somebody has a short cool one for lunch.



Pedal pushers practice P.E.

Moans and groans came from the fifteen or so students in Mrs. Briggs' cycling class first semester. "I'm not up to this today, Mrs. Briggs!" jokingly complained a student in the class as they headed out to get their bikes. One by one they mounted their machines and prepared for their journey into bikeland.

As the adrenalin started to flow, the feeling of excitement began to well up inside as the bicycles sped down the road. While the wind whipped by, the nearby surroundings became an undistinguishable blur. The bikers' hearts began to lift and the free feeling of soaring across the sky took over. Just then the bike hit a pothole and jolted the biker back into reality. As he looked ahead he realized that his flight was rapidly coming to an end and turning into a torturous struggle up a steep hill.

He shifted into a higher gear and started pedaling furiously. At the base of the hill the bike began to slow down, but he kept on pumping; he gritted his teeth and pushed harder.

He began to pant and tiny beads of sweat popped out on his forehead; yet he kept on pushing until his legs were ready to burst. The breaths came quicker and more shallow, and his lungs began to ache for more air. The only sound that penetrated his deep concentration was the rhythmic clicking of the wheels and the almost deafening pounding of his heart.

Just as his legs were ready to fall off, and his eyes

began to sting from the sweat trickling from his brow, the fight was over. The biker had conquered the mountain!

Panting, he released the handle bars and sat back coasting. His lungs sucked in the much needed air, and the muscle spasms in his thighs began to calm down. With the back off a free hand he wiped the sweat away, and let the air cool off his reddened face.

He soaked up the scenery and coasted until he was confronted with yet another hill!





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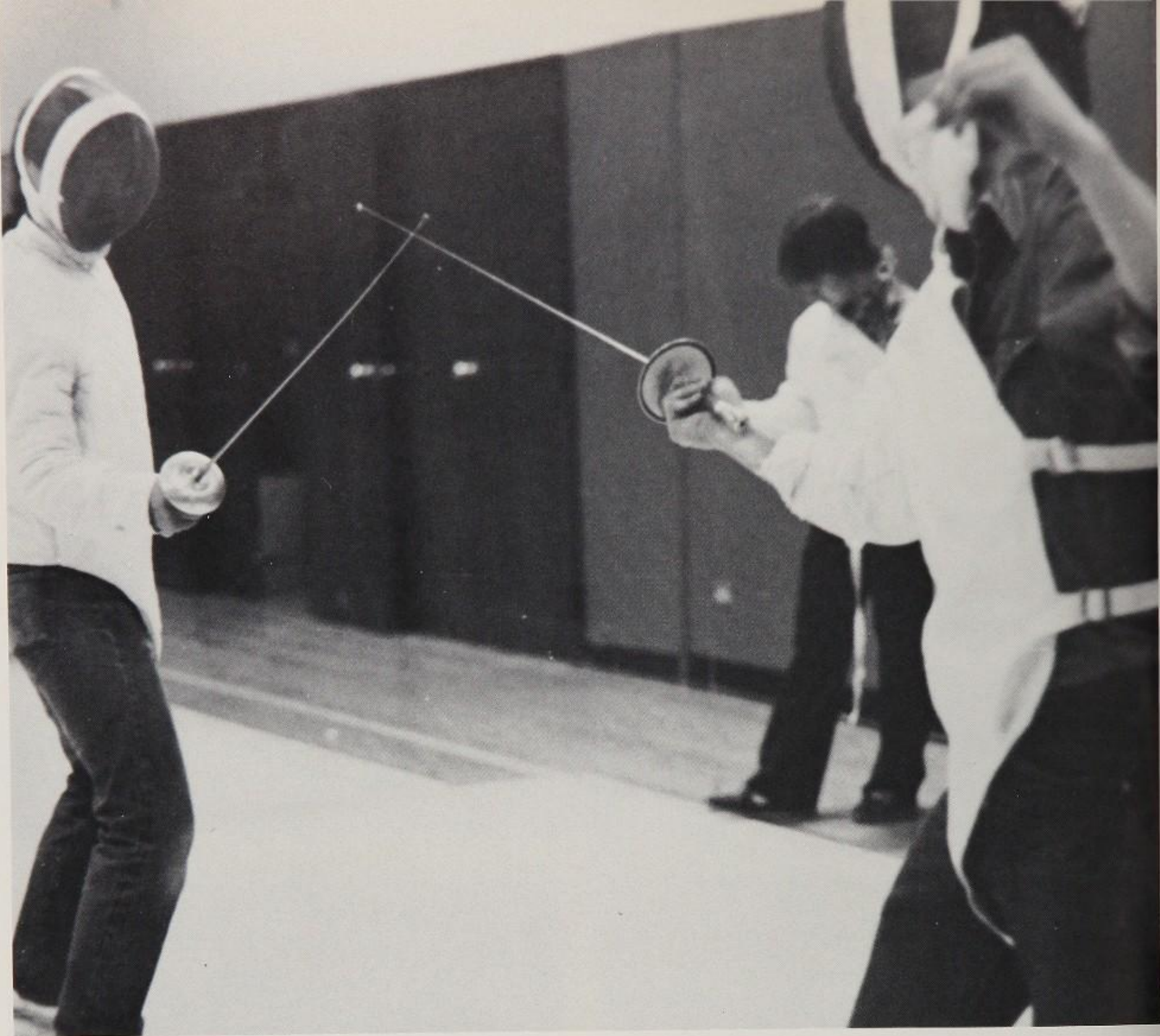


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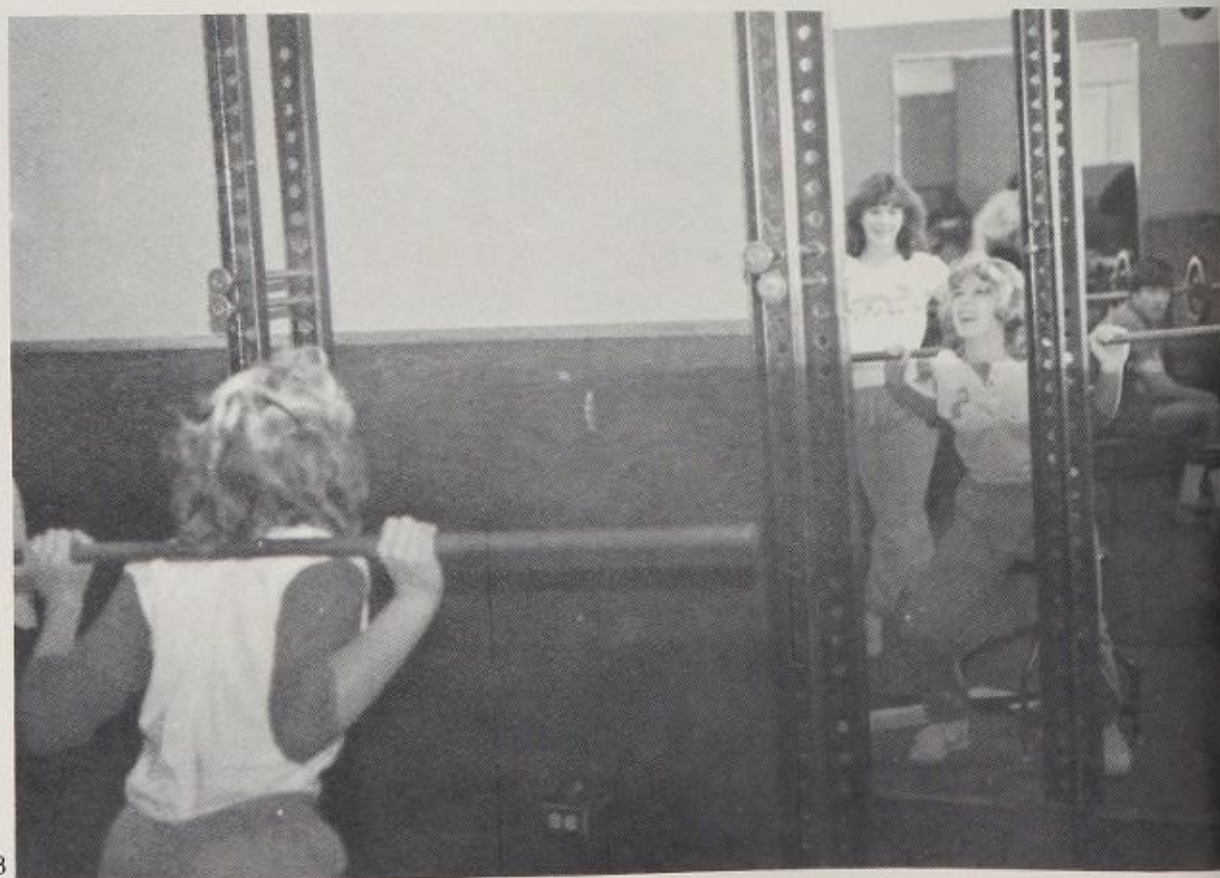
(1) Jan Hunter slickly passes Mitzy Mehgen with the rest of the class following close behind. (2) The class rides past a house outside Boulder. (3) Chris Phelan races across a flat stretch of land outside Boulder, with the wind blowing through his hair. (4) Mrs. Briggs and Margaret Morris race for the finish line. (5) Tim Madden, John Greg, Mrs. Briggs and Margaret Morris cross the Marshall countryside. (6) The pedal pushers go crosscountry.



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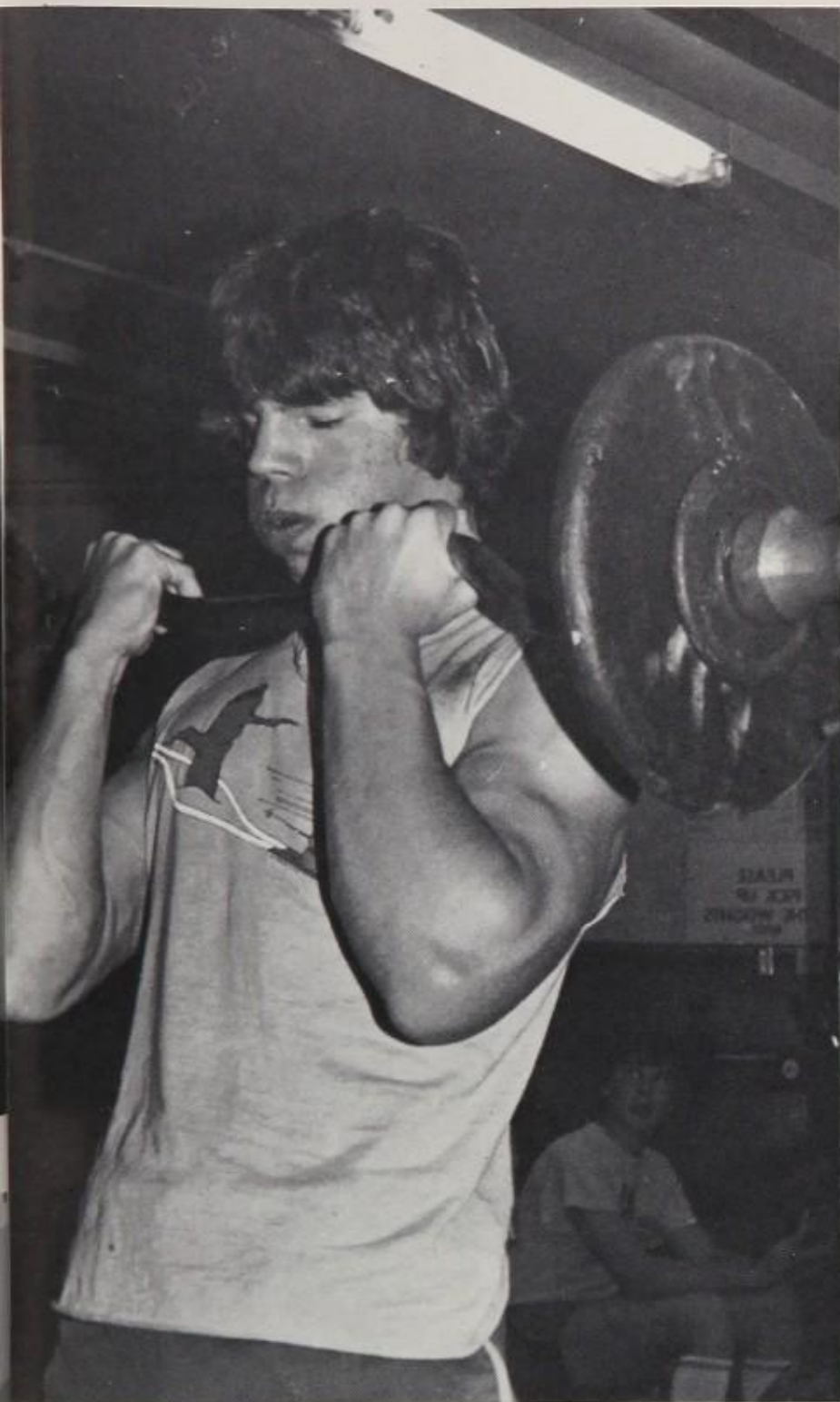
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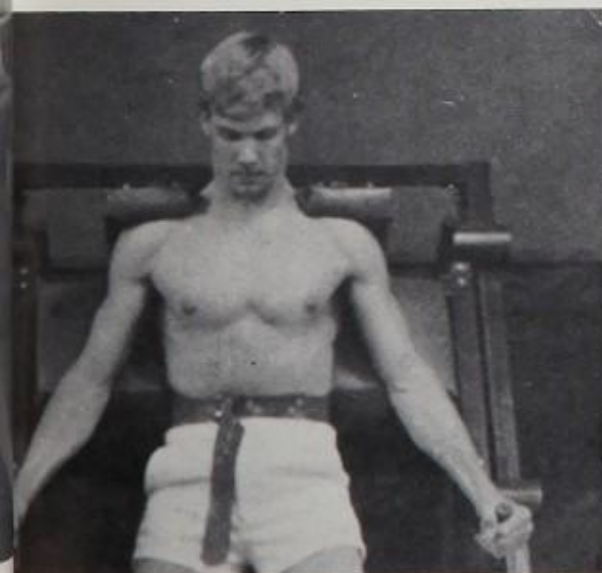
Aerobic and anaerobic classes

This year Fairview students had many different physical education courses to choose from. Classes offered this year ranged from bowling to aerobic dance to officiating, and for those unfortunate sophomores, the dreaded sophomore core, which gave students a sampling of all the courses offered in the department.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Front Row: Mike Stanley, Mary Ann Briggs. Back Row: Fred Johnson, Kathy Jendrick, Doug MacArthur. Not Pictured: Terry Altenborg.

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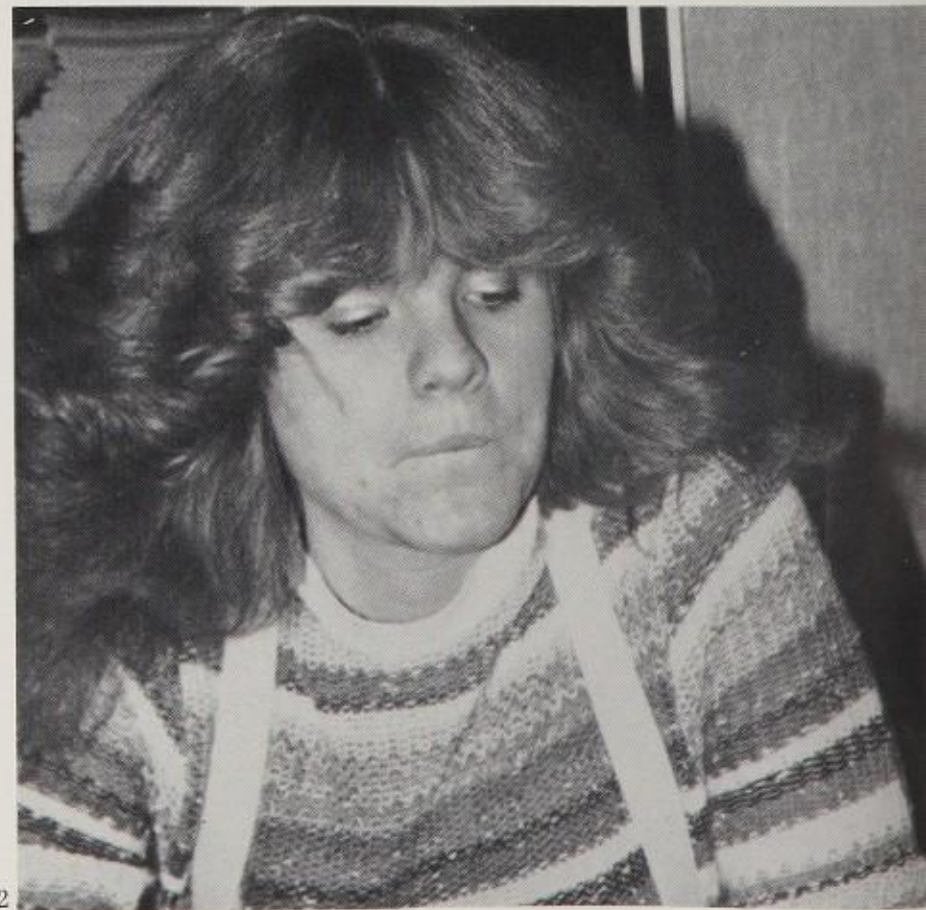
(1) Doug Hudiburg and Todd Haugen participate in the art of fencing while Ryan Davies speculates. (2) A battle-stricken archery board stands alone in the Fairview field. (3) Julie Christopher watches Nan King while she stretches. (4) Jack Hebner exhibits his brute strength in weight lifting class. (5) Dale Charles shows off his muscles in the weight lifting room. (6) Marsha and Jill work on a drill for volleyball class.



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RESOURCE ROOM Front Row: Grant McCurry, Marilyn Coonely-Vogelsberg (self-contained), Marlene Piens (aide), Joye Fuller. Back Row: Pat Upczak (department head), DeAnna Wesley, Freida Helgersen (deaf education).

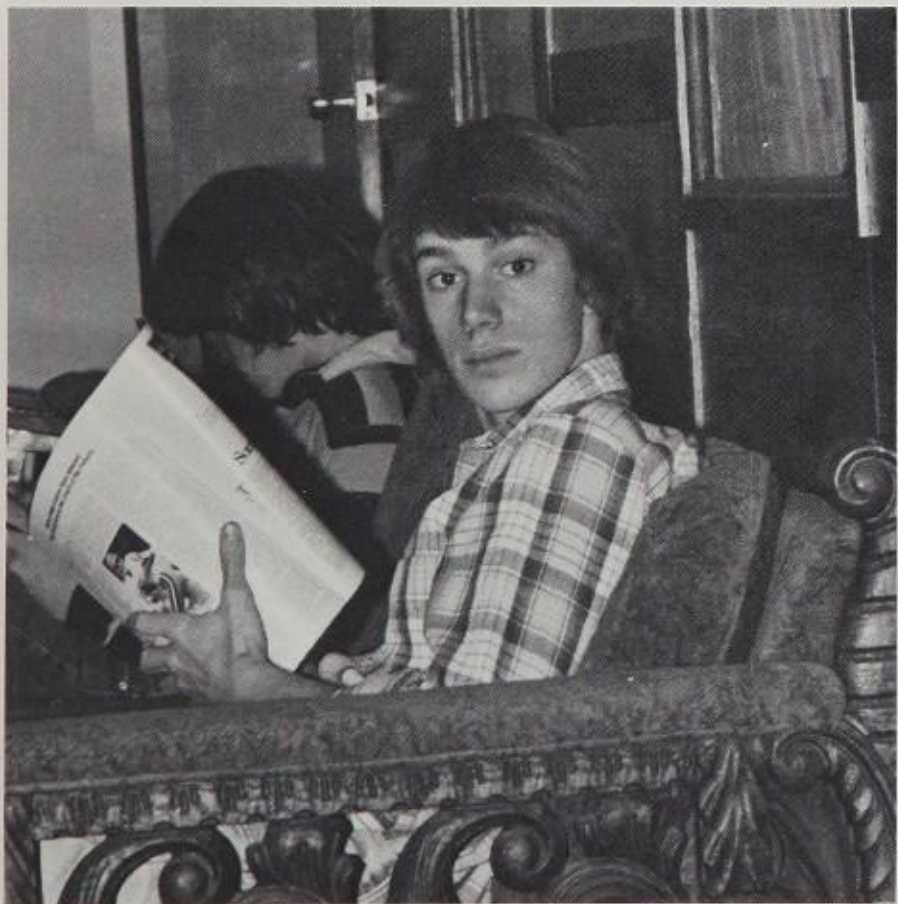


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Genius at work—or else!



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Contrary to popular belief, the students who use the resource room are not "ments" or "tards." Their intelligence ranges from average to genius, but they have blocks or learning disabilities in certain subjects.

A student could be brilliant in math but not be able to spell. A few have emotional or family difficulties which interfere with their learning. Many are hyperactive and have trouble concentrating on their work because they have so much energy.

The teachers in the resource room help these students overcome their problems and work around them. Needless to say, there is a waiting list of students who want to help.



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(1) Tom Leach mouths off to Pat Upczak. (2) Tracy Whitehill bites her lip to concentrate on homework. (3) Pat Upczak checks some work. (4) Bill Brock and Brad Bergson are hard at work cramming for a test. (5) Travis Hardy visits his friends in the Resource Room.

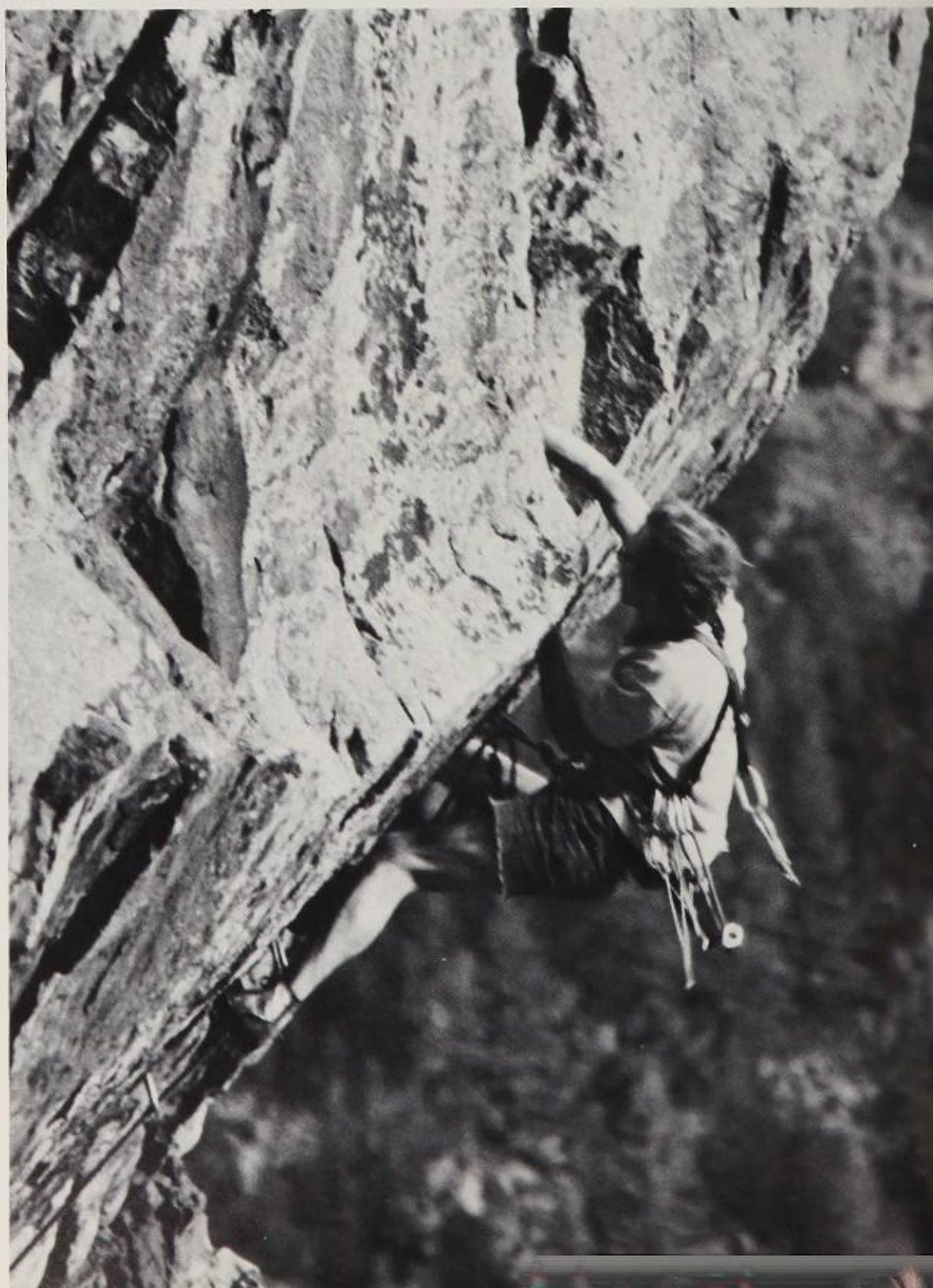
Physics can be fun

Roger Briggs, physics instructor at Fairview, uses his skills as a rock climber to create an interesting atmosphere for problems to be solved in his PSSC Physics course. Mr. Briggs encourages his students by using his philosophy that grades should be based on effort in a course as difficult as physics.

The five-year Fairview teacher attempts to make his class material more comprehensible by simplifying the confusing aspects of physics so that the average high school student is able to understand them.

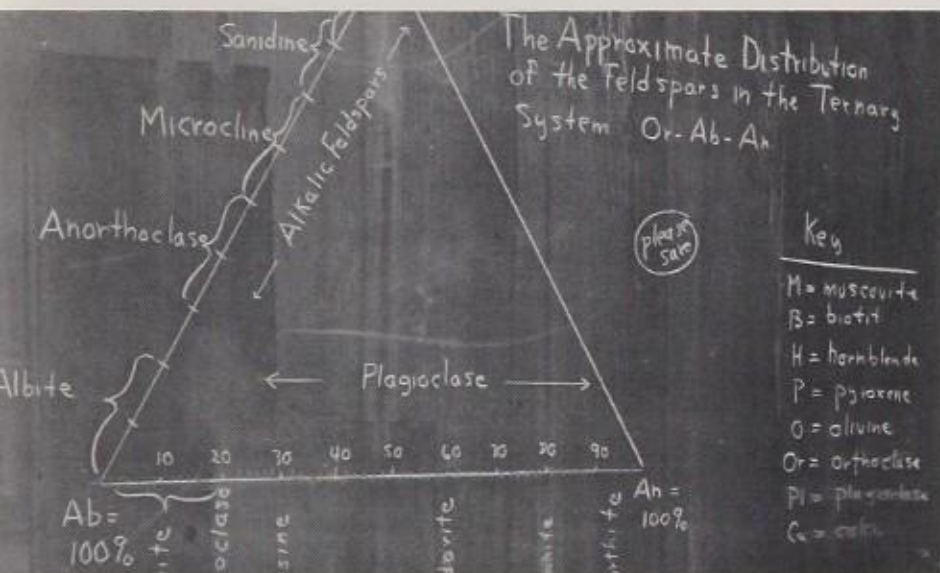


SCIENCE DEPARTMENT Front Row: Bruce Bush, Wayne Daniels, Robert Carlson. Back Row: Leroy Leshner, Elaine Sorensen, Janet Chu, Martin English, Roger Briggs. Not Pictured: Burke Taft.





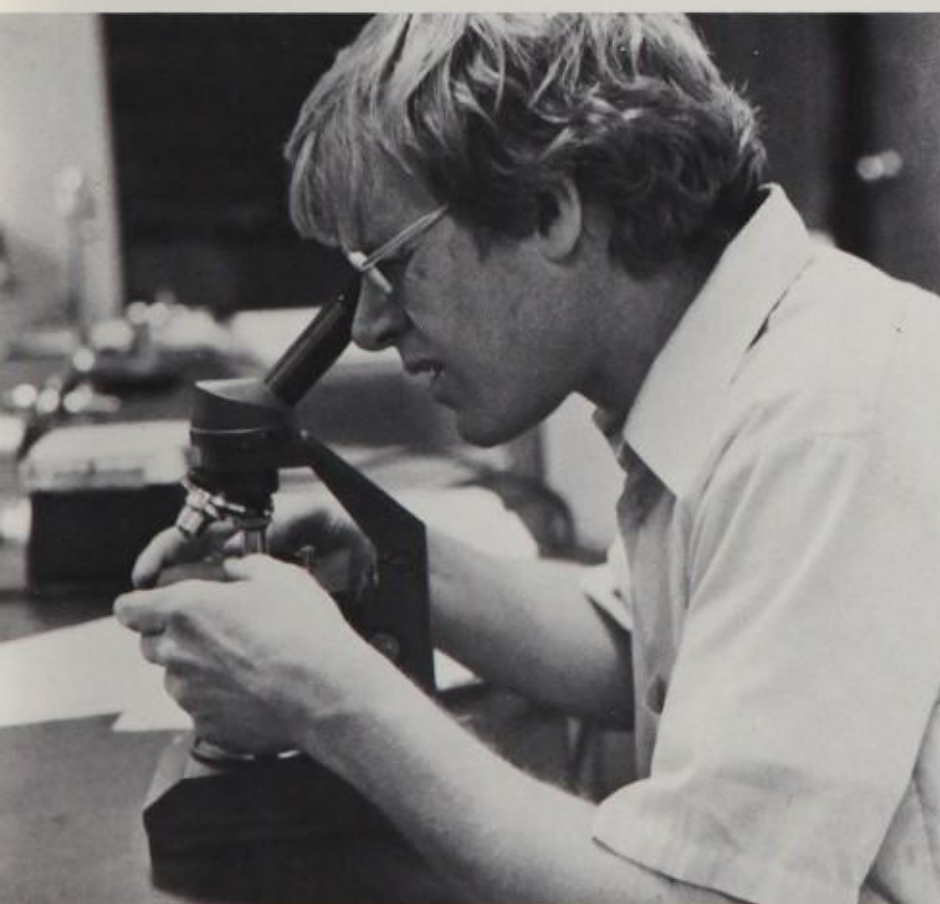
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(1) Kathy Walsh, George Tsao-Wu, Anne Archer, and Pam Allen discuss physics business in Mr. Briggs' class. (2) Mr. Briggs defies all laws of physics while climbing Vertigo Direct in Eldorado Canyon. (3) Alison Nitchoff plays mama to a mouse in her science lab class. (4) Mr. Briggs adds a new dimension to physics. (5) Geology is the only foreign language taught in the science department. (6) Burke Taft discovers a new form of life in his lunch.

Cal-Wood: an outdoor classroom

Boulder Valley schools have been granted the use of a facility known as Cal-Wood, which was set aside in a pilot trust. Cal-Wood is a 600-acre stretch of land located in the vicinity of Jamestown, Colorado. Its main purposes are for the preservation of the land and for education.

In the fall of 1981, one trip was made to Cal-Wood by Fairview students in two biology classes. They studied plants on a cold, misty day. Art students used the stretch of land for inspiration for a greeting card contest in which they were entered.

The science department at Fairview plans to use the Cal-Wood project even more to their advantage as new services become available.



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(1) Greg Hayes, Susie LeMasurier, Carla Bell and Amy Keim were among the students to visit Cal-Wood in the fall semester of this year. (2) The Cal-Wood facilities will include four duplex log cabins and a large log lodge to be ready for use June 1. (3) Mr. English's fifth period biology class takes notes in the science lecture hall. (4) Collyn Gelfman works with mice in a science lab. (5) Mrs. Chu helps Susie LeMasurier in biology with a question. (6) Dave Gray stains a plant cell on a slide in biology class. (7) Mr. English collects a bacteria specimen from Mike Scott.



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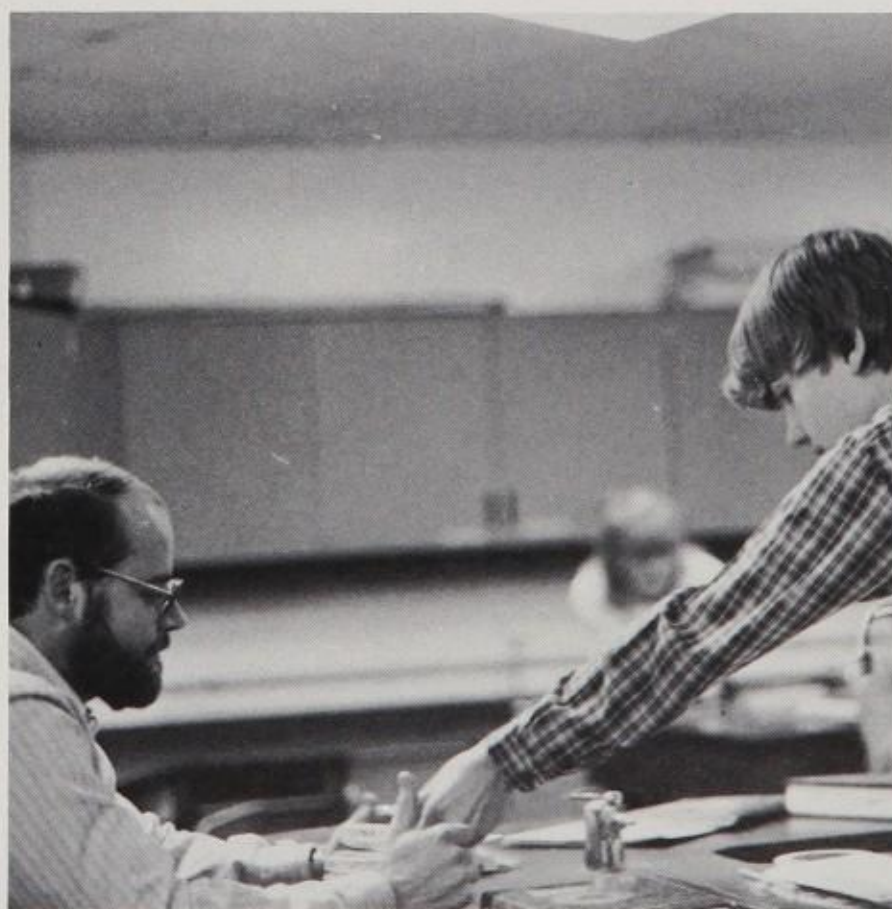
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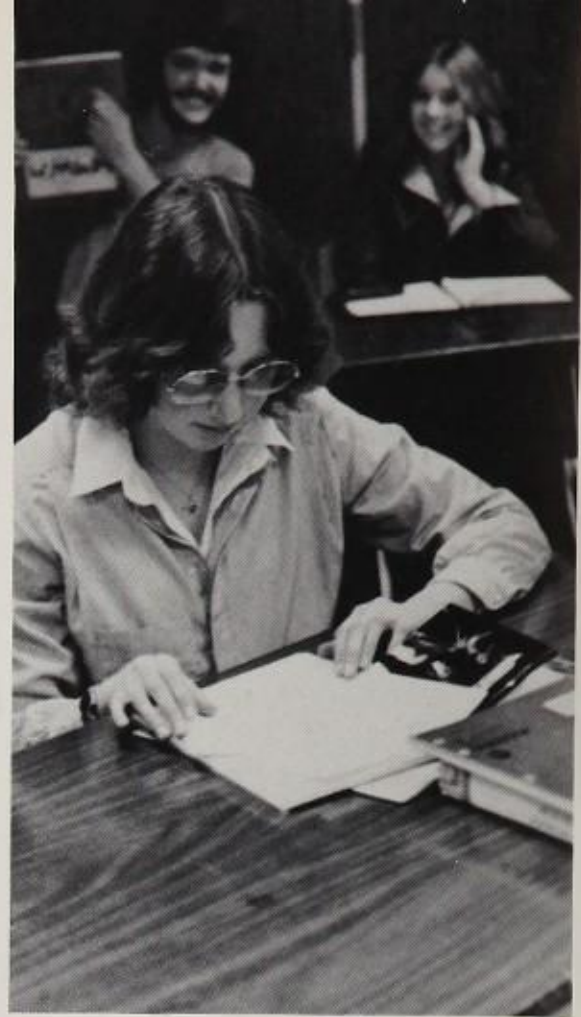
Games people play

How many people are able to say that they really know themselves? That they know exactly how they'll act when placed in certain situations? The human relations course at Fairview, directed by Henry Nason, offers students the opportunity to look at who they are, and how they became that way. Often, people find themselves in situations where they must play games with others. Human relations teaches kids to relate in an honest and open way.

Some activities which are a prod-

uct of this course are values clarification, "one on one", and group exercises. Each student is required to spend one class period telling his life story. To help the students open up, Mr. Nason tells his autobiography first.

This unique class is comparable to a lab class as no book is used. Mr. Nason has never received any criticism from faculty members or parents because he feels that the course is conducted in such a manner to reflect nothing but positive results.



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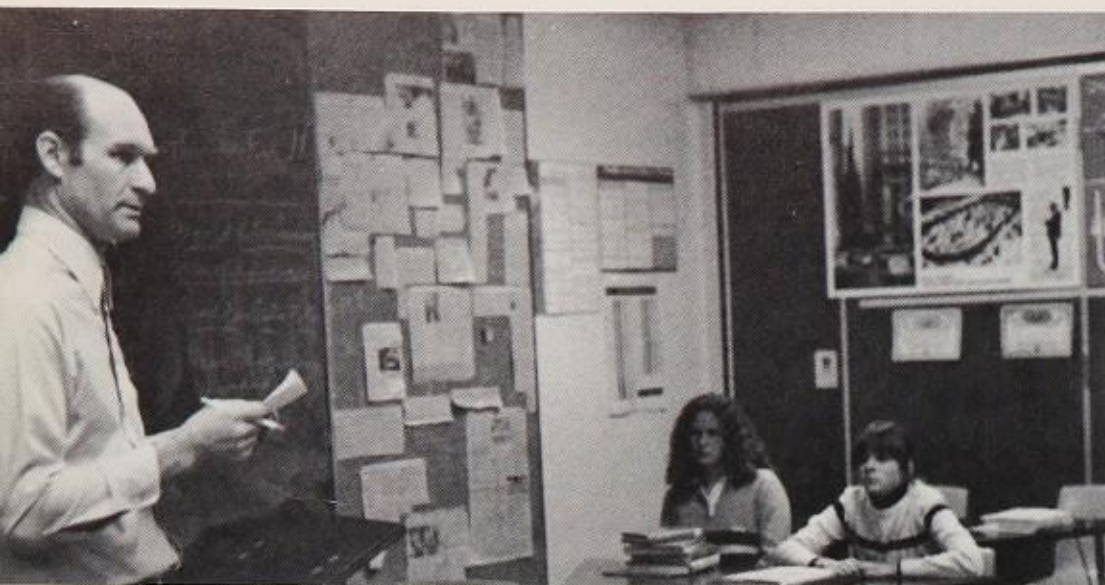


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(1) Janet Arnold works hard in World Studies while two classmates goof off. (2) Henry Nason, Mickey Moler, Julie Rawles, Angie Hollon and Craig Stephens do some soul searching in Human Relations. (3) Bill Vaughn, Jim Klemperer, Desiree Carmody, and Jim Koontz discuss their feelings in Henry Nason's Human Relations class. (4) A memorial to Mr. Boswell's son, Lance, is located in the 600 level ILC. (5) Mr. Jacques lectures his class on social problems in the U.S. (6) Kurt Dehurst, Doug Villers, and David Nelson act goofy after one of Mr. Alexander's famous jokes in World Studies. (7) Mr. Jansky's U.S. 20th Century class is in progress.

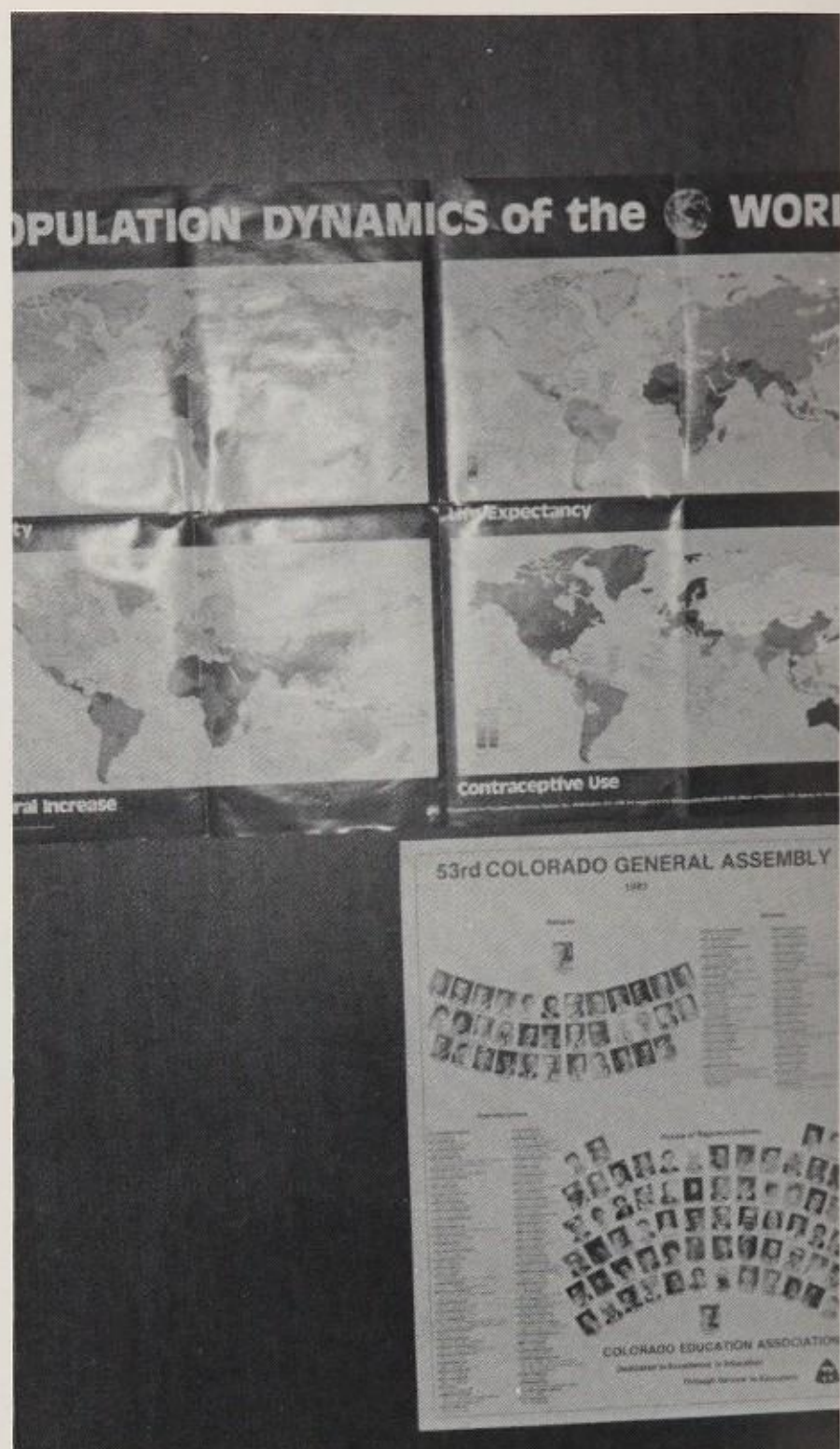


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SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT Front Row: George Hoos, Jay Niebur, Lloyd Jansky. Back Row: Henry Nason, Jim Boswell, Eloise Timmons, Scott Alexander. Not Pictured: Phil Cohen

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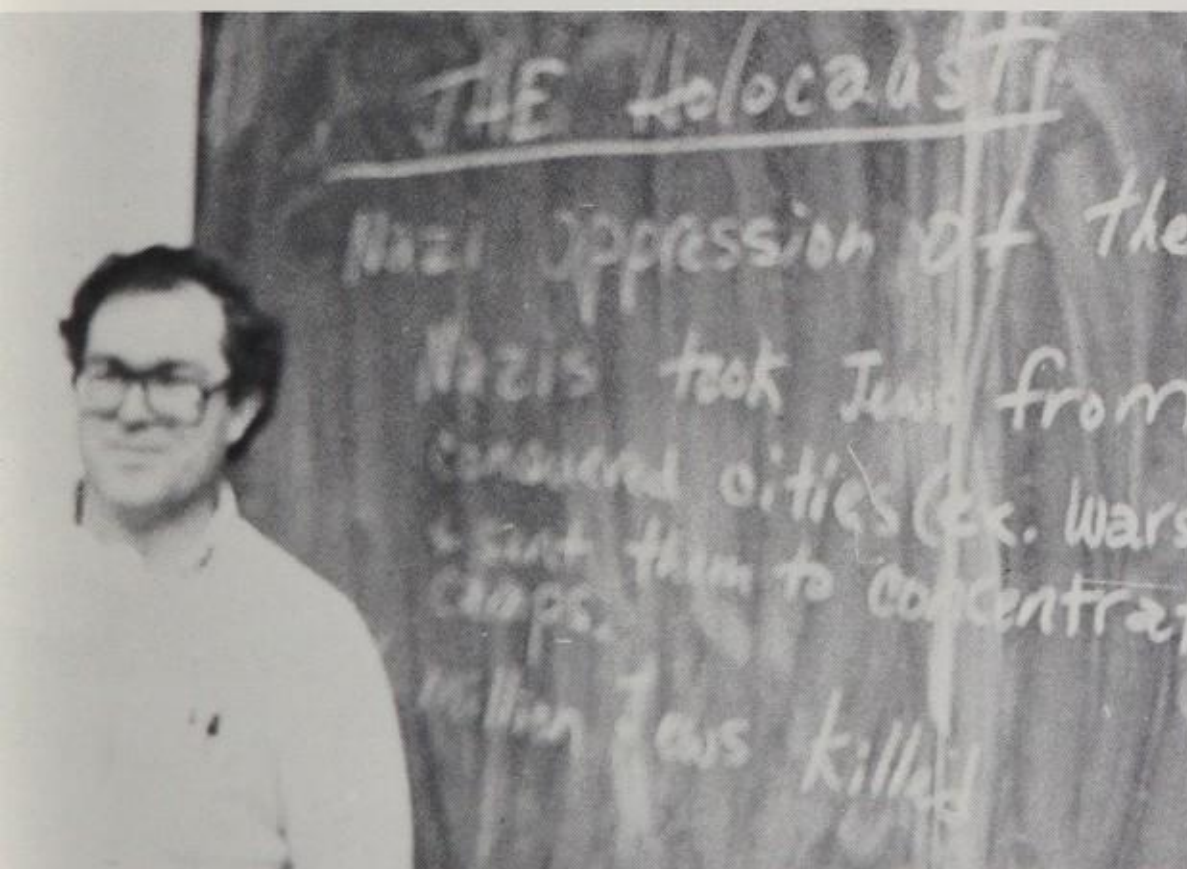
Nightmares of World War II



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Some victims of the holocaust try to forget that this nightmare ever occurred. For others, the killing of over twelve million innocent people, six million of them jews, by the Nazis during World War II, will never be forgotten. Many survivors still bear the numerical tatoo of concentration camp "graduates". Most are determined that events like this will never take place again.

The teaching of such delicate subject material must be approached in such a way as to not offend the descendants of holocaust victims, or to set off feelings of racial and religious prejudice. Fairview social studies instructor Scott Alexander feels that the subject of the holocaust is inadequately covered in the history book's chapter on World War II. However new books were on order which would explain the holocaust better.



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(1) This social studies bulletin board is located in the vicinity of the 600 ILC library. (2) Mr. Niebur emphasizes a point in his world studies class. (3) Mr. Jacques explains an experiment to be performed. (4) Roy Overstreet checks the answers to his social studies homework. (5) Mr. Alexander prepares the material to be presented in his class. (6) Mr. Alexander attempts to explain the sensitive details of the holocaust.



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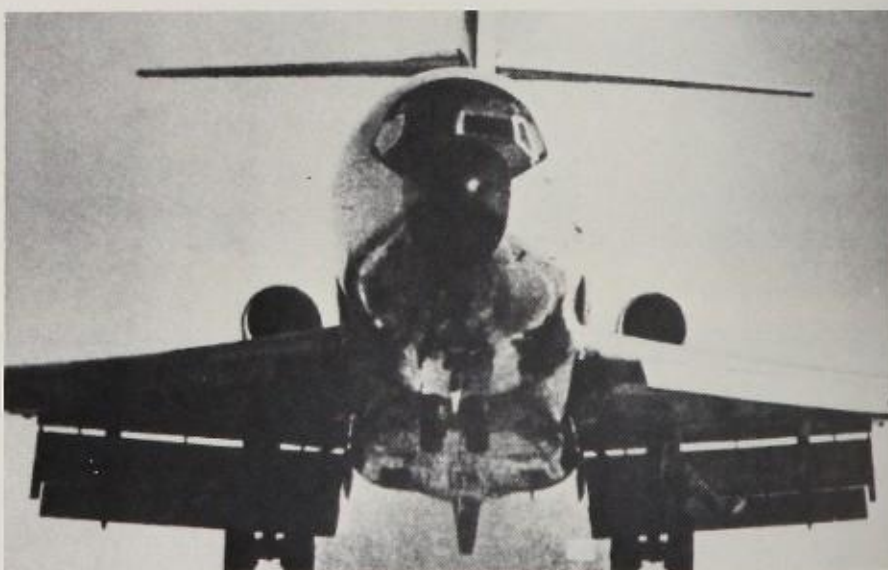


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(1) The buses wait in the misty morning in front of Fairview to take students to Vo-tech. (2) Tiffany Wells has to complete 1650 hours in Cosmetology for her state license. (3) Amy Carter does some work in her office occupations class at Vo-tech. (4) This airplane is located in the ILC at Votech. (5) This is the side view of the building. (6) Jim Quadracci demonstrates his ability to use the accounting computer. (7) Niebur's mother cow protects its young three week-old-calf.

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Double school double days



7 Everyday this year 1st semester Jim Quadracci went to two schools. In the morning he attended Vo-tech and in the afternoon he and other students attended the second shift at 11:00 a.m. or the third shift at 2:30 p.m., then came to Fairview. There were 146 students attending two schools this year, which is about nine percent of the student body. This figure has dropped since four years ago when 11 percent attended Vo-tech.

At Vo-tech Jim prepared to be a computer operator. The class he took was called Computer Accounting. Jim said, "The teachers are really nice and the class is enjoyable." This class consisted of high school seniors and adults. The class met every day for about three hours with breaks; it was equal to four classes, worth 15 credits a semester. Jim added, "The class involved a lot of writing, but the work wasn't that hard."



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(1) Don Ferguson shows his genius abilities in electronics. (2) Mike Wood, as part of his agriculture class, works at Niebur's ranch. (3) This is the frontal layout of Vo-tech viewed from the parking lot. (4) Jennifer Harbaugh works in computerized accounting. (5) The first semester drafting course is in session at Vo-tech. (6) The teacher of cosmetology first semester conducts her class in an orderly fashion.



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A career before graduation



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Vo-Tech offers many classes which could not be taken here at Fairview. There were two vocational school that were offered to Fairview students: the Boulder Vo-Tech and the Longmont Vo-Tech. The Boulder Vo-Tech offered printing, computer data, cosmetology, car maintenance and many other common trades. The Vo-Tech center in Longmont offered courses in child care, nursing, food preparation, and horticulture (agriculture). Both Vo-Tech centers prepared their students for lives in the "real" world, giving them a career before graduation.



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People who started to help

"Ask Mrs. Smith" was the final solution to so many student questions. As much as students and faculty bugged her and the rest of the secretaries, they remained cheerful and extremely helpful.

Many volunteers worked in the health office. These special people (many of them mothers) gave up their time to help run the clinic efficiently. They did routine first aid and helped maintain records, thus freeing the nurse to do more in-depth health counseling and physical assessment with students and health classes. Without the support services, school would be chaos.



SECRETARIES Front Row: Kay Pahl (Mr. Faulkenberg), Ernestine Summers (Mr. Danielson), Sally Lawrence (IMC). Row 2: Martha Edwards (Dr. Van Howe). Back Row: Sue Lowe (Attendance Office), Karen Mueller (Treasurer), Beth Smith (Receptionist Main Office), Pat Bigelow (Counseling Department), Judy Rea (Counseling Department), Mary Ann Pollock (Attendance Office.)



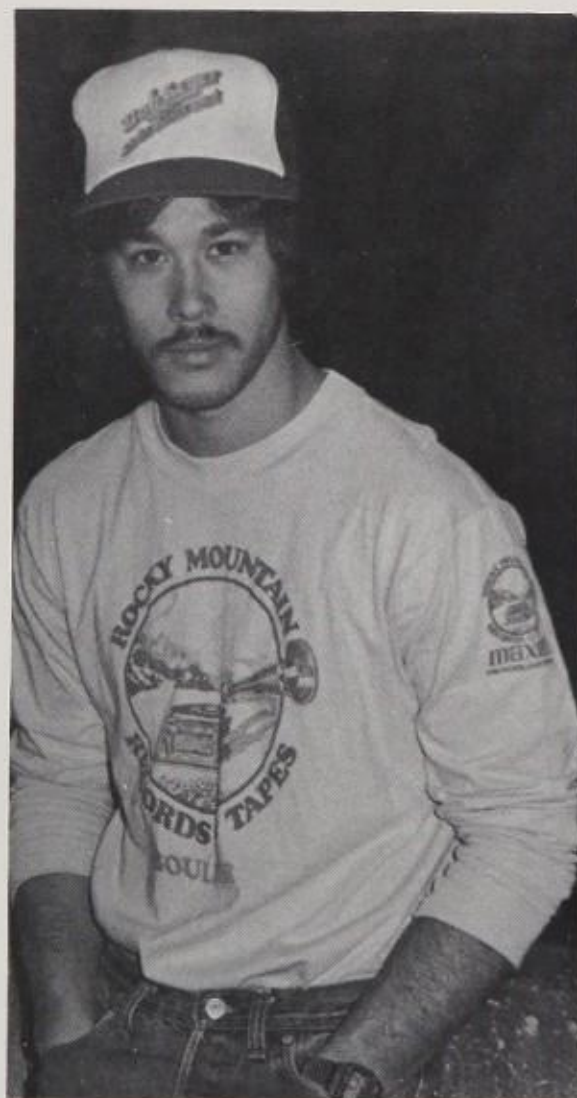
COOKS Front Row: Lois Robinson, Lara Lindley. Back Row: Ginger Fullmer, Shiri Yiebarth, Kathy Mulder, Esther Prom, Gabby Gerish.



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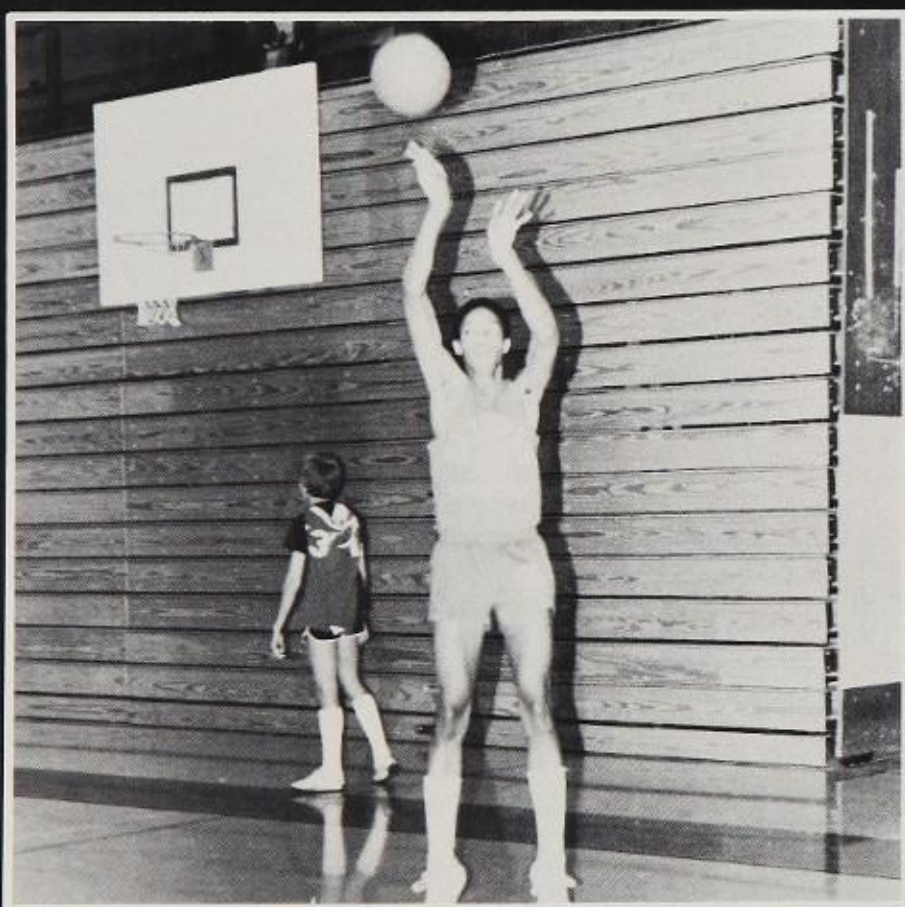


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(1) Volunteer Rosemary Plane gives some tea to Lisa Comer before choir for her sore throat. (2) Ellie King, Marianne Griebel, Nurse Audrey Ambler, and Maureen Peralta help keep Fairview healthy. (3) Ruth Campisi, a friendly janitor on the FHS staff, is in charge of day personnel. (4) Mike Yee, the "buster" keeps the student center under control. (5) Sandy Kiddie wipes a table in the teacher's lounge.

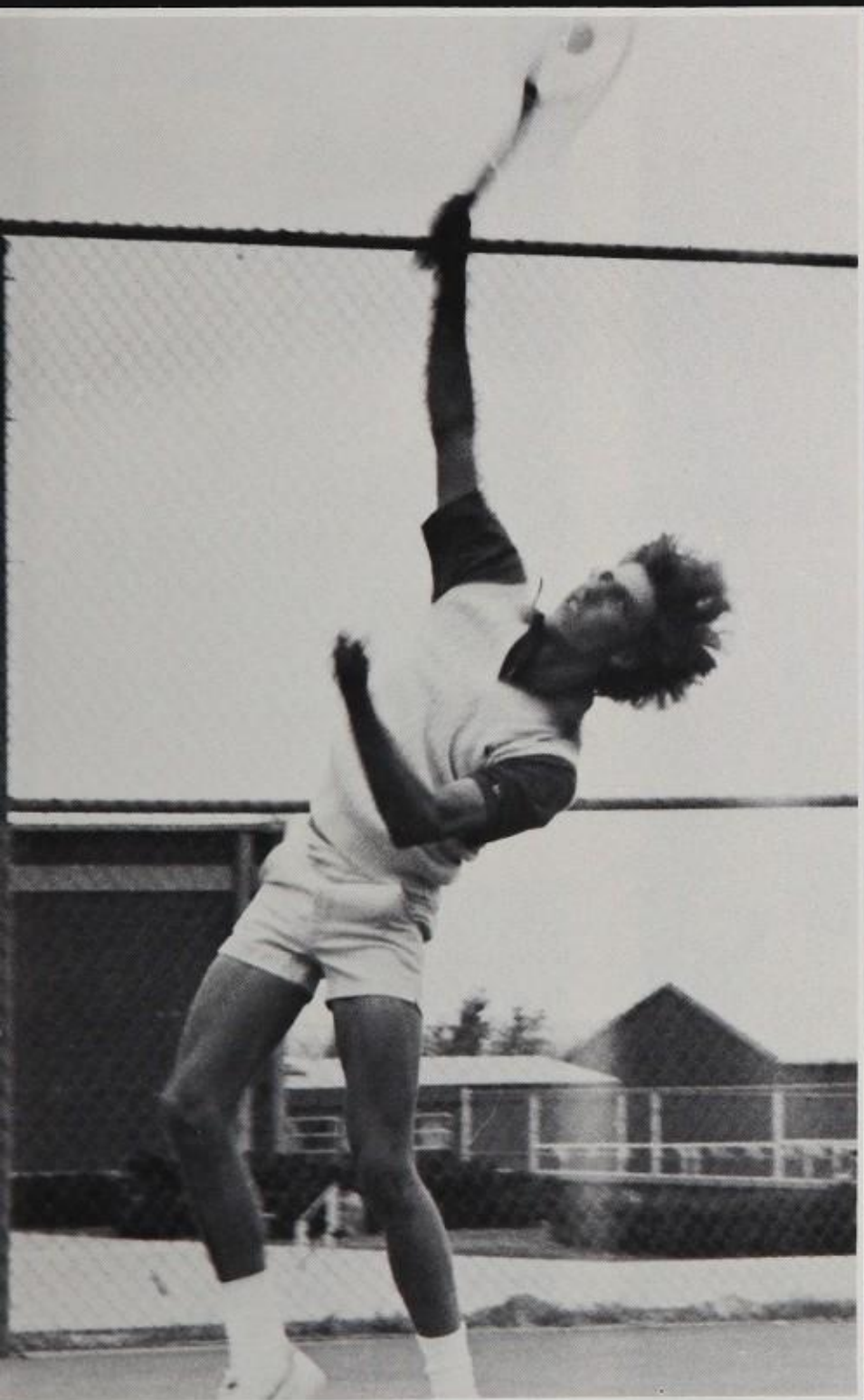
Powerful precision

The pride of the red and white Knights showed through in all of the sports. With many sports to involve themselves in, everyone had the opportunity to show how good a team from Fairview can really be. The sports never stopped growing or improving. Success was not a rare thing when the players constantly strived to be better. Though sports was one of Fairview's most outstanding areas, we still added to it to make it better. In 1982, the additions of the new soccer teams were a plus. With the team effort and the support from the school, our teams will always stand above the crowd.





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(1) John Mabry shoots an outside jumper. (2) Dean Lewis is practicing his drive. (3) Fairview's first varsity soccer team has a kick in the grass. (4) Tiffany Hill dribbles down the court. (5) Chris Meyer practices his serve. (6) Fairview's varsity football team smashes Manual into the ground.

Coach Hoos resigns after 20 years service

George Hoos, one of the most successful school coaches in Colorado, announced that he will not coach the golf team next year. One reason he cited was that his duties in the social studies classroom have become much more demanding.

His coaching qualified the Knights for the state tournament for eighteen years and placed them in the top five all but once. Several of the outstanding players over the years were Mr. Hoos' sons. "The team has a lot of pride," he noted.

It was also a special year because Kris Hoos joined the team as its first female member.

Because the team begins competition right at the beginning of the school year, their accomplishments sometimes go unnoticed by the student body, but golfers certainly do not go out for the sport because they like the roar of thousands in the crowd or the attentions of cheerleaders.



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(1) Shane Coen keeps his front arm straight and his nose down, executing a good shot. (2) Coach Hoos shares his thoughts about the match with Roy Overstreet. (3) Kris Hoos, the first girl to ever qualify for the team, shows the power and form that produce a winner. (4) Dean Lewis picks a sunny day to practice on his own. (5) Jon Hoos displays the composure that helped him score so well.



GOLF

Varsity League—2nd
Varsity District—3rd
Varsity State—2nd
Junior Varsity League—2nd

RECORD TEAM SCORES
285 At Estes Park Invitational

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
Jon Hoos—All League—5th
Dean Lewis—All State—3rd



GOLF Front Row: Patrick Tulley, Gary Bloomer, Kris Hoos, Mike Cremins. Row 2: Junichi Hata, Tim Stevens, Shane Coen, Mike Wassmer. Back Row: John Sundberg, K.C. Schneider, Dean Lewis, Bob Meinhold, Coach George Hoos. Not Pictured: Mike Kline.



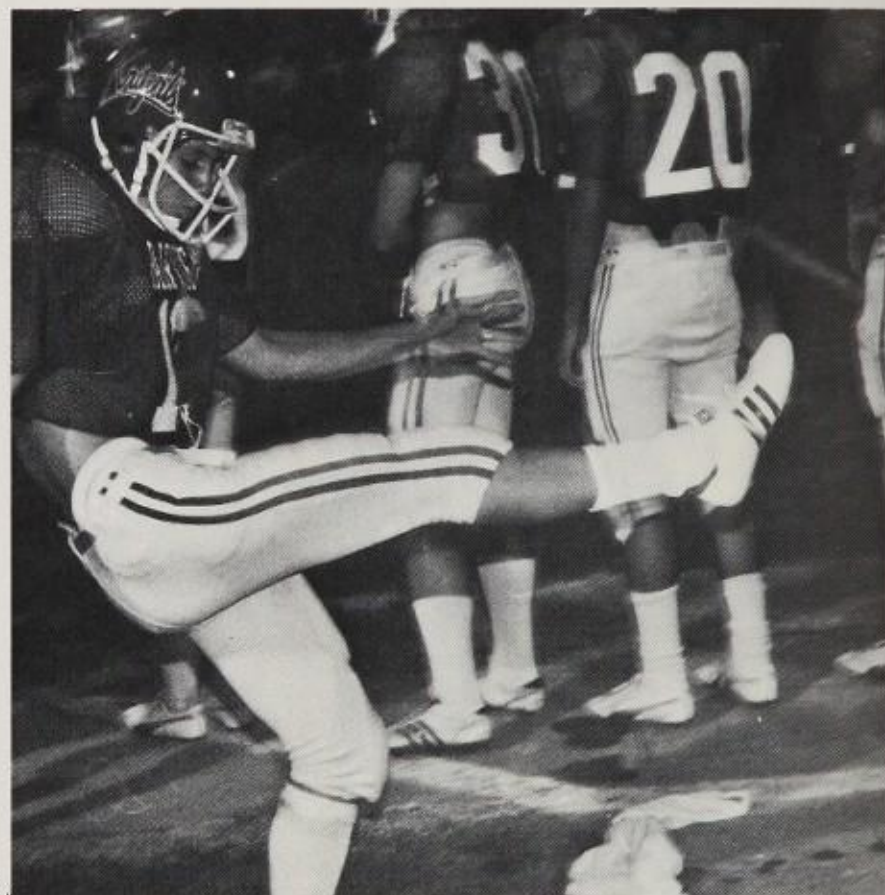
Still the very best

With a record of 10-2, this year's Knights carried on the Fairview tradition of excellence. They went through the entire regular season with many wins and only one loss to Cherry Creek. Wins included victories over Boulder High, and a big win over last year's Centennial League Champs, Smoky Hill. Then on November 14, they started down the road to the state playoffs. Our Knights wiped out Manual by a score of 32-12. The next Saturday the Knights traveled to Falcon Stadium to play Air Academy, but came home with a disappointing score of 3-0.

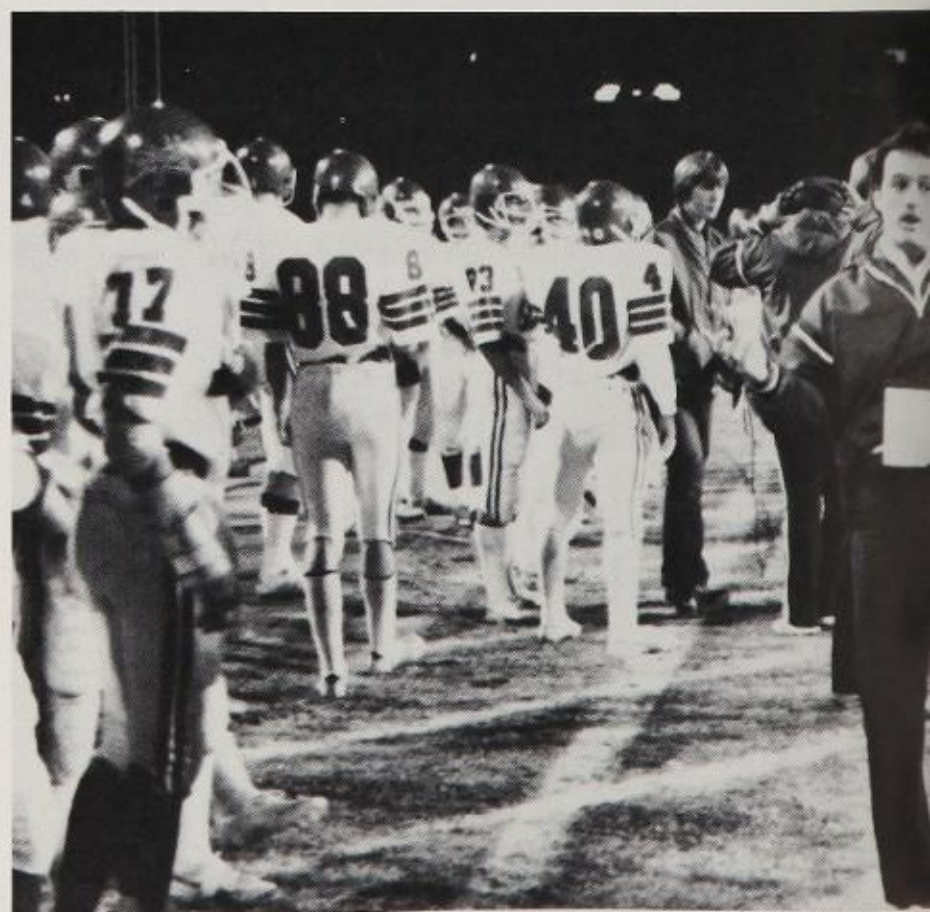
Head Coach Sam Pagano said that his team had a great season and he was very proud of them. At the start of the season, they were expecting a record of 7-3 or 6-4. But our terrific Knights carried out the Fairview tradition of winning.



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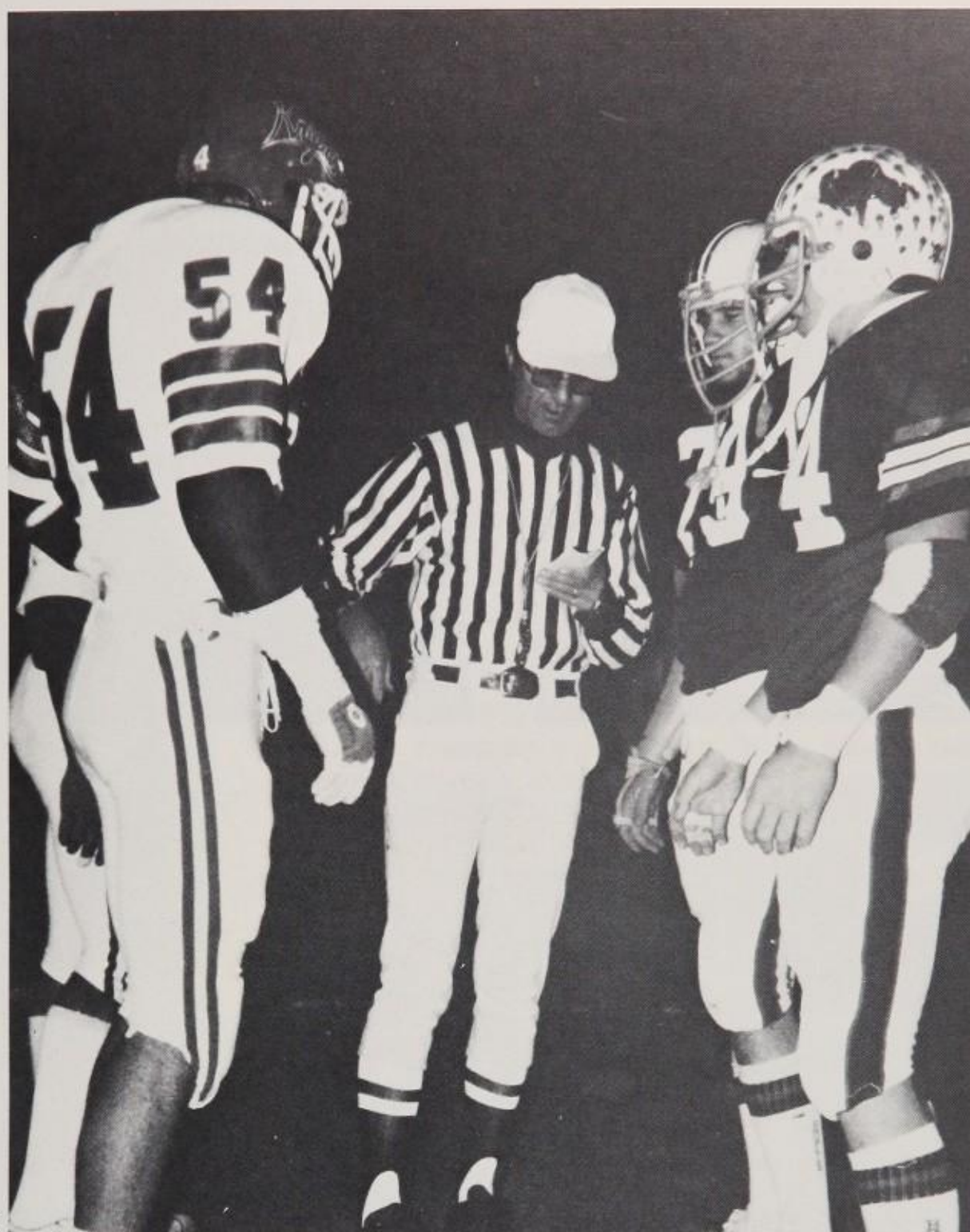
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(1) Coach Conrad, Coach Christopher, and Coach Pagano wait as Fairview is about to score. (2) Steve Tracy and Mark Wilson manage the Knights, while Cindy Wible lends a helping hand. (3) Tom Herzog practices for a winning field goal. (4) Coach Carollo is happy with Ken Tadewald after a great defensive play. (5) Coach Pagano tells quarterback Jerry Small the game plan. (6) The referee reads the last rights to Smoky Hill as Barry Remington grins. (7) Steve Creel and Travis Hardy come off the field after scoring against Manual.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

FHS		OPPONENT
30	Hinkley	6
21	Gateway	13
6	Heritage	0
10	Littleton	6
21	Douglas Co.	0
19	Boulder	0
35	Overland	0
34	Central	12
7	Cherry Creek	12
32	Smoky Hill	9

STATE PLAYOFFS

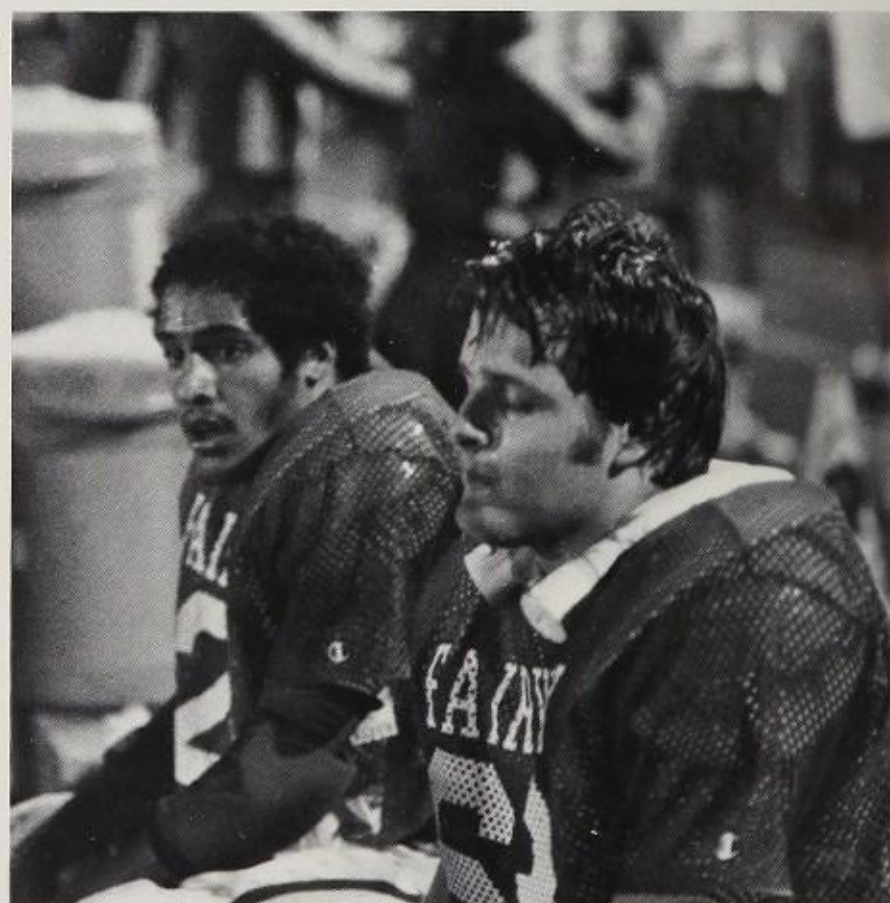
21	Manual	13
0	Air Academy	3



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(1) Tom Leach and Pat Kreager celebrate after another score by Fairview. (2) Barry Remington was chosen for the Golden Football award by Coach Pagano. After the season ended, he underwent painful shoulder surgery and successful rehabilitation. (3) Travis Hardy and Pat Doyle take a well deserved break. (4) Fairview's #1 Knights take the field. (5) Travis Hardy was voted Most Valuable Player (MVP) by his teammates. (6) Jerry Small tells the offense the big play.



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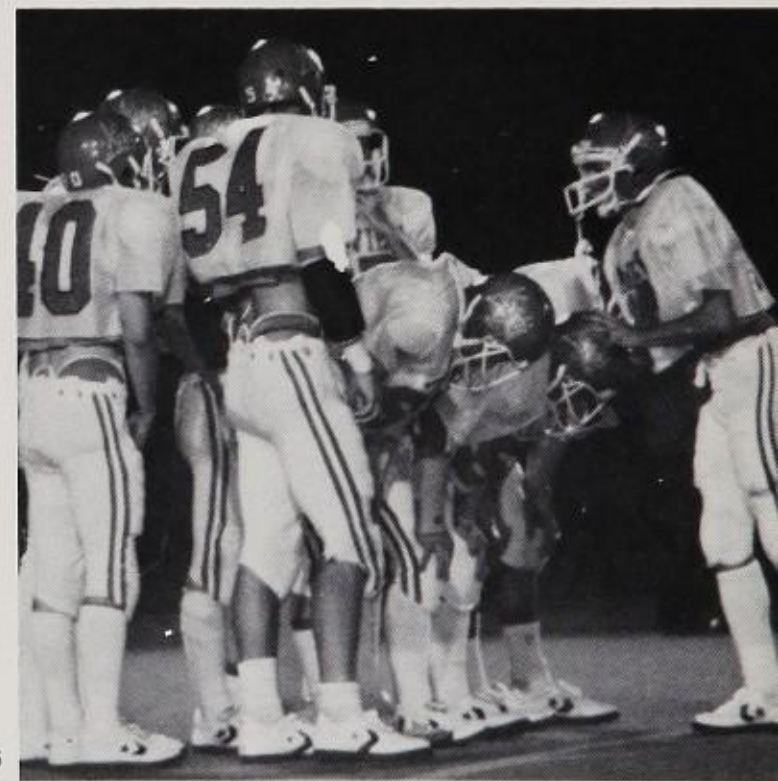
Knights receive many honors

Fairview had many excellent players, shown not only by the team record, but by individual effort as well. The Knights had the most players chosen from the Centennial League to be on the All League team. These players were chosen for their ability and their determination. The offensive players chosen were Barry Remington, Travis Hardy, Pat Doyle, and junior Jeff Thulin. On defense, Pat Kreager and Barry Remington were chosen to represent our Knights. Other players with honorable mention were Ken Tadewald, Jerry Small, Eugene Duran, and Kirk Johnston.

Travis Hardy, who led the team in rushing with 1222 yards, and Barry Remington, who led the team in defense with 86 unassisted tackles and 82 assists were chosen to be on the All State and All Metro teams. In addition, they also started in the All State game.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Chris Hartsoch, Corwin Bell, Manager Steve Tracy, Trainer Jon Garramone, Manager Mark Wilson, Andrew Martin, Craig Stephens. Row 2: Willie Dart, Ass't. Coach Dick Christopher, Ass't. Coach Jim Conrad, Head Coach Sam Pagano, Ass't. Coach Chuck Smith, Ass't. Coach Rick Carollo, David Barton. Row 3: Mike Kazanjian, Dale Greenwald, Mike Bynum, Ian Adams, Tom Herzog, Eugene Duran, Kurt Regenbrecht, Doug Hudiburg. Row 4: Tony Stermitz, Chris Coolehan, Chris Madole, Jeff Thulin, Jeff Weisley, Kelly Lyell, Tim Otte, Chris Comerford, Steve Corning. Row 5: Chuck Spicer, Donny Zwisler, Pat Doyle, Ken Tadewald, Tom Leach, Jerry Small, Pat Kreager, Steve Boselli, Scott VonEschen, Lars Peterson. Row 6: Derek Fullmer, Brad Bell, Kirk Johnston, Barry Remington, Scott Bradbury, Tom Whitney, Andy Bane, Dan Beeck, Chris Brian, Back Row: Steve Creel, Travis Hardy, Guy Grace, Rick Johnson, Glenn Yinger, David Newell, Mike Pancoast, Jim Smith, Sam Oliver, Eric Hochevar.

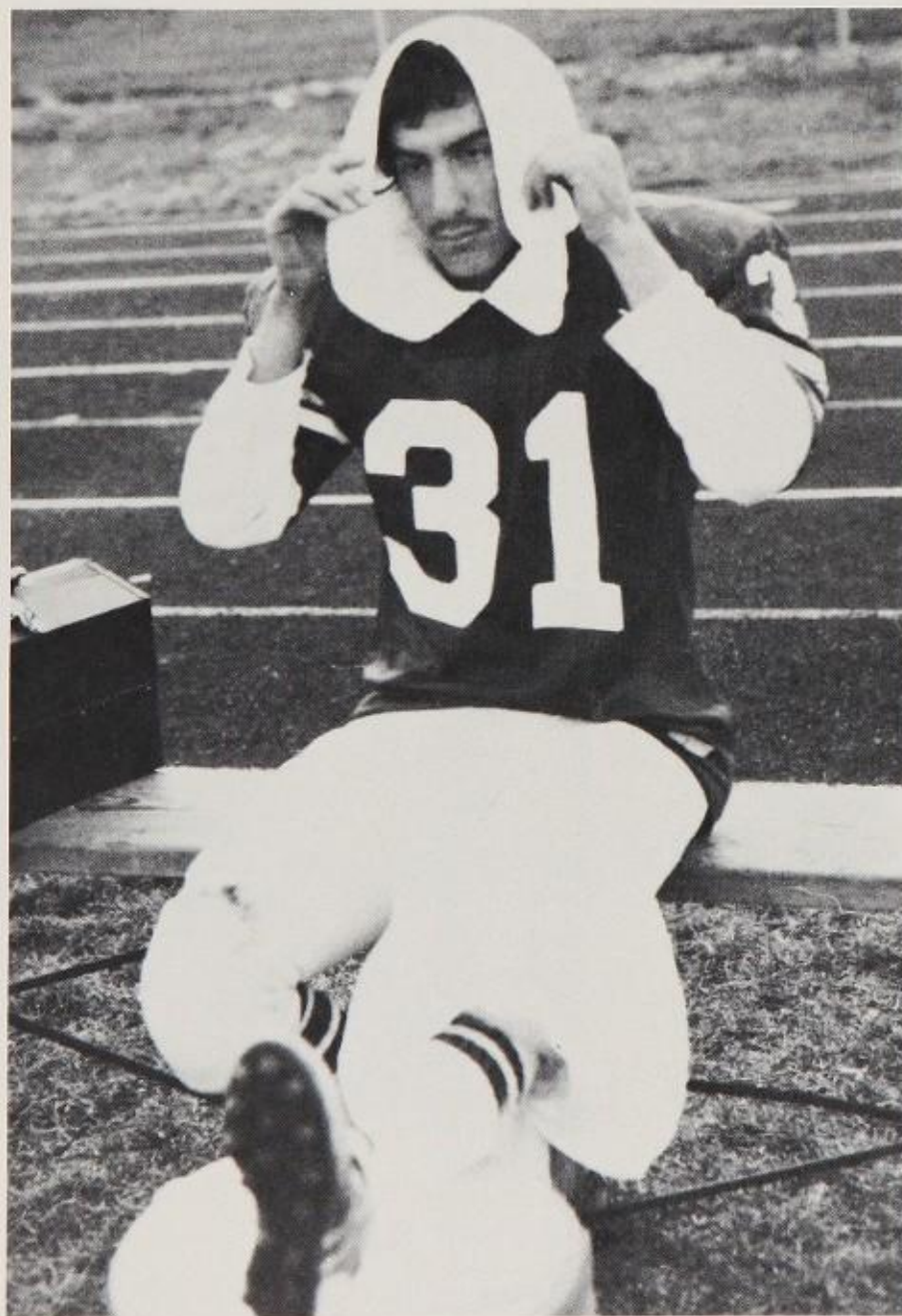


Sophomores win four

"Our greatest accomplishment was winning four games with only 25 players." That's what Head Coach Grant McCurry had to say about this year's sophomore football team. They finished the season with a record of four and six.

In the past eight or nine years, the smallest team has had at least 40 or 45 players. This year only 25 players went out for the team. Sometimes they didn't have enough players to scrimmage at practice. But with the help of Coach McCurry's assistant coaches, the team made it through the season with a great record.

A few of the outstanding players were pointed out by the coaches: Pete Frankousky, Dan Greene, Joel Hardy, Eric Hochevar, Louis DiMarco, Jack Hebner, and Shane Sullivan. These and other players will make a strong core to help the varsity next year.



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(1) Dan Greene had many injuries, but he managed to play in every game. (2) Eric Hochevar, who also played varsity, intercepts a pass from Smoky Hill. (3) Scott Barton calls the plays that won the game. (4) Dave Nelson comes off the field after a great defensive drive. (5) Sophomores had a great offense. (6) Coach McCurry is proud of his 25 Knights.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Front Row: Alfie Hartsoch, Bill Traxler, Steve Romero, Jack Hebner, Pete Frankousky, Matt Evans, Mark McKee. Row 2: Lance Trantham, Jeff Davis, Ass't. Coach Miller, Head Coach Grant McCurry, Brian Plane, Brandon Cole. Row 3: Dan Greene, Scott Barton, Shane Sullivan, Scott Cundiff, Jeff Dickinson, Adam Nitchoff, Mark Bellitt. Row 4: Craig Devries, Dave Nelson, Cary Heck, Joel Hardy, Tim Sweet, Mike Greene, Manager Steve Tracy. Back Row: Dale Black, Carl Ziegler, Chris Connolly, Shane Mason, Louis DiMarco, Theo Antonlou, Jim Mellblom. Not Pictured: Ass't. Coach Roy, Ass't. Coach Shoemaker.

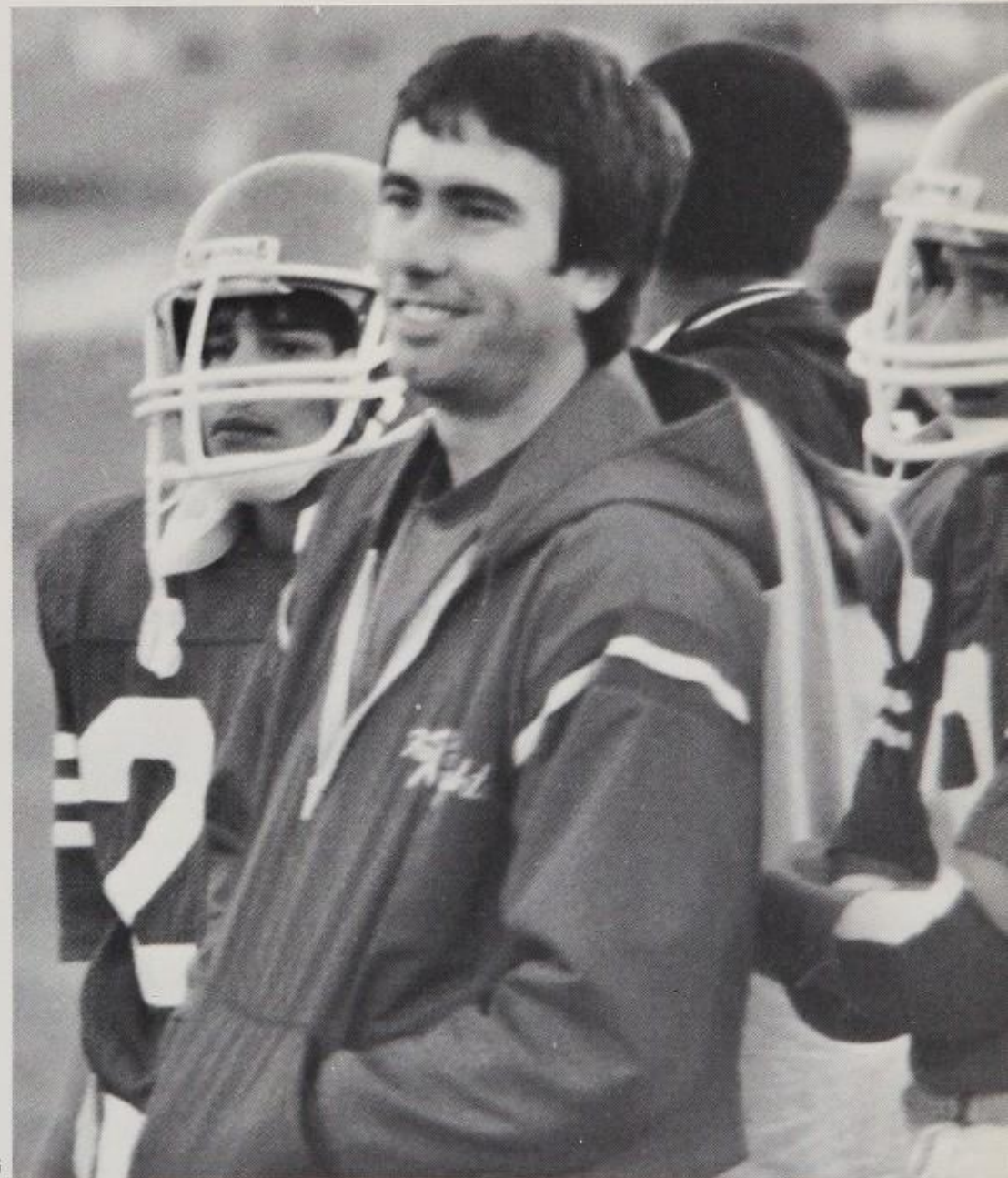
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

FHS	OPPONENT
16 Hinkley	0
6 Gateway	10
14 Littleton	21
0 Heritage	19
2 Douglas Co.	0
0 Boulder High	19
12 Overland	6
7 Aurora Central	0
0 Cherry Creek	41
7 Smoky Hill	29

Season Record 4-6



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Soccer is a kick

"Beating Boulder High was the greatest event of the whole season." That's the outlook that Dana Eckland and other players had about this year's Fairview's first soccer team.

Coach Stan Jozwiak was really very proud of his team. The team came out with an excellent record of 6-5-2. That was a great accomplishment for a new team in the Centennial League, which is the toughest league to be in. The school should be proud of this new team.

The team consisted of many fine players. Dane Johnston was elected to be on the All Centennial League team. He was also voted Most Valuable Player of the seniors, along with Tony Harman for the underclassmen. Paul Hagan was an honorable mention on the Centennial team. In addition, Tom Herzog and Steve Klassen played on the varsity football team. Stratton Heath and Chris Argo were also mentioned as outstanding.

SOCGER

FHS	OPPONENT	
5	Broomfield	3
10	North	0
3	Hinkley	2
2	Heritage	3
5	Douglas Co.	5
4	Gateway	0
1	Cherry Creek	5
2	Overland	3
3	Central	3
1	Boulder	0
2	Arapahoe	5
3	Littleton	0
1	Smoky Hill	2

Season Record 6-5-2



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SOCCKER: Front Row: Gordon Derber, Chris Argo, Manager Patty Yearn, Carl Vickery, Garret Hinebauch. Row 2: Brett Nealy, Lars Ole Krogh, Stratton Heath, Tom Chaffe, David Matheson, Paul Hagen, Greg Piker. Row 3: Scott Somers, Tony Harman, Joel Gilbert, Coach Stan Jozwiak, Pete Wagner, Trevor Foster, Mike Dillon. Back Row: Dane Johnson, Dana Eckland, Chris Sanders, Scott DeVries, Pat Lessert, Carl Eckland, Steve Klassen. Not Pictured: Tom Herzog, Manager Brian Reid.



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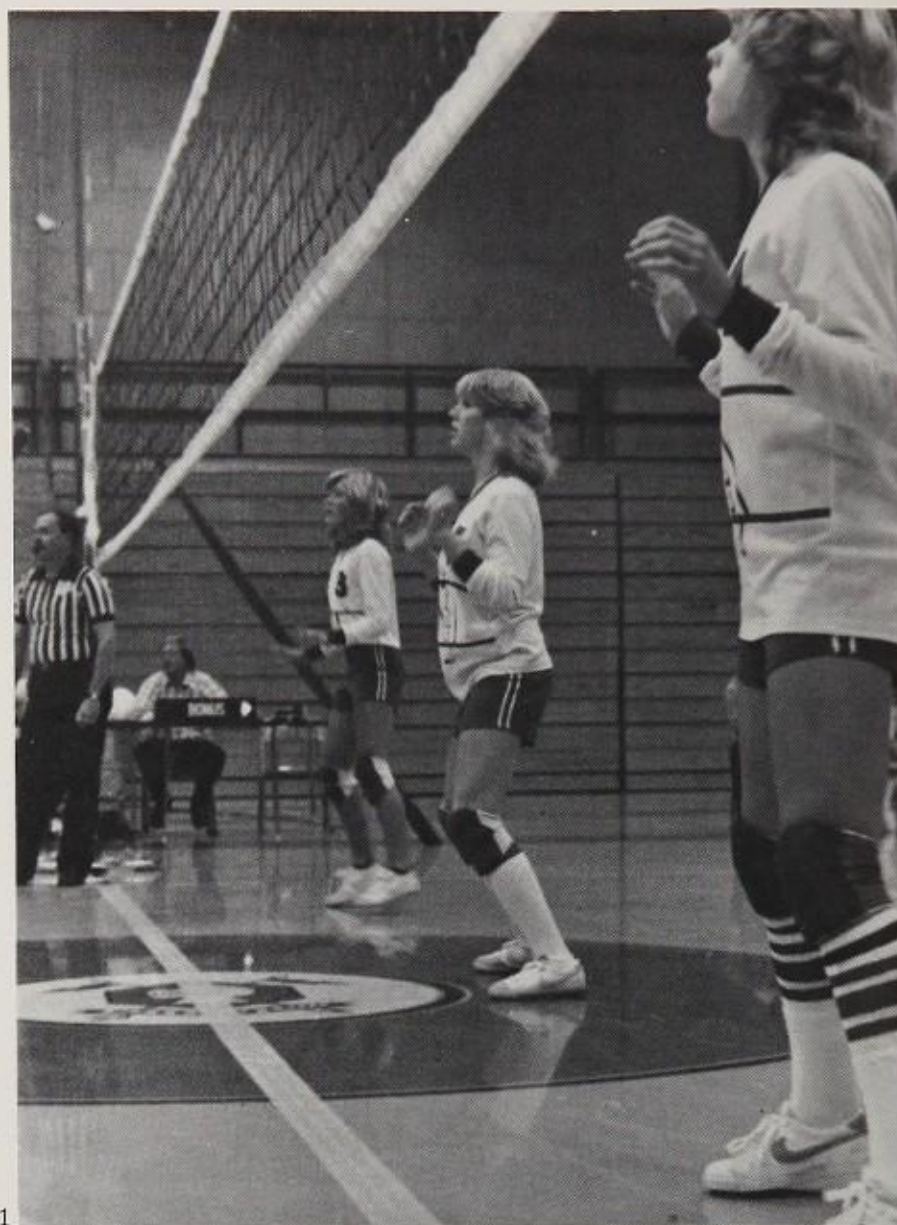
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(1) Paul Hagan shows his Fairview spirit. (2) Chris Sanders beats out Smoky Hill. (3) Tony Harman takes a break after a rough game. (4) Knights use their heads to have a winning season. (5) Goalie Stratton Heath played a vital role in the success of the soccer team. (6) Tony Harman and Steve Klassen jump high for the ball.

Volleyball teams excel

The girls' sophomore volleyball team finished the season with an even 5-5 record. Even though the season record may not show it, the sophomore team put in many long hours of practice, enduring skinned knees and bruised elbows. The most outstanding player was Diane Kenny.

The girls' junior varsity team did very well this season, finishing the season with the same record as the varsity team. Everyone on the team seemed to be learning the correct technique and enduring the pain very well. The two most outstanding players on the team were Kem Gambrell and Heidi Baughman, both sophomores. Heidi later advanced to the varsity squad.



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SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Angela Sanchez, Kathy Vance, Nan King, Juliette Small. Back Row: Karla Whitaker, Tamsen Perks, Coach Garry Farris, Diane Kenny, Kiki Fulkner.



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JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

FHS
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OPPONENT
Aurora Central
Cherry Creek
Overland
Heritage
Douglas County
Smoky Hill
Hinkley
Boulder
Littleton
Arapahoe
Gateway

Season Record: 8—5

(1) Nan King, Kathy Vance, and Juliette Small are on their toes. (2) Stephanie Pache sets to the front line. (3) Kem Gambrell, Heidi Baughman, and Alisa Ayde are ready to play. (4) Andrea Kronen makes a beautiful save. (5) Cathy Reublin practices her serve.



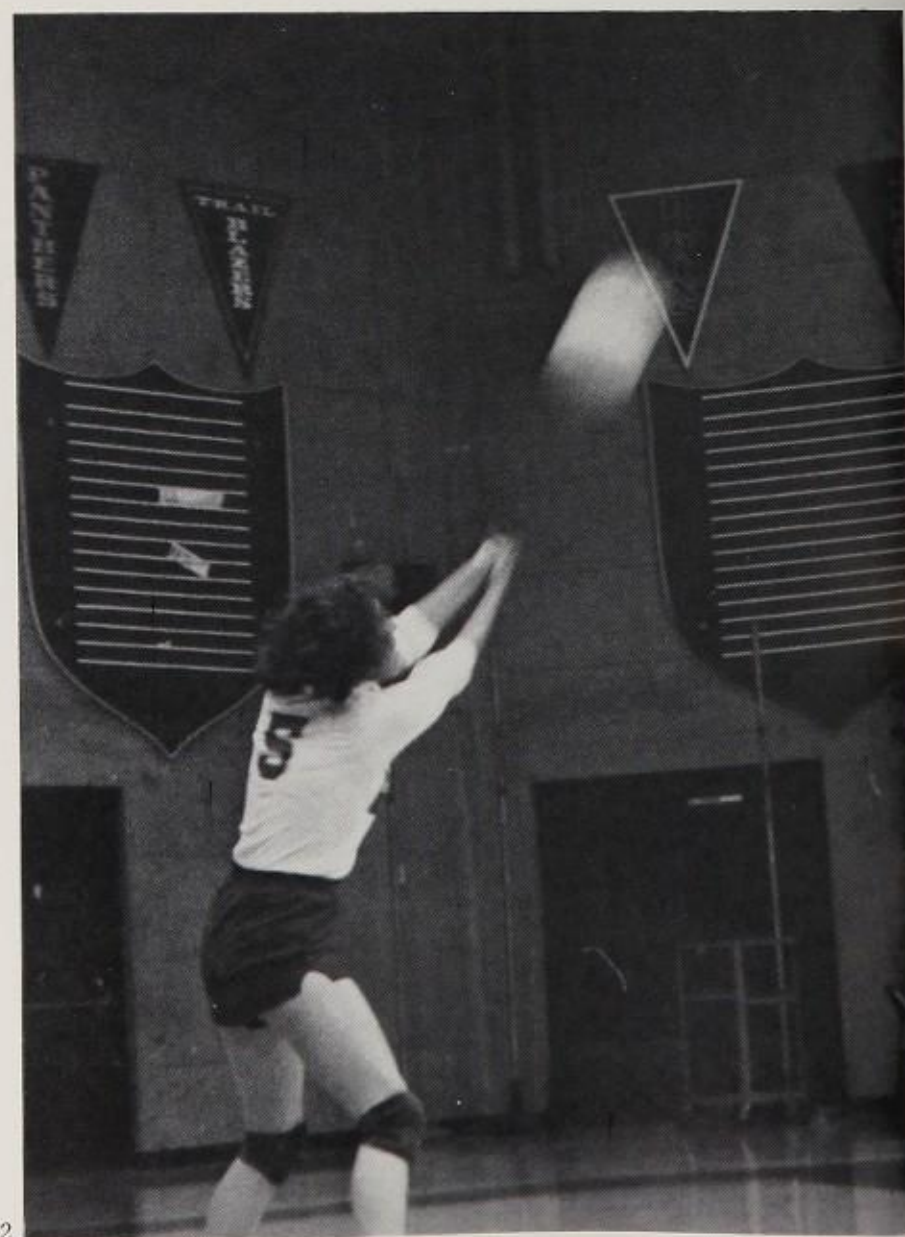
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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

FHS	OPPONENT
won	Smoky Hill
2 won	Overland
2 lost	Heritage
won	Hinkley
won	Littleton
lost	Aurora Central
won	Arapahoe
lost	Cherry Creek
won	Gateway
lost	Douglas County
won	Boulder

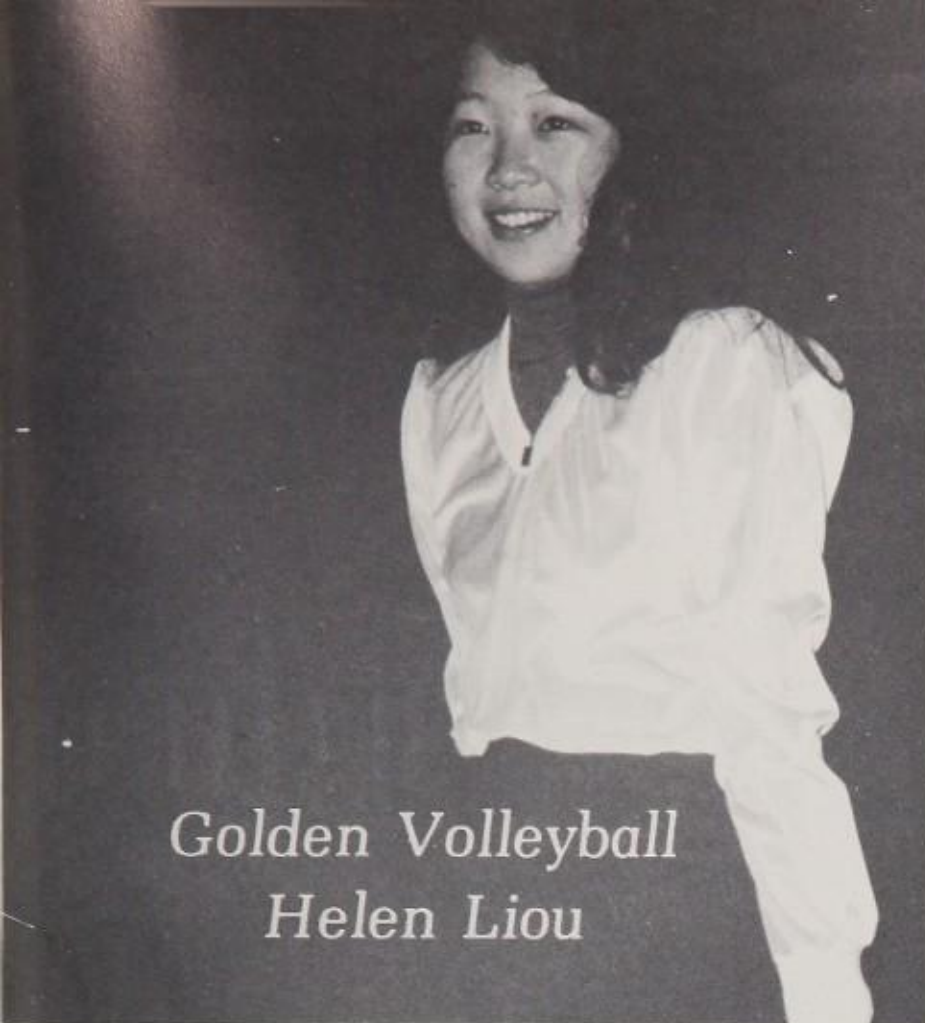
4th Place League

Season Record: 8—5



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(1) Robin June spikes the ball. (2) Amy Norton bumps to the front line.
 (3) The Golden Volleyball award for outstanding player is Helen Liou.
 (4) Amy Norton has good form on her serve. (5) Amy Norton, Cathy Reublin, and Amy Seth are set and ready.

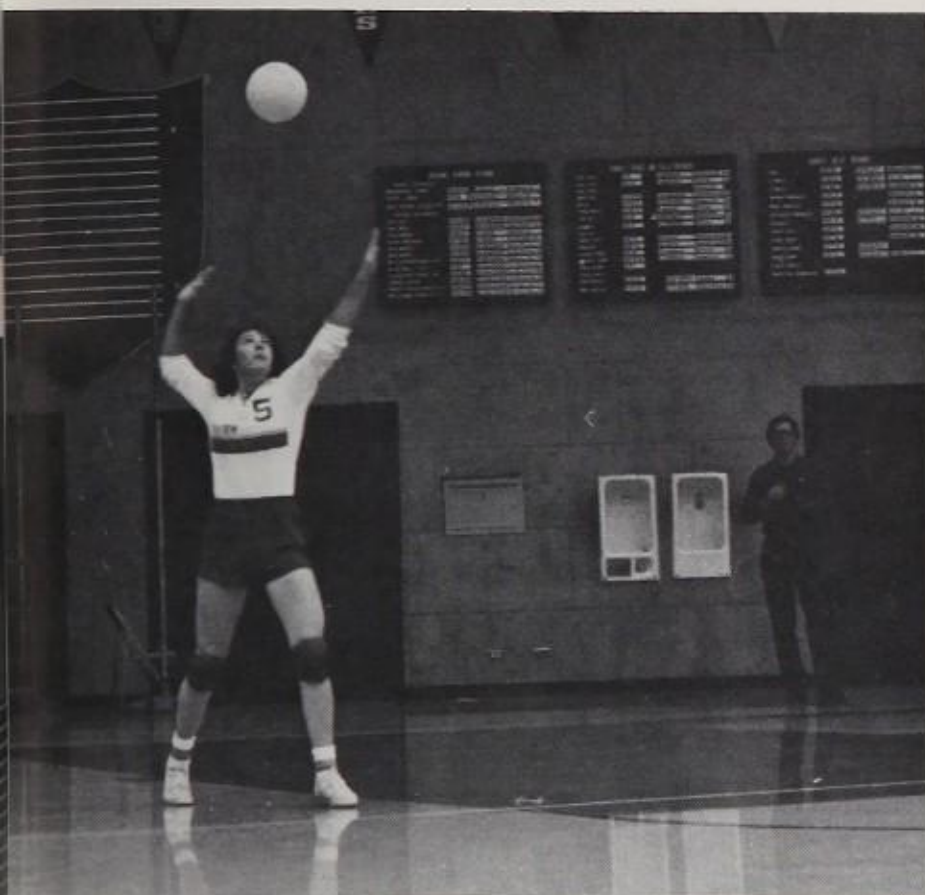


Golden Volleyball
Helen Liou

Varsity has a hot year

The girls' varsity volleyball team once again did very well this season. The contributing factor to their success was long hard hours of practicing dives, serves, and bumps. With all the practice came a lot of bruises and skinned knees.

Robin June and Helen Liou were the outstanding players on the team and were the co-captains also. Robin was unanimously elected for the "outstanding hitter" award by the all-league team. Helen received league honorable mention and was voted "Golden Volleyball." Amy Norton was voted "most improved player" by the team. This was Amy's first year out for volleyball.



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VARSDITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Cathy Reublin. Row 2: Chris Heronema, Heidi Baughman, Lisa Stazio, Helen Liou. Row 3: Amy Norton, Coach Jaime Cain, Amy Seth. Back Row: Taru Kytolaakso, Robin June, Peggy Canny.

Gymnasts vault to a great year

Juniors Kathy Pomper and Diane Klein represented the Knights at the State Gymnastics meet held at Northglenn High School. Pomper finished eleventh overall with a score of 34.75 out of 40 total points. Klein finished eighth on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8-9 out of 10.

The girls had a very good season with a 9-4 record. There were very few injuries this season, which was very lucky considering there were only seven members on the team. Head Coach Rob Candelaria was very pleased with the girls and is looking forward to coaching them next year.



(1) Diane Klein shows her grace. (2) Kersten Skerjanec finishes a great performance. (3) Diane Klein shows perfect extension on the beam. (4) Diane Klein gives an intense approach to the vault. (5) Kathy Pomper, Kelly Helvey, and Kersten Skerjanec await their turn on the mats. (6) Kathy Pomper ends a great performance. (7) Kathy Whisler does her routine on the balance beam.





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GIRLS' GYMNASTICS Front Row: Kathy Whisler, Kersten Skerjanec, Kathy Pomper. Back Row: Lisa Martinez, Diane Klein, Sara Reasoner, Coach Robert Candelaria. Not pictured: Kelly Helvey.

We try harder

When the girls' cross country team went to the state tournament this year, they put on a show that was really exciting. The team was winning, and then came the last race. One of our girls was leading, until she collapsed with exhaustion, giving first place to Wheatridge.

During the year, the team trained hard, pushing themselves to repeat the first place victory they won last year. They learned to have confidence in themselves and to meet challenges.

They also developed strong bonds of friendship and learned not only about themselves, but about each other. In a sport formerly thought of as strictly dominated by boys, these girls showed once again that they were state-class athletes.

Overall, the year was a good one, with the exception of several injuries.

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GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

FHS

1st out of 9
2nd out of 15
3rd out of 32
1st out of 17
3rd out of 25
1st out of 12

2nd

MEET

Fairview Invitational
Lake County Invitational
Liberty Bell Invitational
Loveland Invitational
Smoky Hill Invitational
Centennial Hill Championship

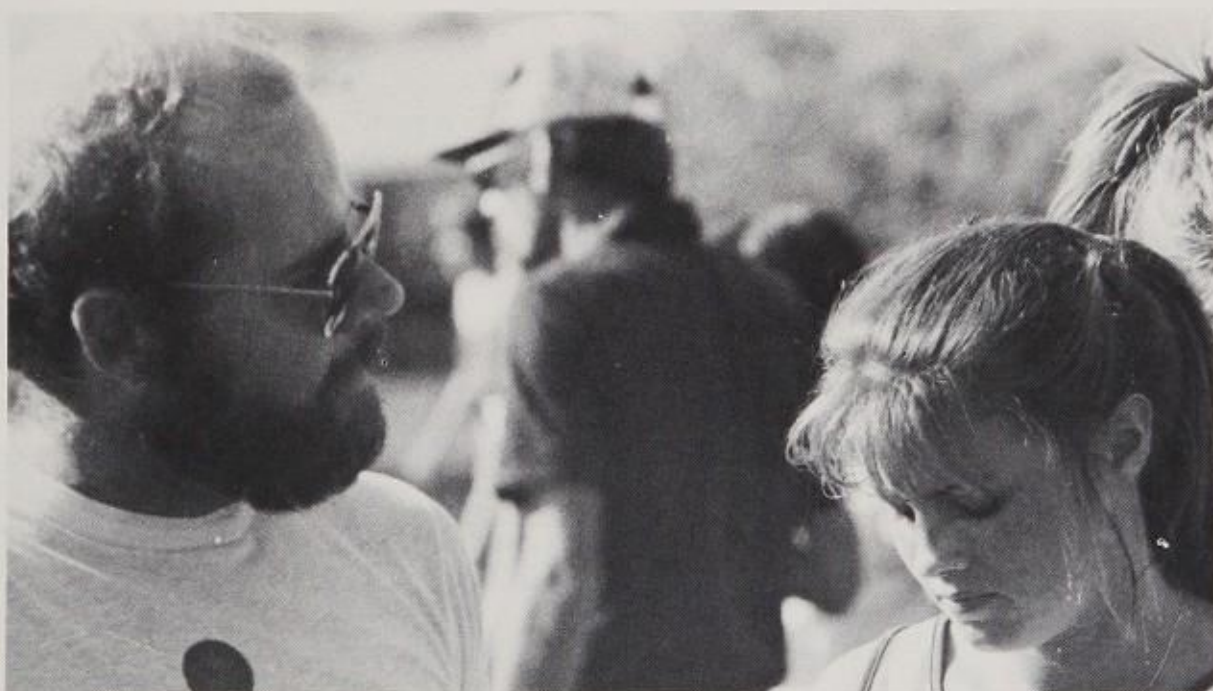
State Championship



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CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Kate Lapidès, Shauna Ponsford, Sharon Boselli, Kris Wertz, Beth Cole, Kathy Benson, Lisa Howell, Tami Errickson, Karen Lapidès, Julie Calhoun, Cathy Bedell. Row 2: Sarah Hansen, Kim Hufford, Kristen Boyd, Dave Havlick, Bob Barrett, Bill Voughon, Jay Roper, Gena Howell, Ann Wilson, Karen Gordon. Row 3: Coach Dan Hunter, Bill Whetstone, Adam Dunford, John Fitch, Coach Roger Briggs, John Barden, Brett Ponsford, Albert Gonzalez, Coach Maryann Briggs. Back Row: Duncan Bell, Dave McKee, David Hage, Steve Kohuth, Dan Arnold, Jeff Braun, Bart Miller, Dave Gallegos.



(1) The cross country team looks worried, trying to see what place they got. (2) Everybody is tired from the race. (3) Karen Gordon is happy the team did well. (4) Martin English shares his expertise with Kathy Benson.

Gettin' high naturally

"I'm never gonna make it! . . . Why do I do this to myself? . . . I must be crazy! . . . Here comes the finish line . . . I'm gonna collapse right here! . . . Forget the race . . . Phew . . . I made it! And tomorrow I'll do it again!"—all because of the personal satisfaction achieved when running.

A few students are "addicted" to running. On the boys' cross country team, sophomore Bill Whetstone had the fastest time, 16:50 in the 5,000 meter. Brett Ponsford, another sophomore, came in second with a time of 17:05.

When a person is running long distances, the body produces a chemical that produces a sort of "high," which is why some say that they are "addicted" to running.



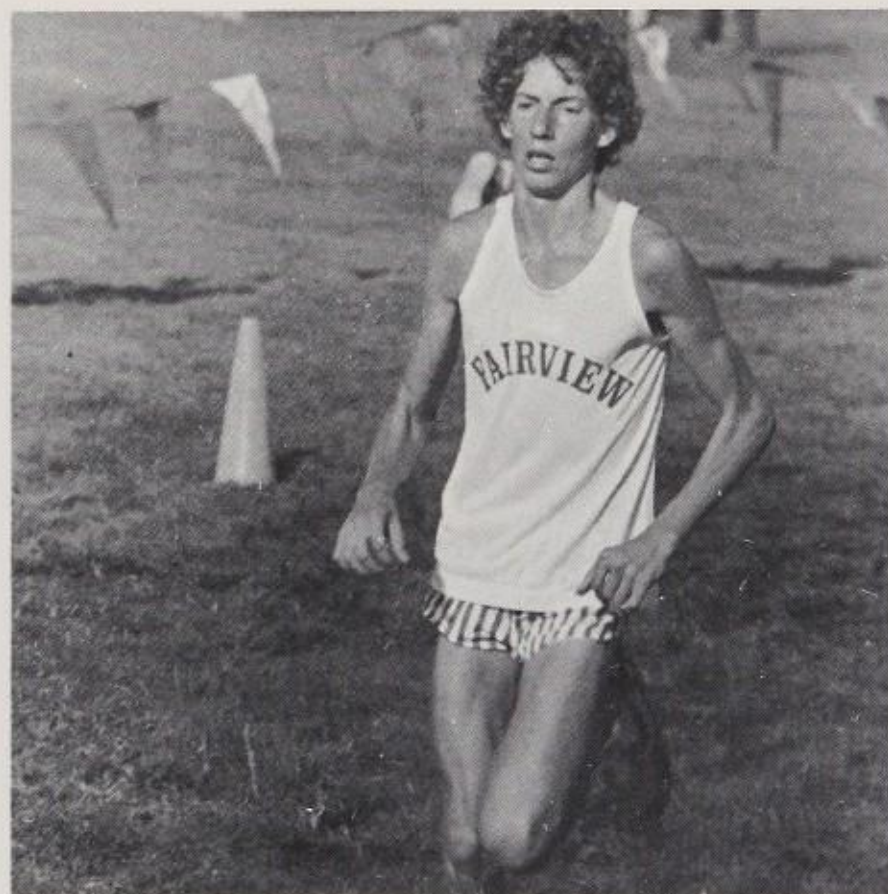
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BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	PLACE	# OF TEAMS
Fairview Invitational	2nd	10
Lake County Invitational	2nd	15
Liberty Bell Invitational	9th	32
Loveland Invitational	1st	17
Smoky Hill Invitational	14th	25
Centennial League Championship	7th	12

(1) Bob Barrett, Dan Arnold, Dave Havlick, Adam Dunford, Bart Miller and Jay Roper take a break in the shade. (2) John Barden matches the pack stride for stride. (3) Coming around the corner . . . it's Dan Arnold! (4) Bob Barrett, Bill Whetstone, Adam Dunford, Jay Roper, Dan Arnold and Brett Ponsford run for victory. (5) Bill Whetstone gives his last extra push.

Lady tankers fourth in state

Senior Kate Chronic led the Knights to second place finishes in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events at the state swim meet in Colorado Springs. Eliz Albritton also excelled with a fifth place in the 200-yard freestyle and a second place in the 500-yard freestyle. The team of Roberts, Westwater, Fell, and Chronic took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Overall, the Lady Tankers did very well this year with a 6-4 record. Even though they had the best finishes ever at State and Conference with a fourth and a third place respectively, the highlight of the year came when Diane "Super Skinny" Gleason won the eating competition at the Broadmoor Hotel.



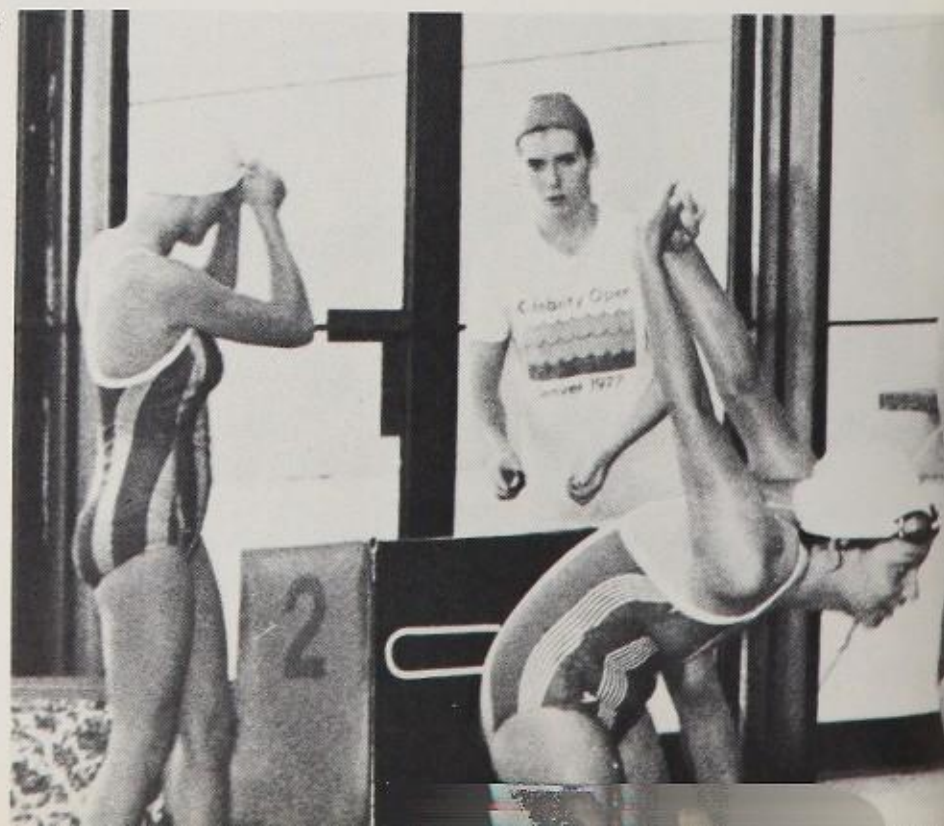
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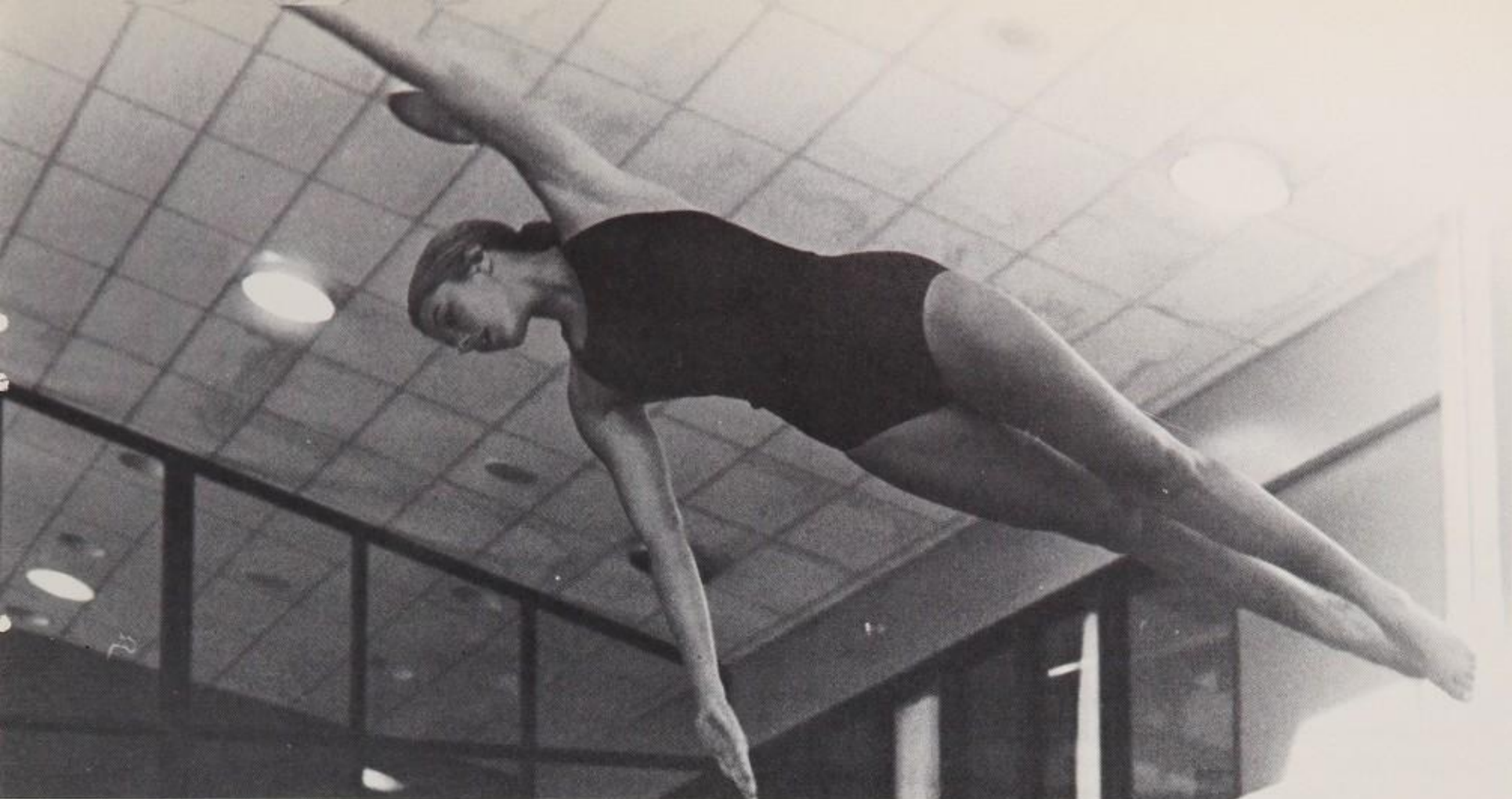
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(1) Lisa Macavie and Shayne Johnson get warm after practice. (2) Kelly Crosby heads for the finish. (3) Shayne Johnson has high arch on her back dive. (4) The crew warms up for another cold swim at the Rec. Center. (5) Shayne Johnson gracefully executes another perfect dive.

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GIRLS' SWIMMING

FHS	OPPONENT	
83	Arvada	78
109	Smoky Hill	52
89	Littleton	82
82	Arapahoe	87
150	Overland	157
73	Cherry Creek	99
98	Aurora Central	72
82	Heritage	89
90	Boulder	73

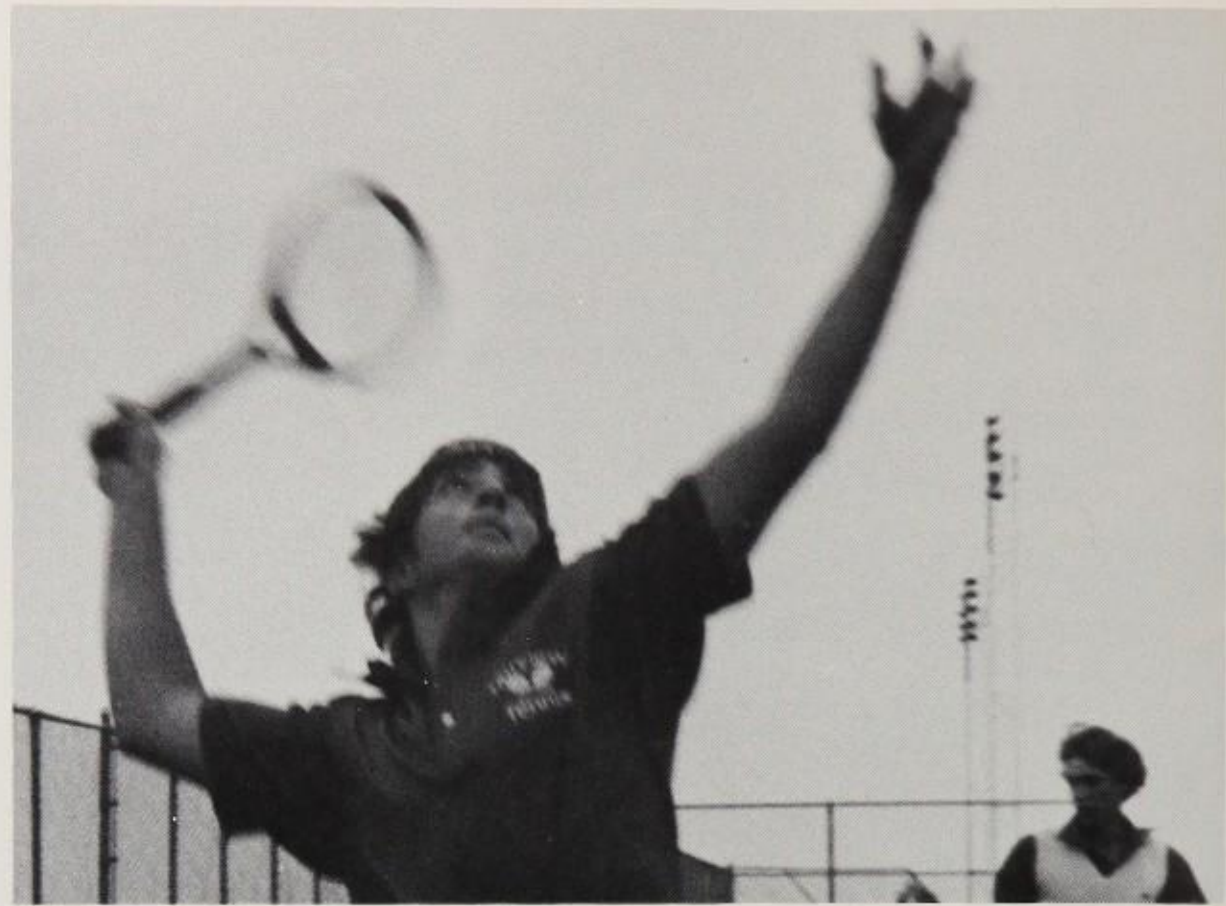
1st Place Eaton Relays
3rd Place Conference
4th Place State

Record 5-4



GIRLS' SWIMMING Front Row: Pattie Perrone, Kris Weissmann, Angie Matz, Shayne Johnson, Kathy Kadel, Kelly Crosby, Corrina Perrone. Row 2: Coach Rich Kleine, Donna Grombone, Helen Mays, Helen Peiker, Leslie Fell, Brenda Miller, Ingra Hopman. Row 3: Eliz Albritton, Janet Hunter, Lisa Macavie, Kris Coel, Dianne Gleason, Barb Cardell, Kate Chronic. Back Row: Debbie Farsworth, Kathy Hull, Ann Phillips, Terry Nauenberg, Kristen Westwater, Jackie Roberts, Liz Hall.





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(1) Coach Speckien smokes another crayola. (2) Tristan Newborn serves a fast ball. (3) Todd Ganter struts across the court. (4) Chris Meyer swings high. (5) Todd Fruehauf gets the ball over the net. (6) Tristan Newborn waits for the return of Eric Jansen's serve.

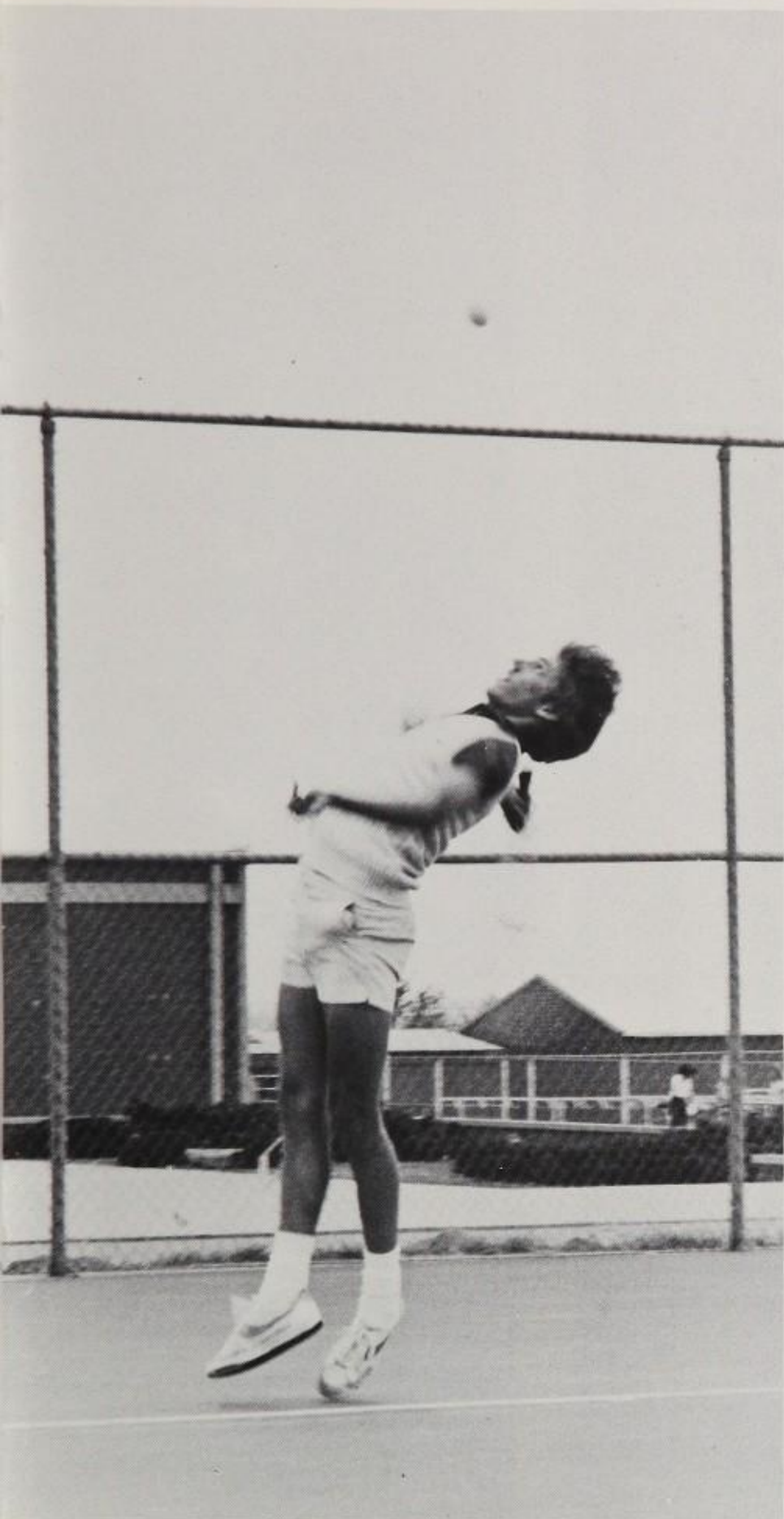
BOYS' TENNIS

FHS		OPPONENT
7	Smoky Hill	0
4	Boulder	3
0	Cherry Creek	7
6	Douglas	1
5	Overland	2
4	Heritage	3
3	Littleton	4
2	Arapahoe	5
7	Central	0
7	Hinkley	0
7	Gateway	0

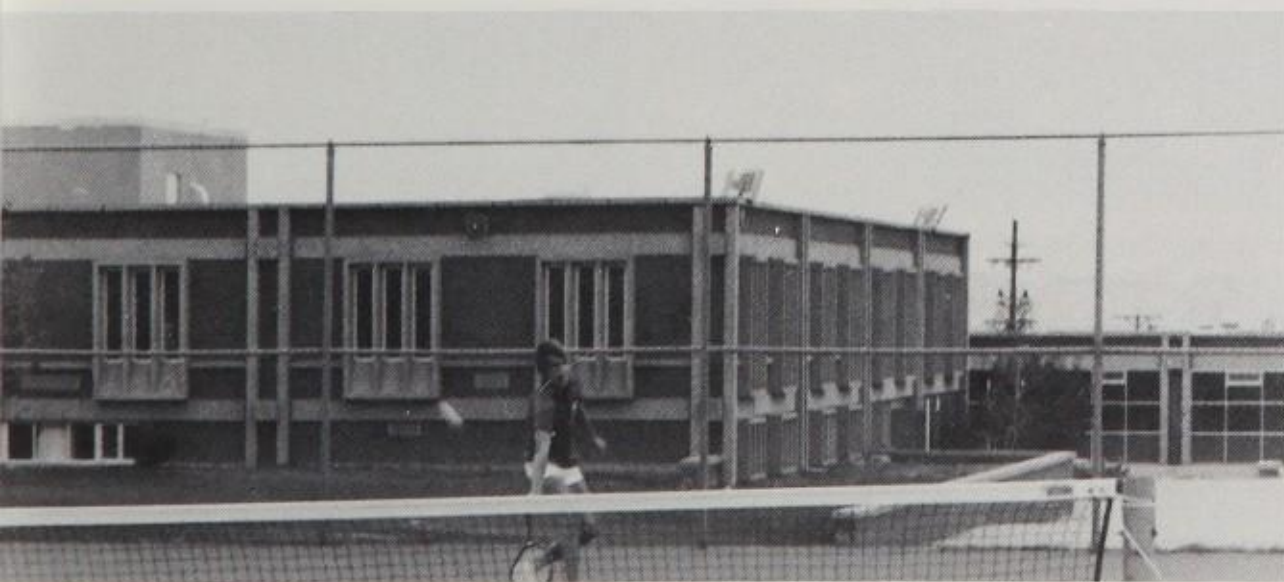
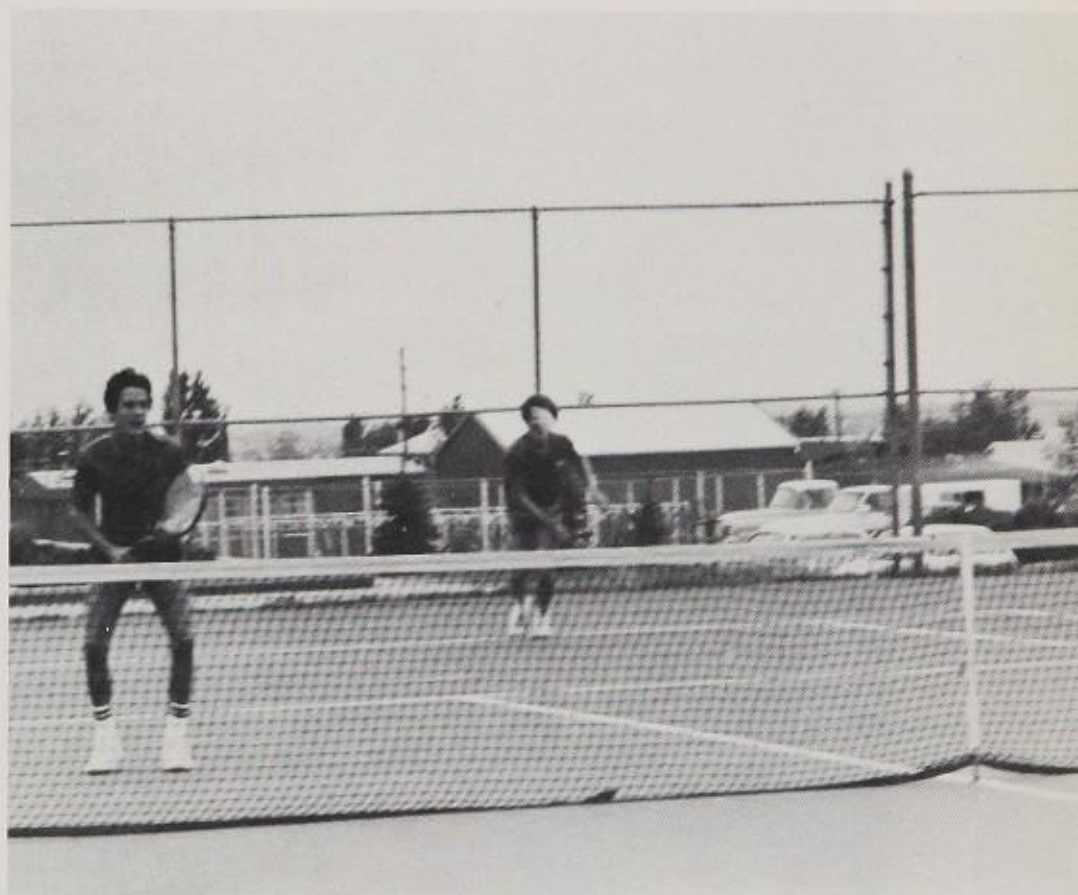
Hot swingers

The hot sun beats down on their backs, the players squint, concentrating on the ball. He goes up, swings, and it's long. His opponent hopes for the best, but the next shot slams across the net, scoring. All eyes are upon this match.

Our tennis team did very well this season, winning eight of their eleven matches. Some of the credit goes to the higher scoring players: Eric Jansen, Todd Fruehauf (both juniors) and newcomer Doug Denney.



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BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

FHS		Opponent
61	Golden	66
39	Mullen	73
70	Lakewood	68
60	Boulder	51
58	Smoky Hill	59
60	Arapahoe	85
50	Littleton	56
58	Smoky Hill	66
63	Boulder	52
39	Heritage	40
50	Hinkley	46
56	Cherry Creek	57
69	Gateway	46
57	Aurora Central	58
58	Overland	57

Record 6-9



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BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Travis Hardy, Coach Jerry Zancanelli, Pete Faller. Row 2: Rick Merlo, Dave Valdez, John Mabry, Phil Davis. Back Row: Scott Murphy, Steve Van Howe, Wil Faller, Matt Goebel, Pat Kreager, Jonathon Hopkins.



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Varsity faced hard season

Although the varsity basketball team didn't do as well as teams in the past, they had a good record.

Unfortunately most of the players were seniors and will be leaving us. But returning along with junior varsity there will be sophomore Pete Faller. He seemed to have been one of the most outstanding players and contributed a lot to the team.

If everyone had been at their games, they would have known how close and exciting most of them were. Many times it came down to the last second and the last point.



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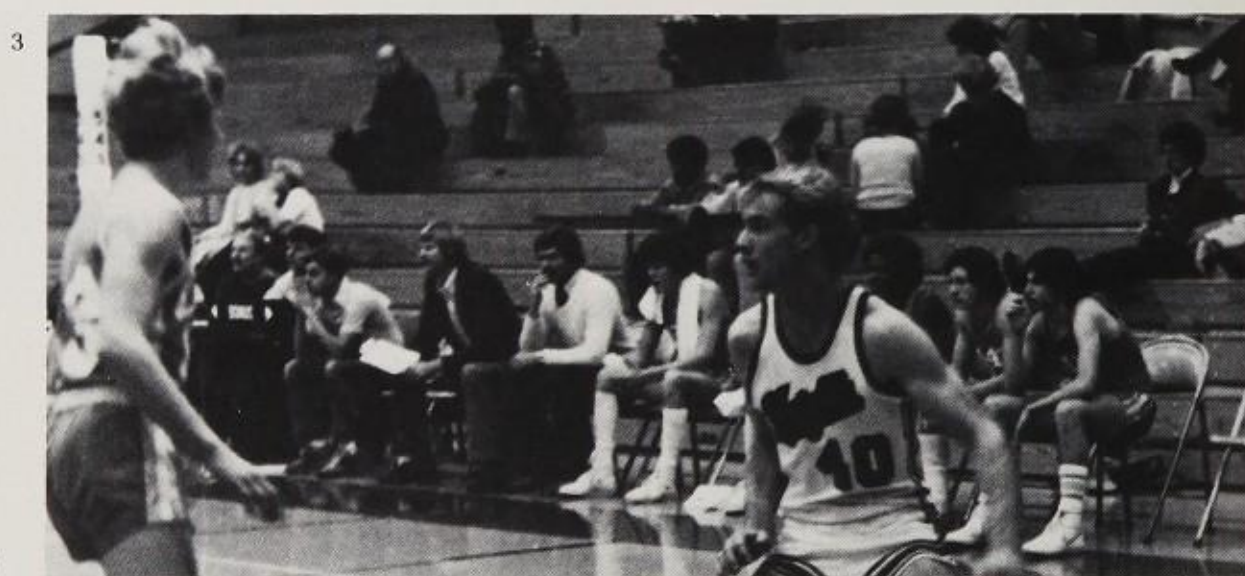
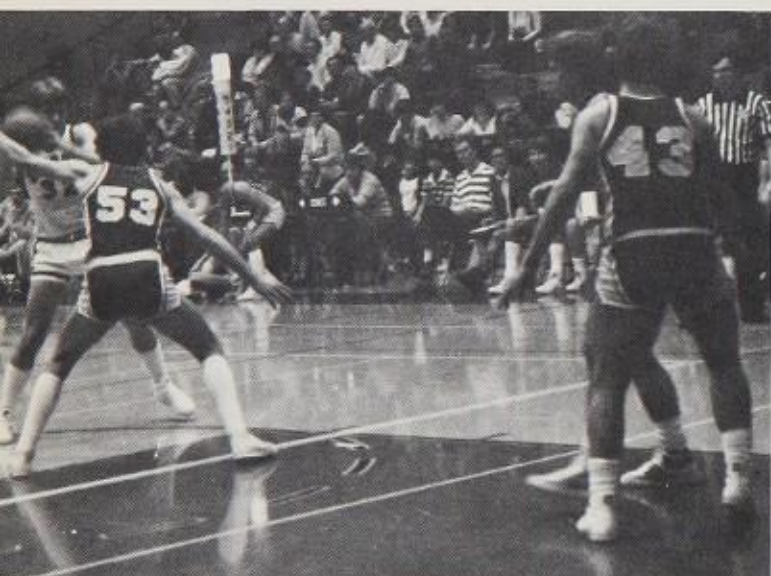


(1) Jonathon Hopkins goes up for two points. (2) Matt Goebel puts the ball back up after a great rebound. (3) Cheerleaders scream as Scott Murphy passes the ball inbounds. (4) Jonathon Hopkins looks for someone open.

JV dunks Smoky Hill

Junior varsity basketball did very well this year. Each player improved his skills and we are looking forward to an excellent varsity team next year.

As Dave Brennan pointed out, "Last year Smoky Hill beat us pretty badly, but this year we showed them a thing or two."



BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

FHS	Opponent
65 Golden	42
52 Mullen	54
43 Lakewood	53
52 Boulder	43
67 Smoky Hill	66
45 Arapahoe	62
55 Littleton	53
49 Smoky Hill	58
45 Boulder	30
44 Heritage	61
58 Hinkley	38
57 Cherry Creek	51
55 Gateway	65
49 Central	61
50 Overland	51
54 Littleton	58
39 Arapahoe	80
57 Douglas Co.	50

Record 8-10



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Coach LeRoy Leshner, Brad Wright, Sam Oliver, Jeff Thulin, Dave Boylan, Kurt Lichtfuss, Dave Brennan. Row 2: Jim Creese, Derek Fullmer, Chuck Gorder. Back Row: Stratton Heath, Bill Claybourne, Richie Doll.



1) Chuck Gorder shoots for a basket while Dave Boylan keeps up with his man. 2) Matt Goebel tries to pass the ball. 3) Kurt Lichtfuss guards his man. 4) Derek Fulmer flies up for two points. 5) Dave Boylan concentrates on his free throw point.



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(1) Stratton Heath is open, waiting for the ball. (2) Jim Creese dodges number 33. (3) Steve Van Howe goes up for a backwards shot. (4) Pete Faller defends his basket. (5) Stratton Heath dribbles down court while Travis Hardy defends him.



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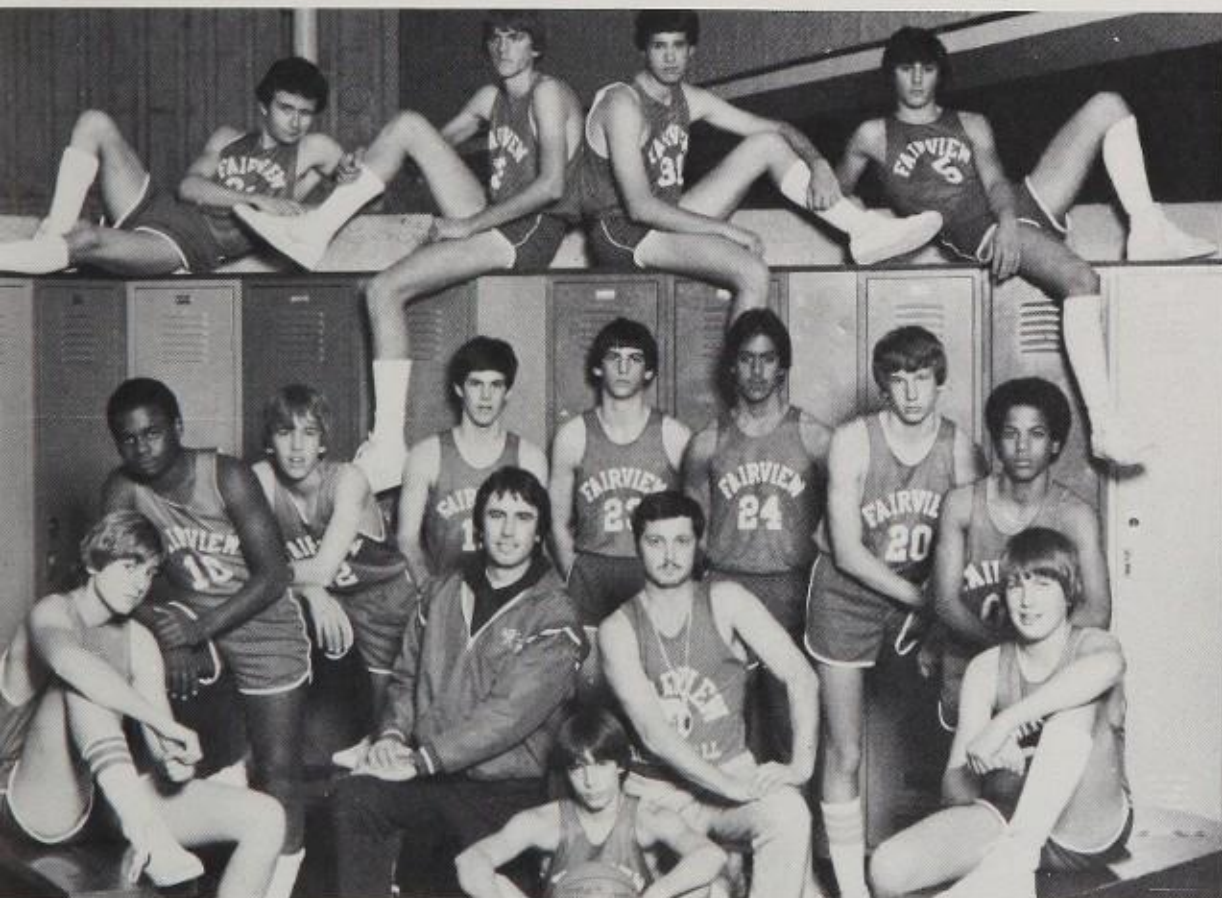


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Sophs make it to tournament

Fairview's sophomore basketball team did a good job this past season. They played in the tournament but were beaten in the first round.

In the beginning of the season, they had a few setbacks. They lost some of their players and some of the players were ineligible to play because of problems in classes.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Phil Wronski, Chris Menger, Bill McDowell. Row 2: Coach Grant McCurry, Asst. Coach Vinnie Orlandino. Row 3: Tim DeBerry, Scott Barton, Lance Trantham, Eric Hauptman, Kee Brown, Kevin Conlan, Eddie Rose. Back Row: Randy Martinez, Scott Dean, Chris Kellum, Mike Tomich.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL

FAIRVIEW	OPPONENT
49 Poudre	47
42 Hinkley	67
71 Boulder	44
39 Central	37
59 Gateway	61
55 Heritage	58
44 Littleton	48
52 Cherry Creek	50
50 Smoky Hill	52
56 Douglas Co.	40

Record: 5—5

Grapplers hang in there

The 1981-82 Fairview grapplers took some remarkable steps toward building a successful team. The leadership of Pat Doyle and Ty Swain kept the team together through a rebuilding year. Individuals who did well were Eugene Duran and Pat Doyle. In addition, Steve Paiz and Mike Bellipanni had a very good year. The team was 3-8 in the dual season but did substantially better on the tournament side. Coach Stanley said there was a lot of improvement and the team pulled together at the Boulder Valley Invitational which was the highlight of the whole year.

The junior varsity grapplers came a long way as a team and as individuals. If these wrestlers continue to improve as they did this year, next year's team should be great.

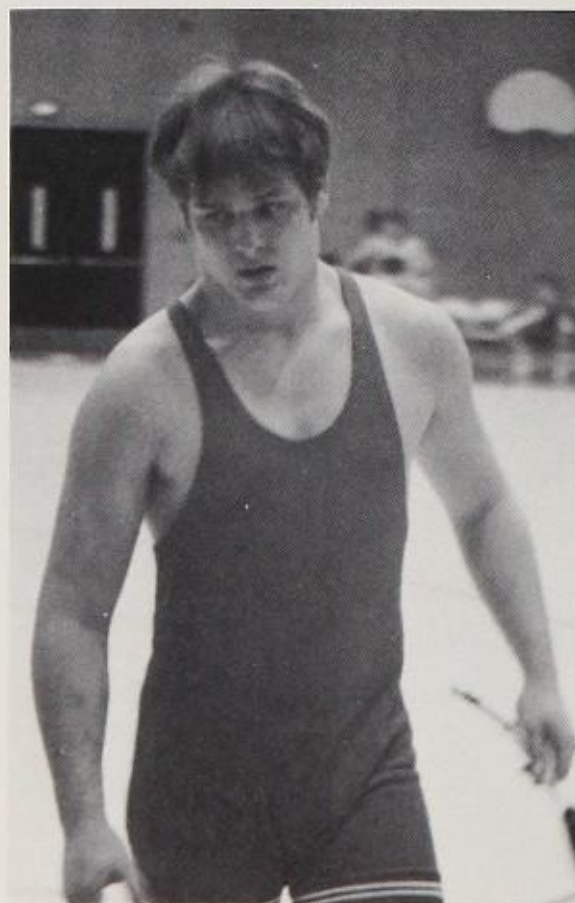


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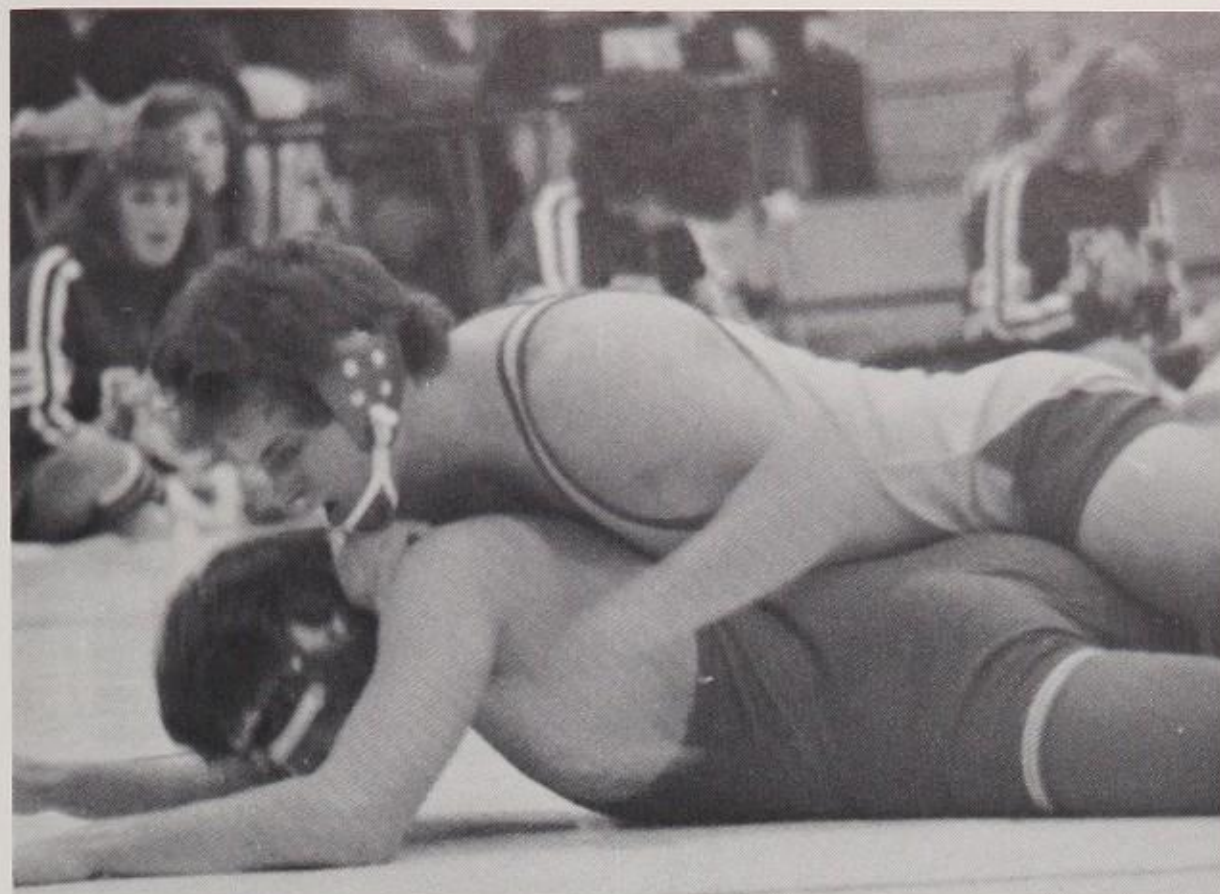
(1) "I'm next," says Todd Gathright. (2) Pat Doyle listens to Coach Stanley before his next match. (3) The referee looks on in concern. (4) Here on the J.V. mat, Mark McKee fights for an escape midway thru the second period. (5) Derek Anderson goes for a reversal while preventing a near fall for his opponent.



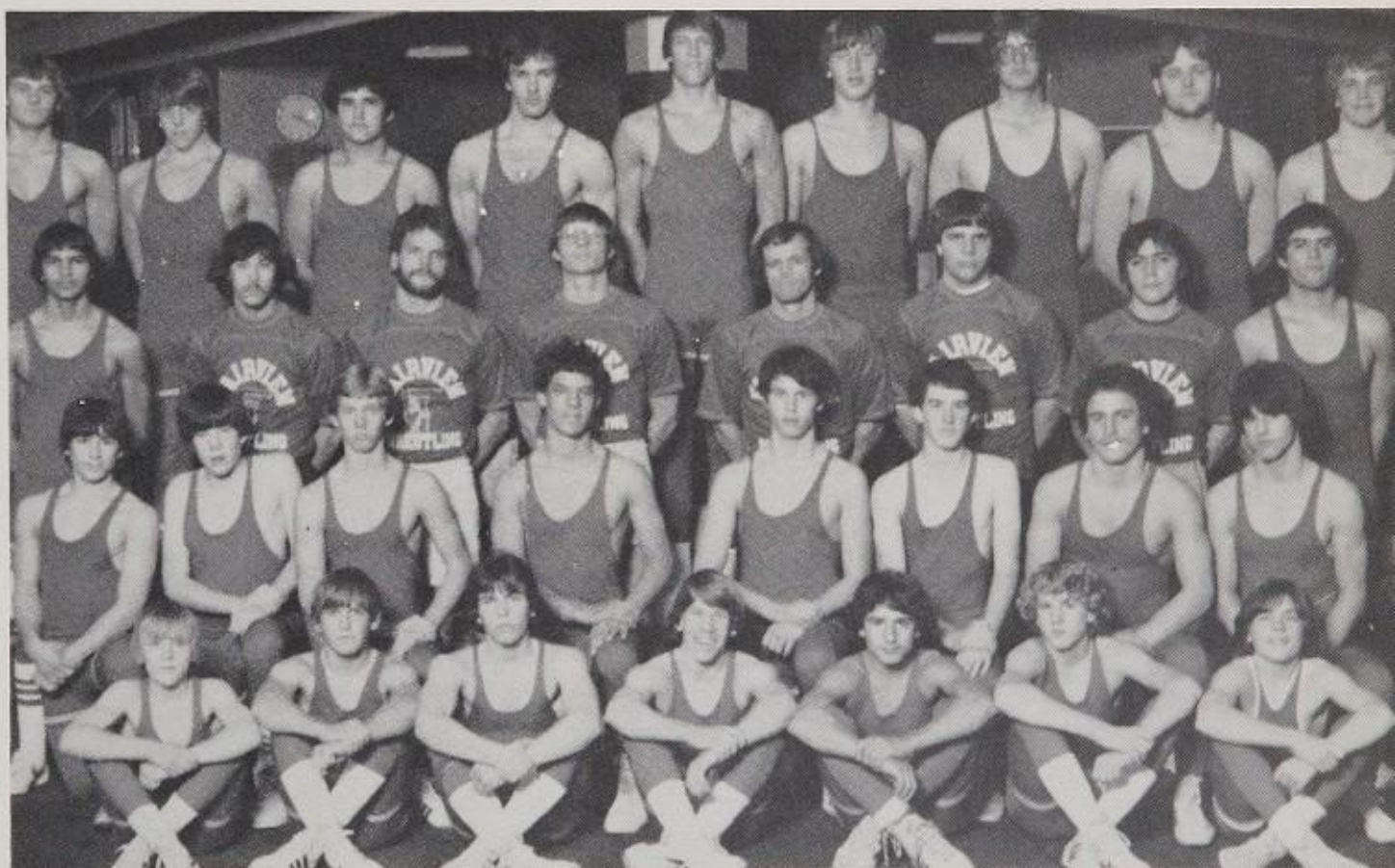
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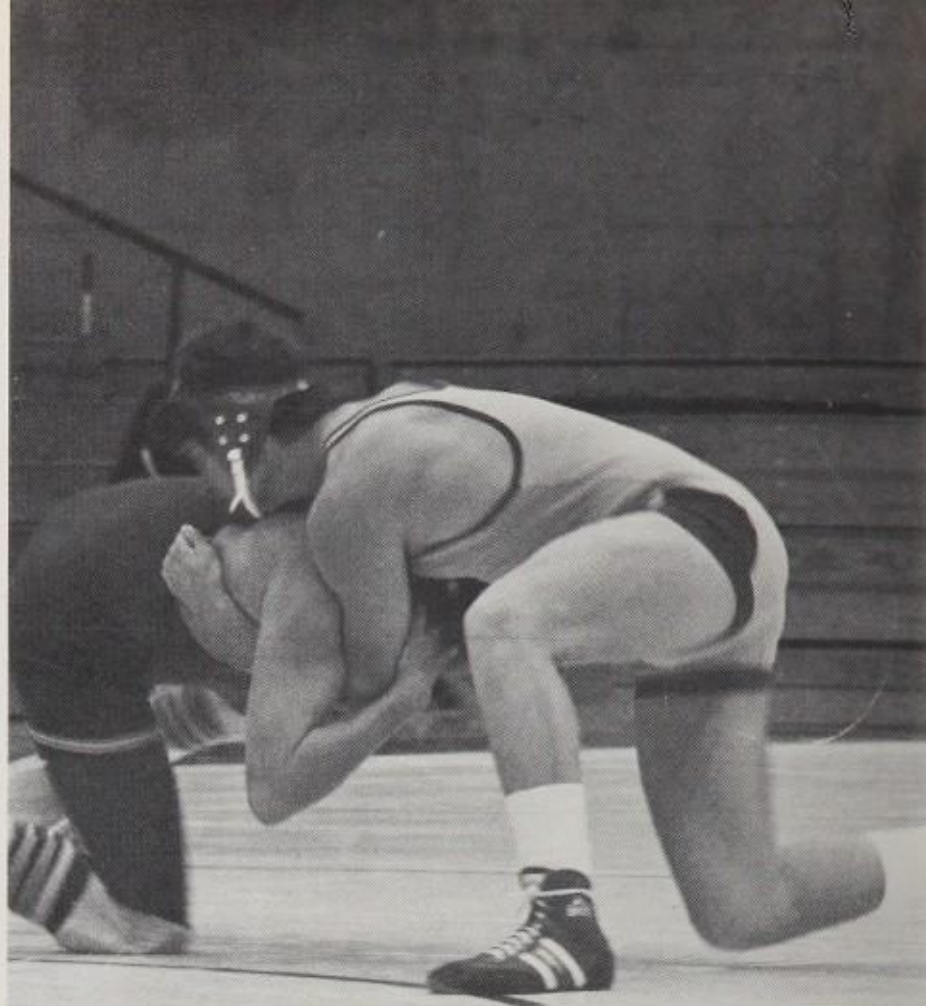
WRESTLING Front Row: Jon Rowe, Kevin Lowe, Rob Freeman, Todd Gathright, Audi Herrera, Troy Sandblom, Mark McKee. Row 2: Alfie Hartsoch, David Towle, Kevin Marlatt, Mike Korn, Mike Lowell, Pat Tulley, Eugene Duran, Mike Bellipanni. Row 3: Albert Gonzales, Assistant Coach Mike Yee, Assistant Coach Bart Woodiel, Head Coach Mike Stanley, Assistant Coach Doug MacArthur, Steve Corning, Assistant Coach Mike Valles, Steve Paiz. Back Row: John Keene, Derek Anderson, Louis DiMarco, Dave Cornish, Craig Hagan, Cary Heck, Eric Boch, Pat Doyle, Ian Adams.



WRESTLING

FHS		Opponent
24	Ranum	46
12	Aurora Central	42
16	Overland	42
20	Douglas County	30
18	Arapahoe	45
40	Littleton	11
29	Smoky Hill	23
21	Boulder	33
37	Hinkley	26
26	Heritage	33
12	Cherry Creek	45
18	Gateway	48

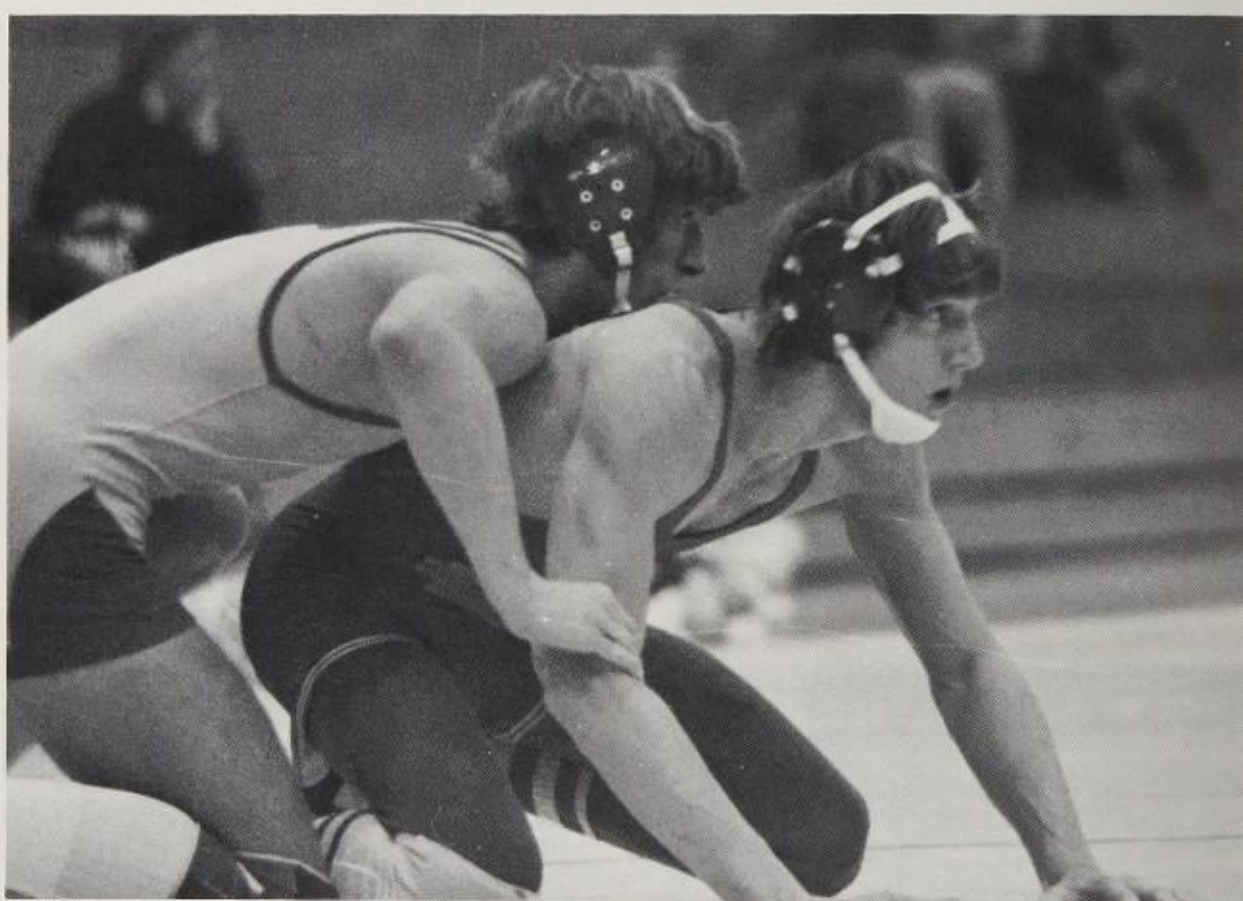
5th Place Boulder Valley Invitational
8th Place District



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(1) An unknown Fairview grappler goes for a takedown. (2) Coach Stanley looks on in concern for the match. (3) Craig Hagan is ready for action on the whistle. (4) Enroute to 10-6 loss, Mike Korn scrabbles for an escape. (5) Rob Freeman is ready to throw his opponent on the mat. (6) A head-to-head, shoulder-to-shoulder competition.



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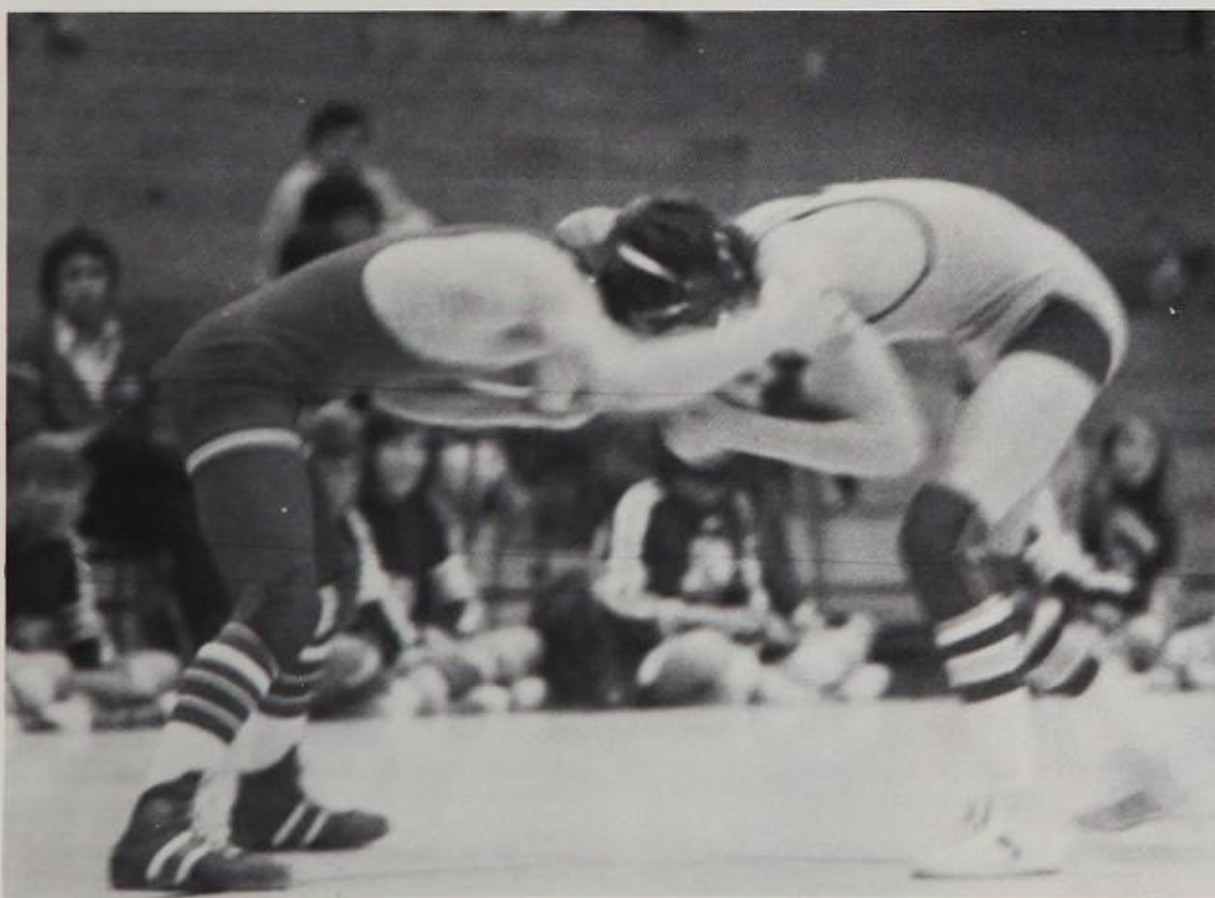


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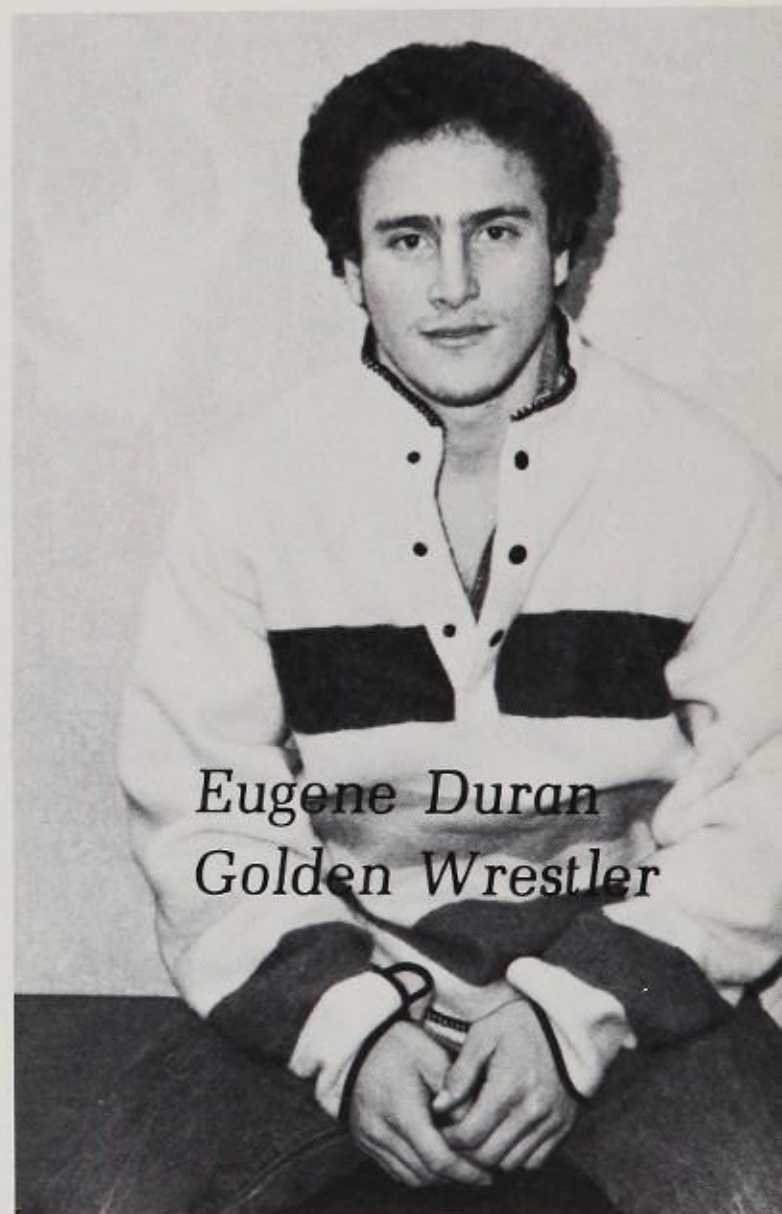
Golden Wrestler

"I wrestle because I like the one to one competition," said Eugene Duran, who is this year's Golden Wrestler. Eugene has continued to wrestle since seventh grade to keep himself in shape.

Eugene gave a lot of credit for his success to the coaches who have helped him for the past three years. He said that one of the reasons he enjoyed wrestling at Fairview was because Coach Stanley was such a great guy and coach.



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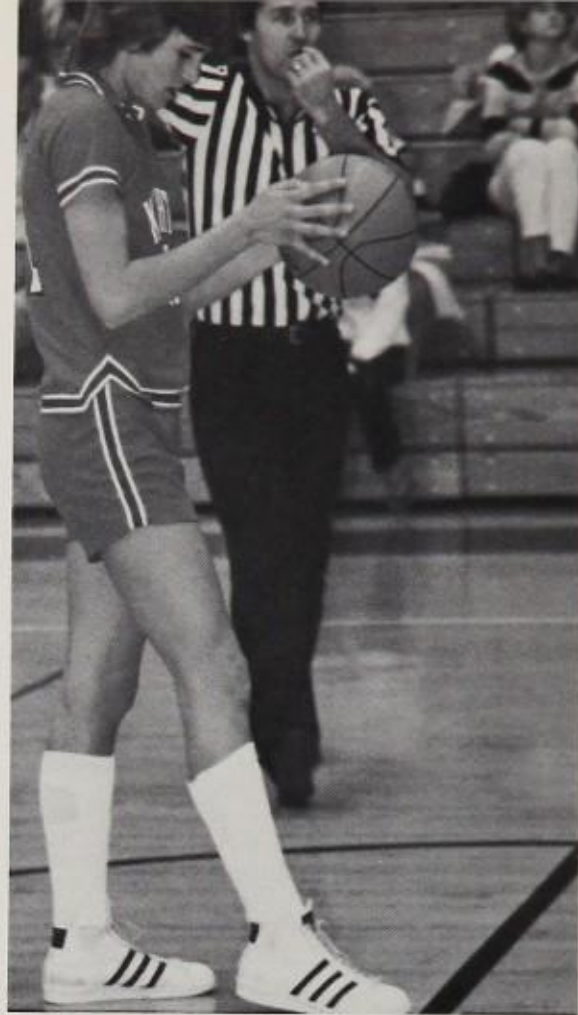


Eugene Duran
Golden Wrestler

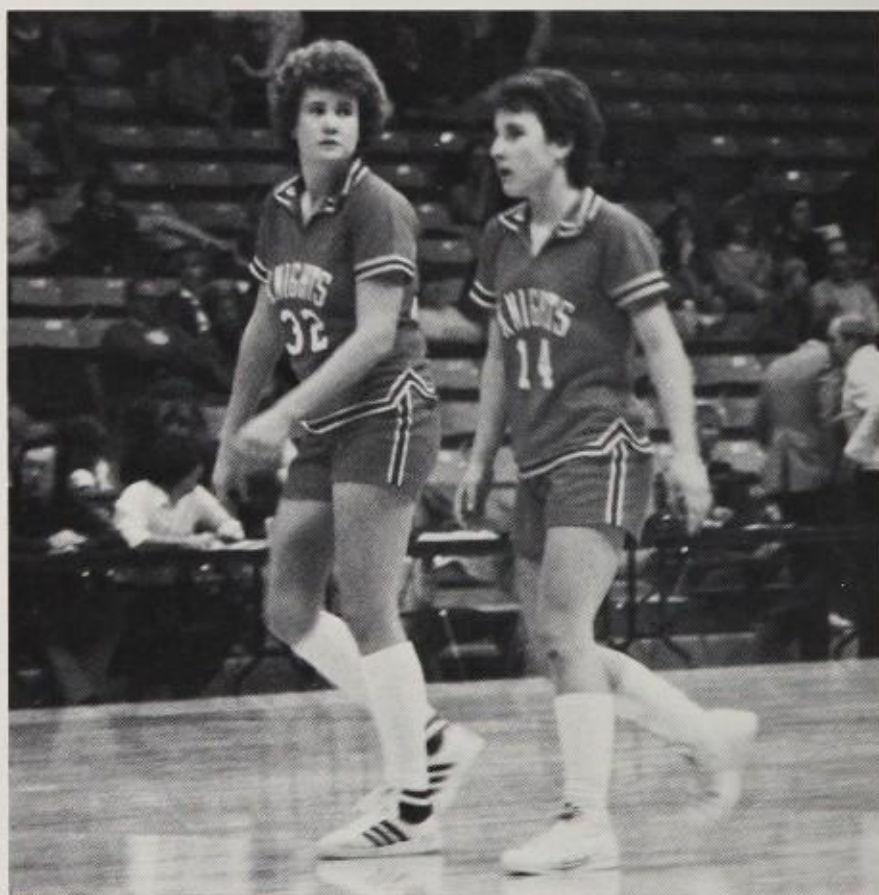


VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Amy Norton, Assistant Coach Michell Irvins, Karen Lapides, Leslie Sayre, Head Coach Carol Callan, Gail Cline, Manager Jani Hunter, Amy Seth, Megan Dolan. Back Row: Tiffany Hill, Karlan Ellefson, Robin June, Susie Linfield.

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(1) Knights plan against the Panthers. (2) Tiffany Hill gets ready to shoot. (3) Megan Dolan and Karen Lapides get ready to sock it to Boulder High. (4) Coaches Dave Callan, Bobbi Brown, and Carol Callan watch as Fairview rolls over BHS in the Events Center. (5) Leslie Sayre dribbles down court. (6) Tiffany Hill passes the ball to Megan Dolan. (7) Knights do a layup.

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On the road to a victory

On the road to a victory really tells the story about this year's varsity girls' basketball team. Starting off the season with a 9-4 record, the team was headed for the Centennial League playoffs.

Players felt that this year's team was more of a team than individuals. Team captain was Leslie Sayre and co-captains were on a rotational basis. This way everybody had a chance to lead the team. Head Coach Carol Callan felt that the team had a great season and they should be very proud. Both coaches and players agree that the greatest event of the season was beating Boulder High twice in the Event Center.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

FHS		OPPONENT
39	Poudre	32
43	Niwot	32
34	Rocky Mtn.	37
41	Boulder	26
66	Smoky Hill	31
55	Arapahoe	33
51	Littleton	42
44	Smoky Hill	33
47	Boulder	43
43	Heritage	37
27	Hinkley	46
37	Cherry Creek	51
33	Gateway	35
45	Central	46
45	Overland	30
42	Littleton	38
42	Arapahoe	35
34	Douglas County	36
	District playoffs	
42	Heritage	33
31	Douglas County	53

Record 12-8

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

FHS	Opponent
24 Poudre	39
38 Niwot	30
32 Rocky Mtn.	31
32 Boulder	49
40 Smoky Hill	9
33 Arapahoe	26
29 Littleton	30
18 Smoky Hill	17
28 Boulder	30
34 Heritage	28
33 Hinkley	30
33 Cherry Creek	40
39 Gateway	36
46 Central	27
38 Overland	26
29 Littleton	18
45 Arapahoe	34
28 Douglas County	30
Team Record 11-6	



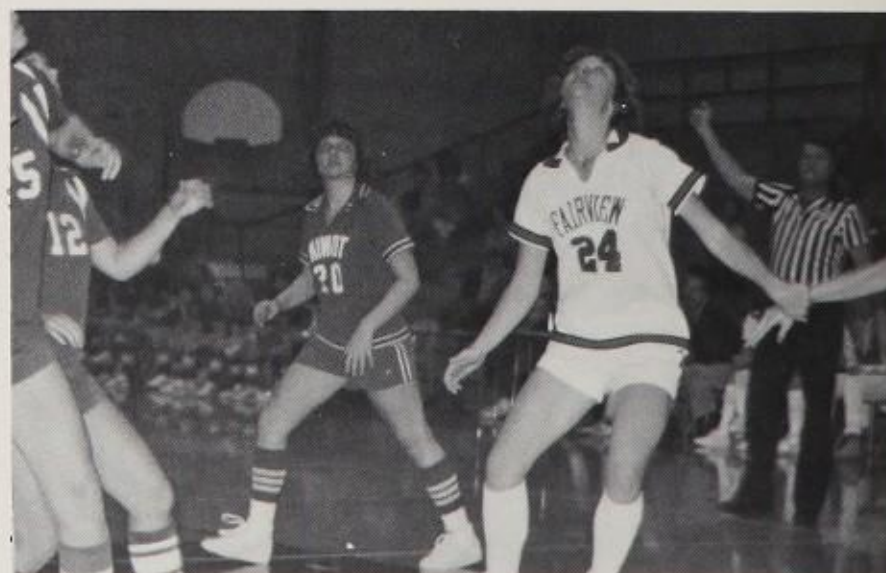
JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Christa June, Julie Wafer, Coach Dave Callan, Pam Eckert, Karin Alstad, Heidi Baughman Back Row: Beata Hopkins, Brenda Wright, Kem Grambrell, Mary Seifert.



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(1) Beata Hopkins takes a break during a rough practice. (2) Pam Eckert waits for the rebound. (3) Julie Wafer reaches high for a jump ball. (4) Sophs tip it to a Knight. (5) Nan King practices before the game. (6) Angie Koneche goes on the court ready to play.



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This year's junior varsity team had a record of 11-6 and was coached by Dave Callan. Coach Callan said that the girls had a great season, but they worked very hard for it. They should be very proud of themselves. With seven sophomores on the junior varsity team, next year's team should be an experienced one.

This year was a building year for the sophomore team. Seven sophs were moved up to the j.v. team, so

the team didn't have as many players as planned. Coach Bobbi Brown said that the team showed a lot of improvement between the start of the season and the end. She mentioned outstanding players as being Alisa Ayde, Nan King, and Melody Moore. Team work was the key that really boosted improvement. After a years worth of hard work and experience . . . watch out for next year!



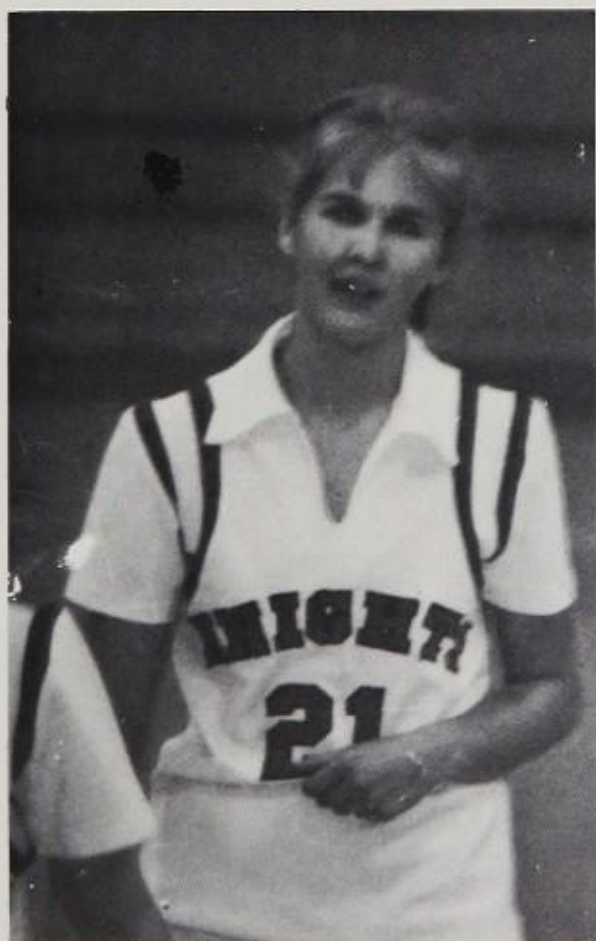
SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Kristine Hoos, Angela Sanchez, Manager Tia Grant, Collyn Gelfman, Angie Koneche. Row 2: Kelly Brown, Coach Bobbi Brown. Back Row: Nan King, Wendi Dill, Leah Yegian, Alisa Ayde, Melody Moore.



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SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FHS	Opponent	
12	Poudre	69
17	Hinkley	18
30	Overland	29
17	Boulder	34
19	Central	29
33	Gateway	32
18	Heritage	30
24	Cherry Creek	18
23	Smoky Hill	41
15	Arapahoe	38
17	Douglas County	55
	Tournament	
17	Hinkley	45
	Record 2-9	

Year of rebuilding

With only four returning swimmers, Coach Kleine felt that this year was one of rebuilding.

As the year progressed the amount of improvement was great. This was evident when the team won fifth place in the Eaton Relays. Coach Kleine said this was the highlight of the whole year. He also stated, "This year's team was a great group to work with."

Among the outstanding swimmers were Mike Young and Bill Braun, and outstanding among the divers was Alan Abeyta.



(1) Doug Arbuthnot exhibits good butterfly form. (2) Before the race begins Craig Gentry limbers up all his muscles. (4) On the starting blocks Tim Smith looks ready to win. (6) "And for the Fairview team," says announcers Shayne Johnson and Barb Cardell.

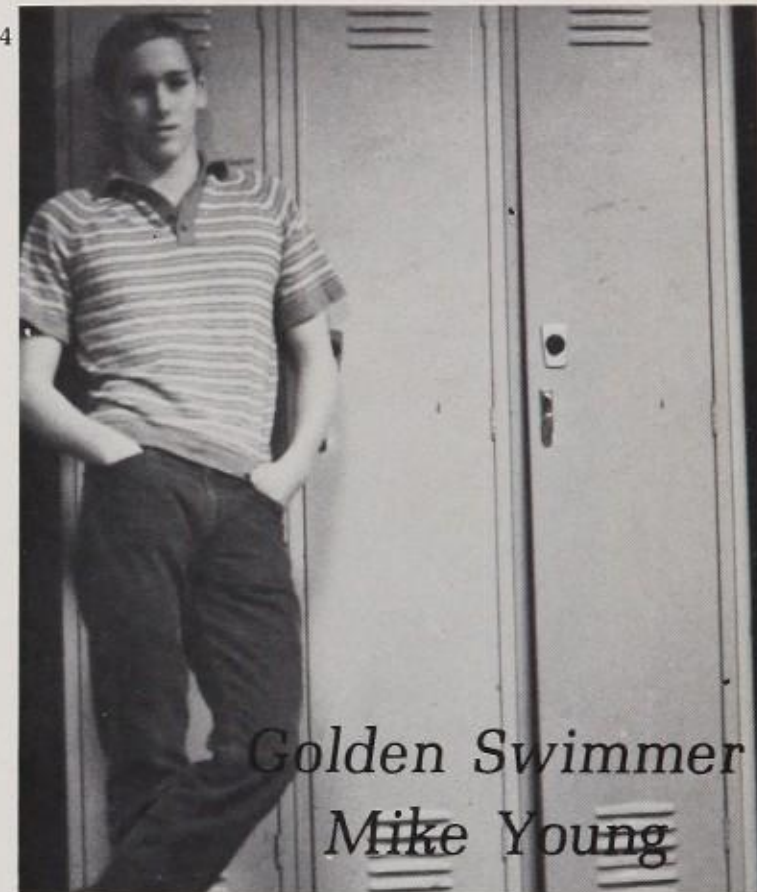


BOYS' SWIMMING Front Row: Dan Irwin, Doug Arbuthnot, Dave Kombeitz, Shawn Mood, Scott Wertz. Row 2: Dave Havlick, Alan Abeyta, Mohamed Hamdy, Billy Braun, Dave Tharenos. Row 3: Coach Rich Kleine, Mike Young, Dennis Davidson, Wally Judd, Tom Parker. Row 4: John Juroshek, Sacha Gerrish, Scott Cary, Brett Nelson, Erik Cecil. Back Row: Jeff Albert, Brian Albert, Jeff Braun, Ted Clark, Tim Smith, Craig Gentry.



Best in the wet

"I swim for my own satisfaction" stated Mike Young who has swum for twelve years. He worked out with the team one and a half hours every morning, and for three hours every night, he swam in North Jeffco on their team.



Golden Swimmer
Mike Young



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BOYS' SWIMMING

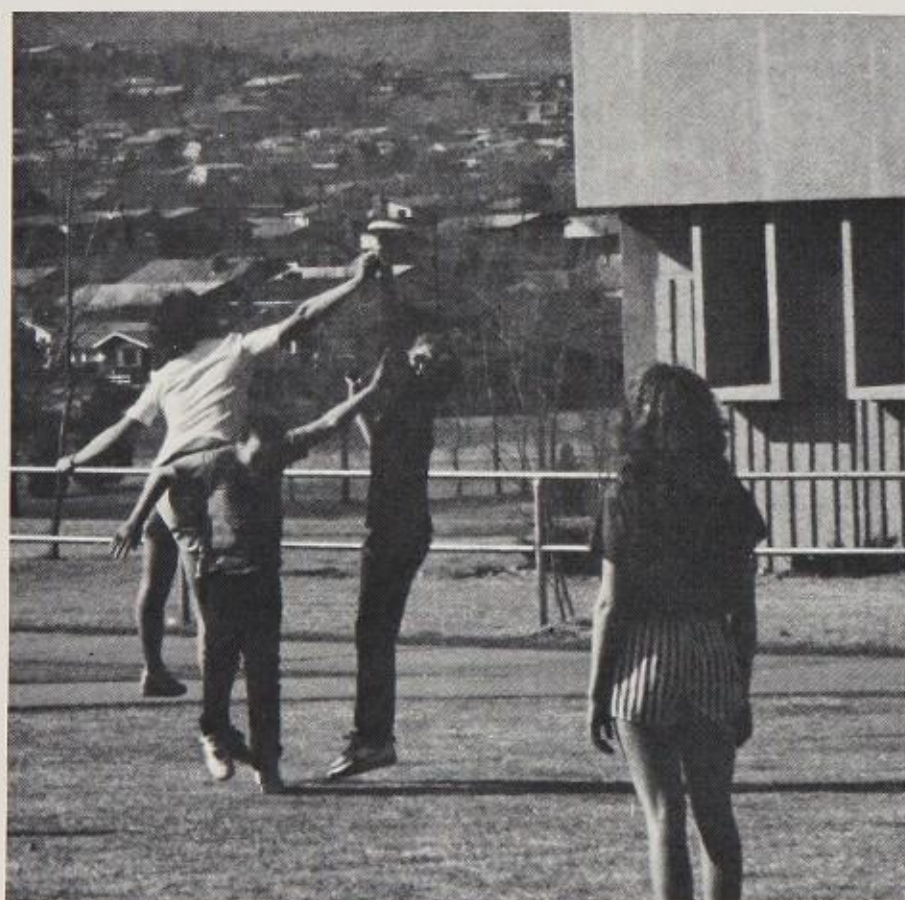
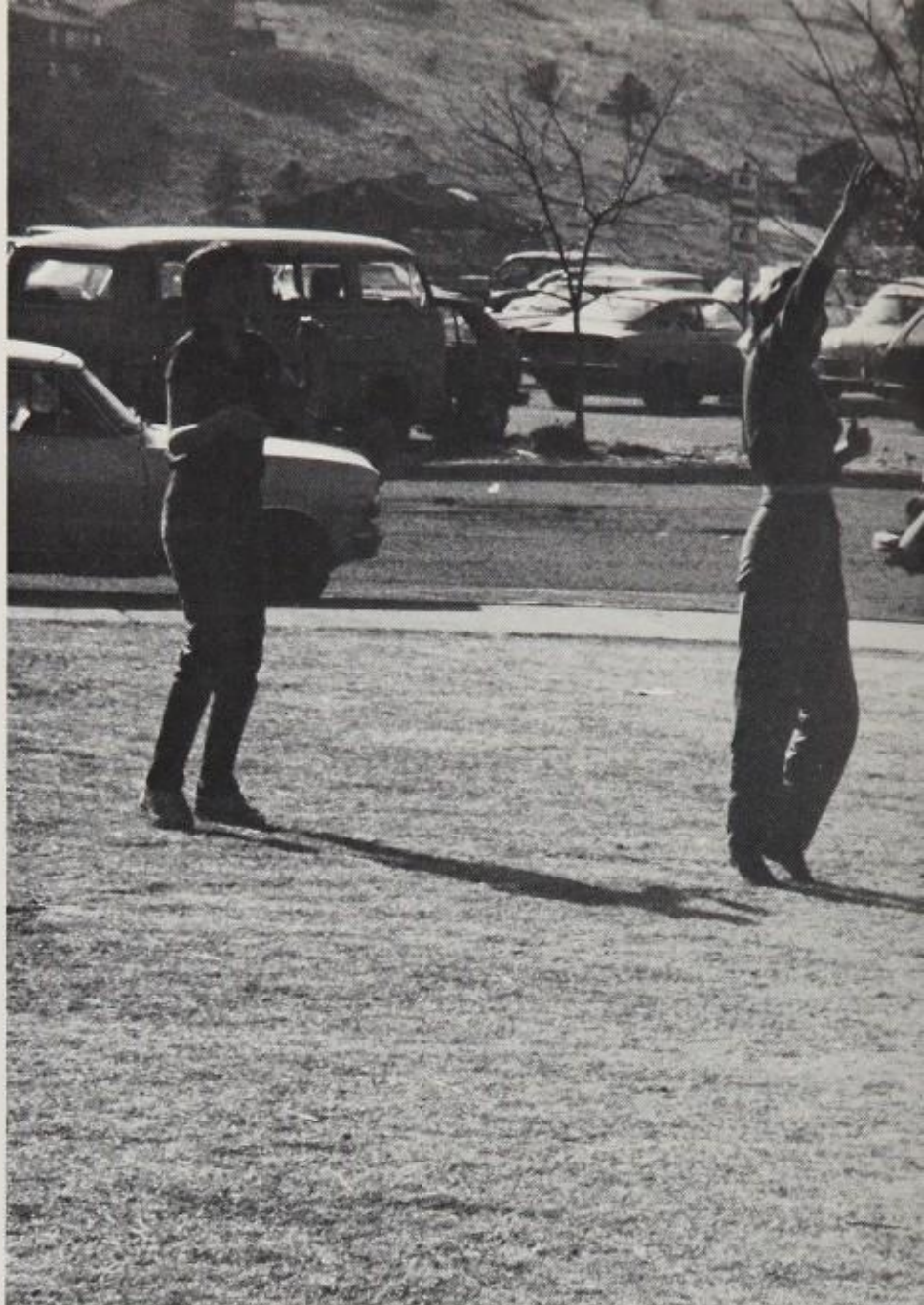
FHS		OPPONENT
Boulder Valley Relays		2nd Place
83	Boulder	89
50	Cherry Creek	122
61	Littleton	111
High School Invitational		13th Place
68	Arapahoe	104
68	Smoky Hill	104
88	Heritage	84
77	Overland	95
68	Hinkley	66
34	Gateway	48

Record 2-7

Intramural teams evenly matched

Intramural football had one of the best seasons in Fairview's history. There were eight teams consisting of FHS students who enjoy playing sports in their free time. The teams were the most evenly matched ever. All of the three final games had to go into overtime. The Pass Gassers led by Pete Kenevan finally came out victorious over the White + One team.

"Moose" Eversole, who sponsored intramurals, really enjoyed working with kids. He has been running intramurals since he started teaching. All of the students who joined intramurals liked the way it has been run, and had a lot of fun in the program.





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(1) J'aime Small looks on as Chris Blankenship, Greg Cox, and Robbie Abrew battle for the frisbee. (2) Karin Bucher stretches to catch the disc. (3) Some alien friends observe the Fairview intramural activities. (4) Eric Farrone practices his javelin catching. (5) Mark Fowler makes a great catch. (6) Greg Cox missed. (7) Robbie Abrew and Chris Blankenship look on as Greg Cox and Todd Barnes wait for the frisbee to come down.

Against tradition

Fairview started a new tradition in athletics. Unlike intramurals at most schools, where they offered only football, basketball and baseball, Fairview had a wide variety of sports.

"Moose" Eversole headed all of the intramurals. Intramurals, designed for non-varsity athletes, gave a chance for students to compete against one another after school.

Offered sports included powder puff football, basketball, football, racketball, conditioning, archery, and bowling. Because of the large selection of intramural sports Fairview had the highest enrollment ever.



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(1) Wayne Johnson practices punting. (2) Rick Merlo receives. (3) Chip Titchenal stretches for the catch while Dave Valdez, Rick Koeller and Donny Glinsky look on. (4) Rick Merlo passes to teammates. (5) Randy Kelly kicks off for the Millers. (6) Dave Valdez blocks out Donny Glinsky so Wayne Johnson can get through. (7) Ethan Marlatt practices his quarterbacking.

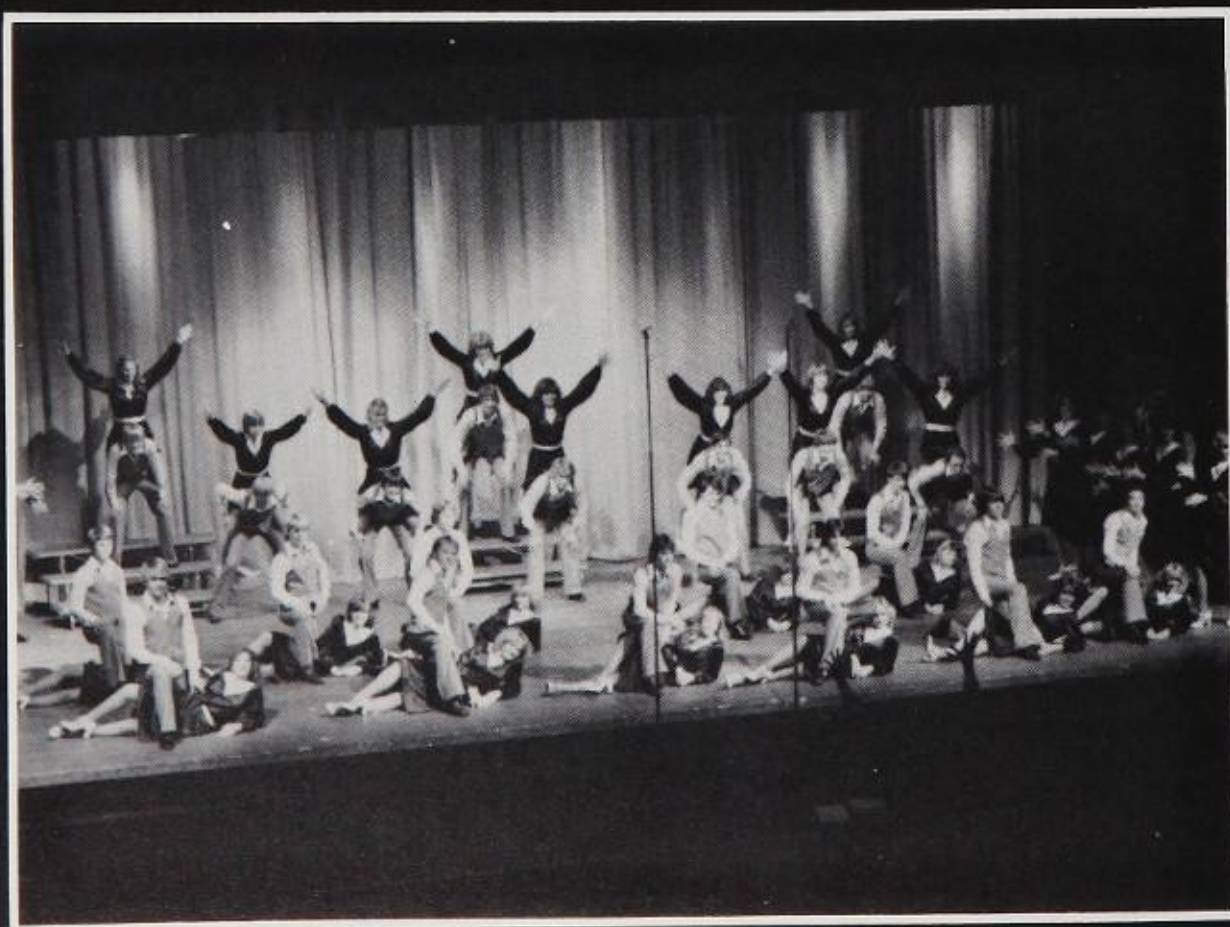
[1] The Fairview Marching Knights are a proud organization. [2] Broadway Show Choir is just one of Fairview's fine choirs. [3] Senior Women's club has a new motto for their sweatshirts. [4] Alan Thompson beats his drums. [5] Medieval Club eats many old delicacies. [6] Helen Dorbin and other paiges make finding our way around the school easier.



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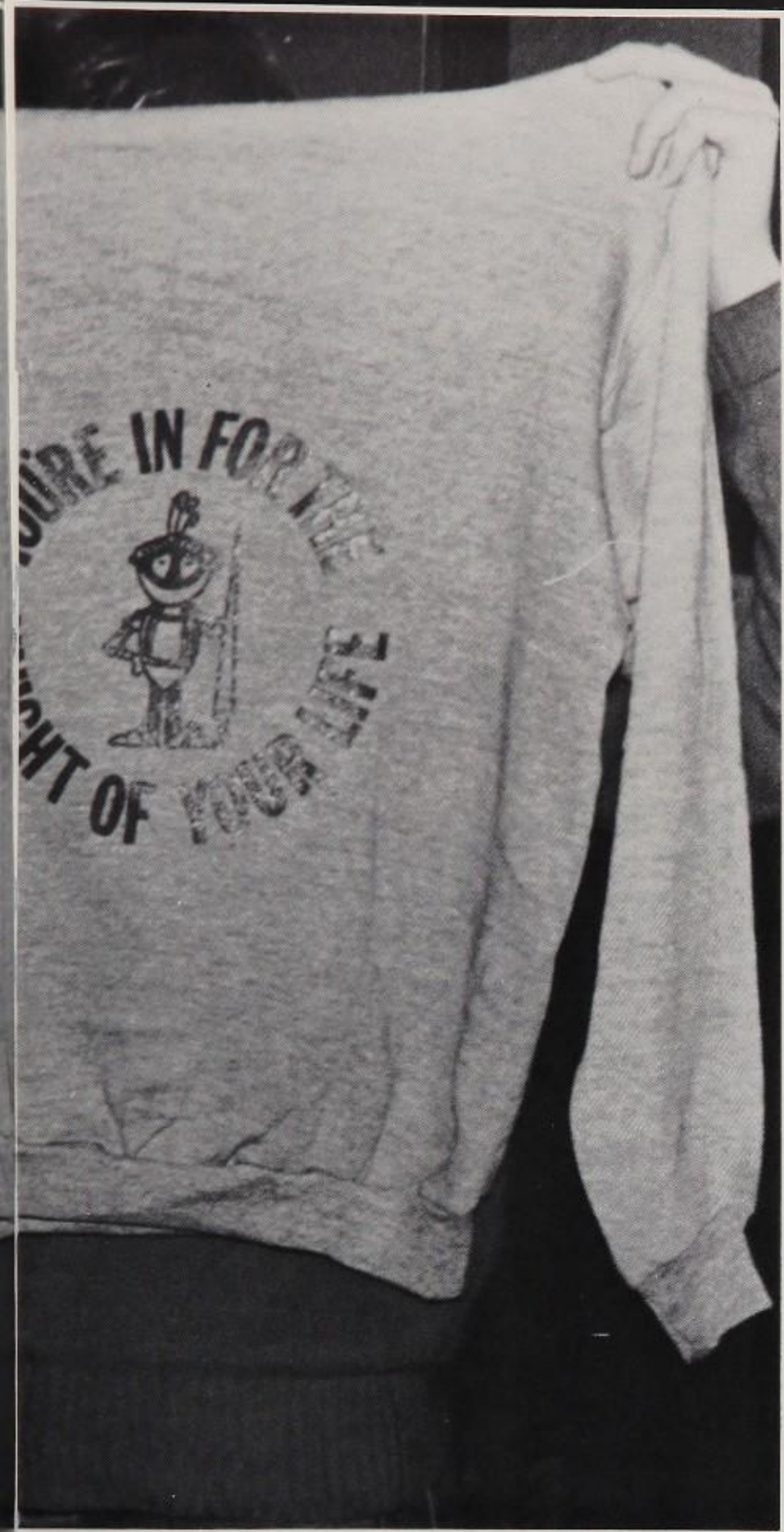
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Organizational potpourri

Fairview, being a school of roughly 1650 students, naturally has many organizations for everyone to become involved in. 1982 was a great year for clubs with the renewal of French Club, and the adopting of the Knight Club, SMC, and the Math Club. Each year we grow in knowledge because of our curiosity to understand. The clubs and organizations were a great way to enrich ourselves. Fairview's many clubs helped us to tower above the rest in the new ways of learning.

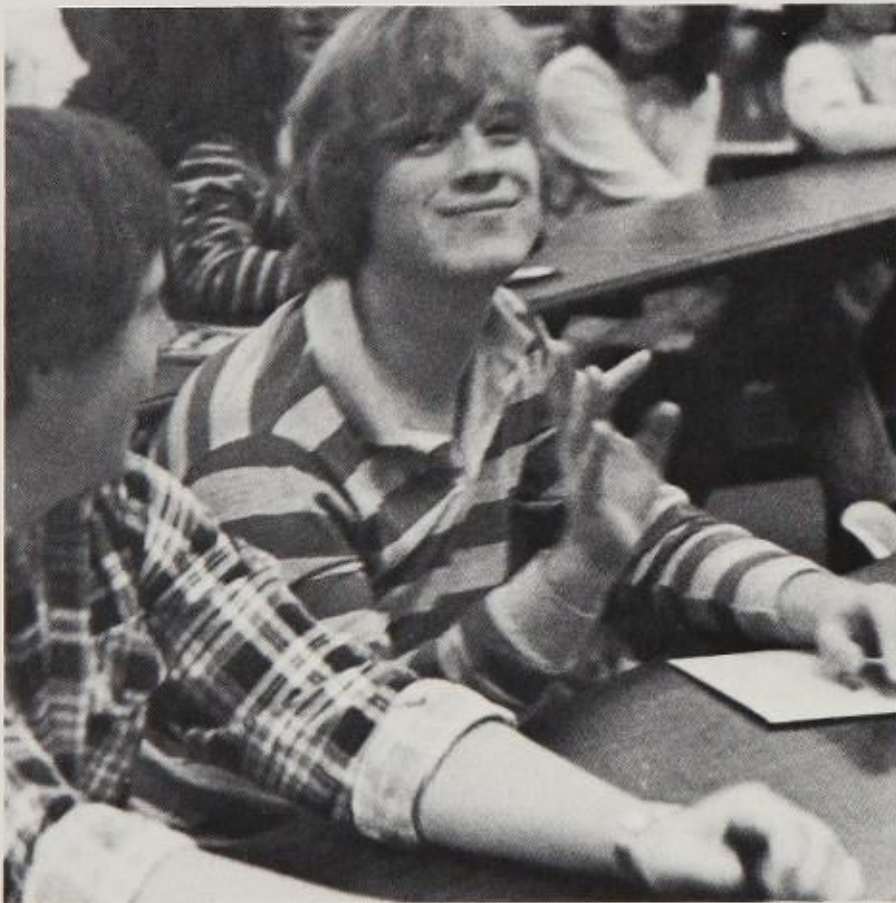


Student Council lends a hand

Student Council was a mediator between the student body and the administrators. They were in charge of prom and other dances throughout the year. Student Council was a beneficial part of Fairview's curriculum. It gave students an opportunity to express their ideas and thoughts towards the school.

Student Council was also in charge of the S.I.C. (Student Information Class). This was a time when the members of Stu. Co. informed their peers of activities around Fairview.

The council also gave the participants a chance to take on some responsibilities, and learn some leadership skills. Student council was a good experience for all.



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(1) Steve Behr says "hello" during student council. (2) Liz Hall and Kris Coel lead the meeting. (3) Mrs. Carlson advises the students. (4) The council takes notes on the coming events. (5) The junior class officers are confused. (6) Paul Hagen and Hillary Hall enjoy themselves. (7) Liz isn't too happy with some results.



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STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Steve Pearl, Chuck Gorder, Randy Beu, Susie Todd, Kii Brown, Diane McConkey, Kris Kudrna, Andrea Kleme, Ken Hotaling, Georgia Gatseos, Caroline Carr, David Gallegos, Dede Whisler, Karla Bell, Nancy Breternitz, Robin Clark, Amy Keim. Row 2: Hillary Hall, Mark McCurry, Jenny Oline, Kris Wertz, Roy Overstreet, Bob Meinhold, Don

Patarino, Jeff Behr, Mike Fisher, Tiffany Hill, Terry Nauenberg, Julie Wafer, Susan Loughridge, Paul Hagen, Kris Coel. Back Row: Craig Negler, Liz Hall, Helen Liou, Kim Lauterbach, Maureen McGrath, Kirsten Ring, Kristy Miller, Kristen Westwater, Lisa Waldman, Scott Clapper, Pat Kreager, John Garramone, Steve Behr, Adviser Barbara Carlson.

Staffers and photographers work as a team

"Fairview is rising above the crowds" was the theme of this year's yearbook. Many hours of hard work and determination have gone into making this year's Lance one of the most successful books ever. Adviser Polly Palmer and Editor-in Chief Eric Farone have led the yearbook staff in trying to achieve a gold medal book. This is the highest honor any annual could receive.

Our skilled photographers had many tough assignments and duties. These included going to away games to take sport pictures. Candid shots were said to be the hardest type to take. Pictures made up most of the annual and staffers were most grateful to the photographers.



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(1) J'aime Small scolds Eric Farone. (2) Photographer Vahe Christianian does not like having his picture taken. (3) Angie Farone shows her pink shoes. (4) George Tsao-Wu laughs at a personal joke while Linda Denning tries to catch on and Cindy Wible ignores it. (5) J'aime Small looks at a picture of Shane Coen while Greg Cox pretends not to notice. (6) Greg Cox goes insane from the work that yearbook involves. (7) Adviser Polly Palmer waits to answer questions and approve finished pages.

(1) Jim Quadracci, George Tsao-Wu, Vahe Christianian, and Jay Quadracci shot 95% of the candids. Without their dedication, we would never have finished the book! (2) Eric Farone lends a helping hand to Rob Abrew while he falls. (3) What do you mean I have sixty pages of organizations to do by myself? (4) Adviser Polly Palmer puts her pencil behind her ear. (5) Nita Mizushima pulls pages to proof out of her box.

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Yearbook staff; what does it involve?

Yearbook staff was a hard working group of people that knew how to put a book together. Although they didn't start being knowledgeable, they came a long way since the beginning of the year.

On the first day of class, there were many blank faces staring up at Ms. Polly Palmer, bewildered with the idea of a yearbook. By the end of that week they supposedly were to have learned how to draw up a lay-out. By that next month they were to have at least two pages completed without error.

Well, the year got easier, yet it was still challenging for the staff. After the annual had been handed out, that's when the rewards came.



YEARBOOK STAFF: Front Row: Angie Farone, Eric Farone, Robbie Abrew. Row 2: Anne Roche, Linda Denning, Nita Mizushima, Robyn

Dill, Adviser Polly Palmer. Not Pictured: Dea Green, Karin Bucher, Greg Cox, Jaime Small, Cindy Wible, Anne Ball.

Royal Banner informs students

"We hope to bring school unity and inform students of the advantages of the school," replied Linda Martus when asked about the goals of the *Royal Banner*.

Meeting deadlines, getting to Inner Mountain Color, and attracting

more readers were a few of the problems encountered by the *Banner* staff each week.

Nevertheless, the staff overcame these obstacles and the newspaper almost always came out on time.



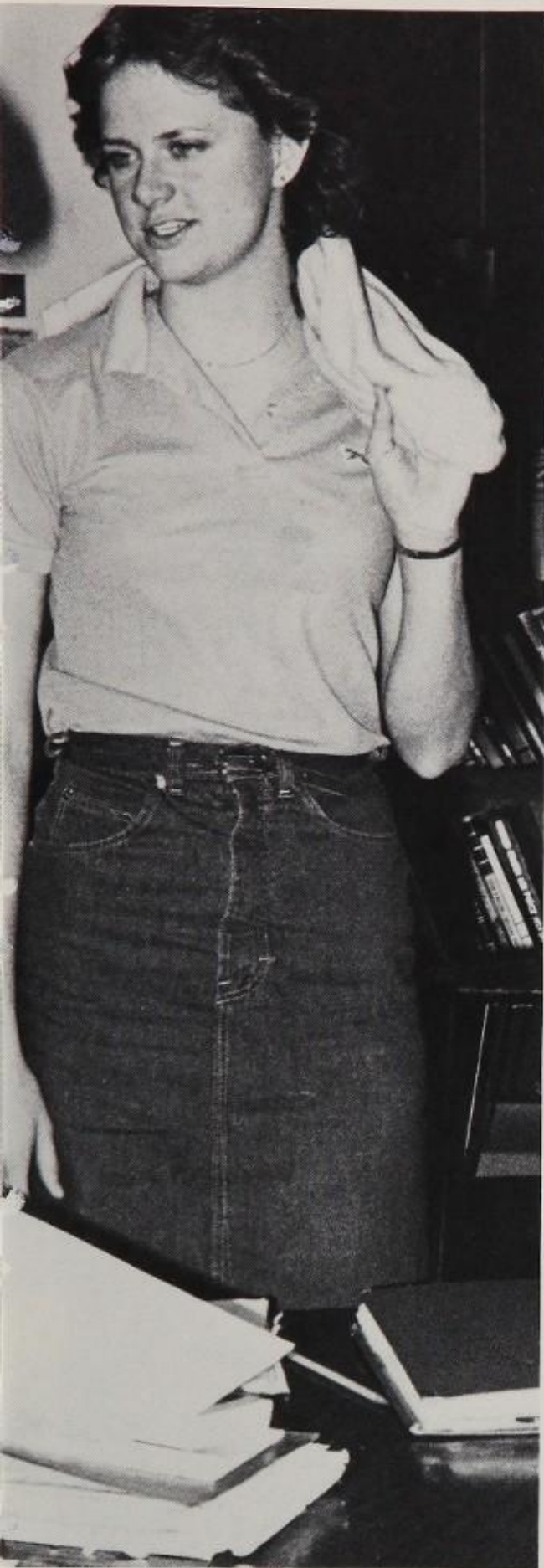
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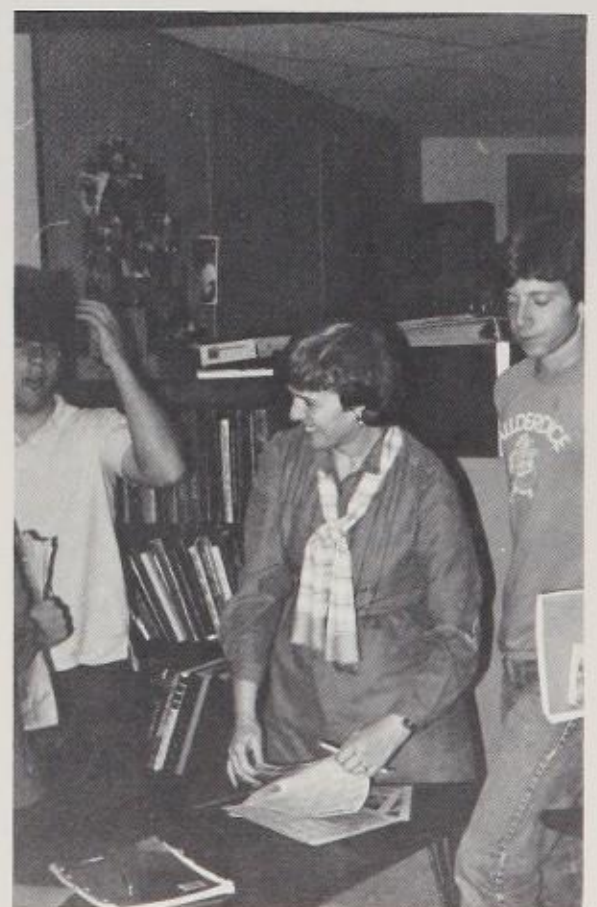
(1) Greg Morrow does his best to help Maggie Suh cut out headlines. (2) Feature Editor Linda Martus cuts some articles with the staff helping her, (3) Kris Coel and Kristi Livedalen call it quits after working to meet the deadlines of the newspaper. (4) Gina Arnold writes an article for the *Banner* (5) J. R. Dunham uses the *New York Times* to help him look distinguished. (6) Adviser Carol Koch laughs at Steve Corning as he tips his hat.



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Royal Banner Front Row: Editor-in-Chief Maggie Suh, Sports Editor Kelly Lyell, Kristi Livedalen, Lorie Campana, Faculty Adviser Carol Koch, News Editor John Dunham. Row 2: Business Manager Scott Clapper, Gina Arnold, Kris Coel, Robert Weber, Lisa Howell, Steve Corning. Back Row: Carole Youngren, Photographer Pat Morgan, Associate Editor-in-Chief Glen Gerhartz, Gregg Morrow.



Radio Club and IRC communicate with Boulder and the world

It's Thursday evening and all's quiet. The radio clicks on and . . . "Good evening, folks! You're listening to Fairview's Knight Life! And tonight . . ." The Radio Club put on a show every Thursday evening. It was usually comical, but occasionally they produced serious programs. Club members gathered their ideas for shows from old classics and original ideas.

Fairview students in the United Nations? Sure thing! The International Relations Club participated in the Colorado Model UN. Students acted out the roles of delegates from Libya and the U.S.S.R. Besides the U.N. trip, the IRC Club also greeted new foreign students with potluck dinners and lasting friendships.



RADIO CLUB Front Row: Jeff Gneiser, President Don Patarino, Kathy Huggins, Program Director John Wyatt, Susan Loughridge. Row 2: Jeff Brunot, Disc jockey Eric Clements, Jim Urbach, Mike Fisher, Jeff Behr. Back Row: Tom Kalous, Marcus Ollig, Secretary-Treasurer Eric Farone.



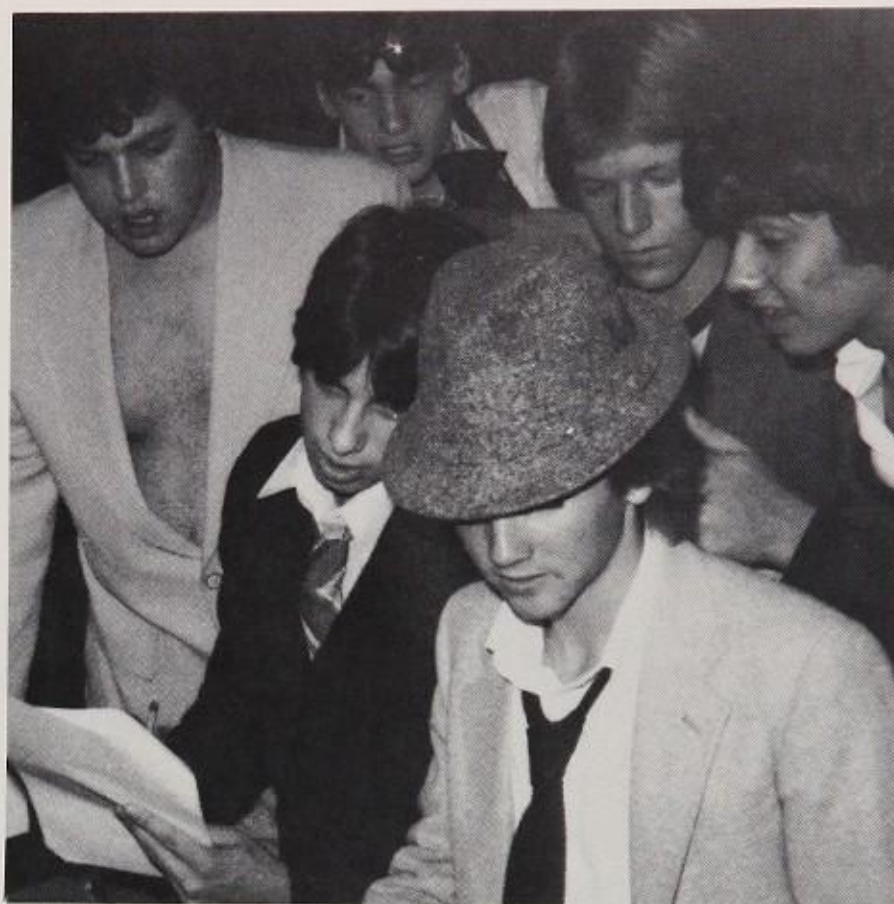
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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB Front Row: Christa Reichert, Liz Hall, Debbie Conner. Row 2: Georgia Gatseos, Dana Long, Andy Bush, Trent Eichorn, Carl Verschuur. Back Row: Anne Dale, LeAnn Davis, Diane McConkey, Vahe Christianian, Peter Frank.

(1) Don Patarino and Ms. Harrold plan the next radio show. (2) Jeff Bruno and Susan Loughridge wait for their turns as Jeff Behr broadcasts. (3) Marcus Ollig makes a futile attempt at a Chevy Chase "Weekend Update" impression. (4) Everybody capitalizes on a new format idea to be aired on the radio show. (5) Mr. Alexander helps Coach Alan Forsberg and Carl Verschuur in their roles in the Model U.N. Fairview sent delegates who served as Russia and Libya for the weekend of April 16-18.

Motherland and fatherland

English obviously isn't the only language spoken at Fairview. Among the foreign languages in use were German and Russian. The kids in the clubs enjoyed learning about the different cultures in the various countries. In addition to learning about the countries, the clubs did fun activities on nights and weekends. The fund raisers raised extra money.

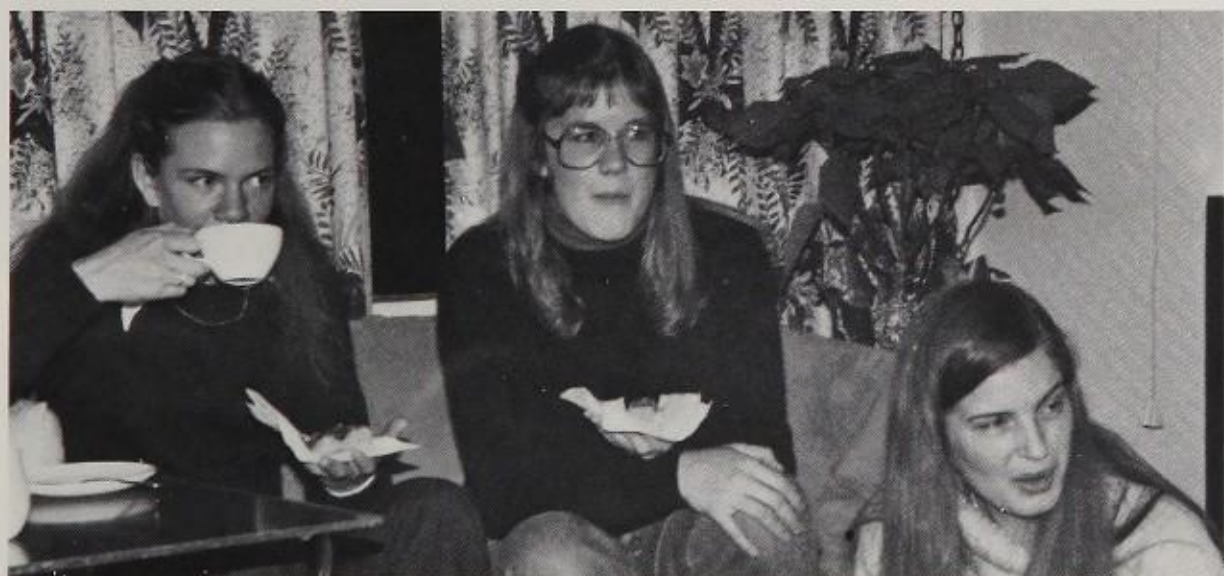


(1) At a German Club meeting Marylynn Schumacher enjoys looking at a German book. (2) What fun it is to look at German things. (3) German food is really good. (4) This is how one folds a napkin in Germany. (5) While drinking Russian wine Liseli Walan and Michelle Allen toast each other. (6) Marsha Garnett, Lesili Moore, and Michelle Allen listen while eating. (7) Enjoying himself, Dan Petty plays some Russian music. (8) Graduate Jirair Christianian listens to Mrs. Sampson talk about Russia.





RUSSIAN CLUB. Front row: Corina Perrone, Georgia Fredlund, Adviser Eleni Sampson. Back Row: Johnny Gremlin, Leslie Moore, Marsha Garnett, Tammy Riley, Brad Bell, Karen George, Liseli Walan, Michelle Allen, Dan Petty, Mark Timons.



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Bonjour et buenos dias

Concerning souffles and tacos . . . The French Club was rejuvenated this year. Its members participated in many activities. They attended a French play, enjoyed scrumptious French breakfasts, and heard a speaker talk about French things. The president, Barb Cardell, and sponsor, Steve Trumbo, kept the club together and helped the members have a great time.

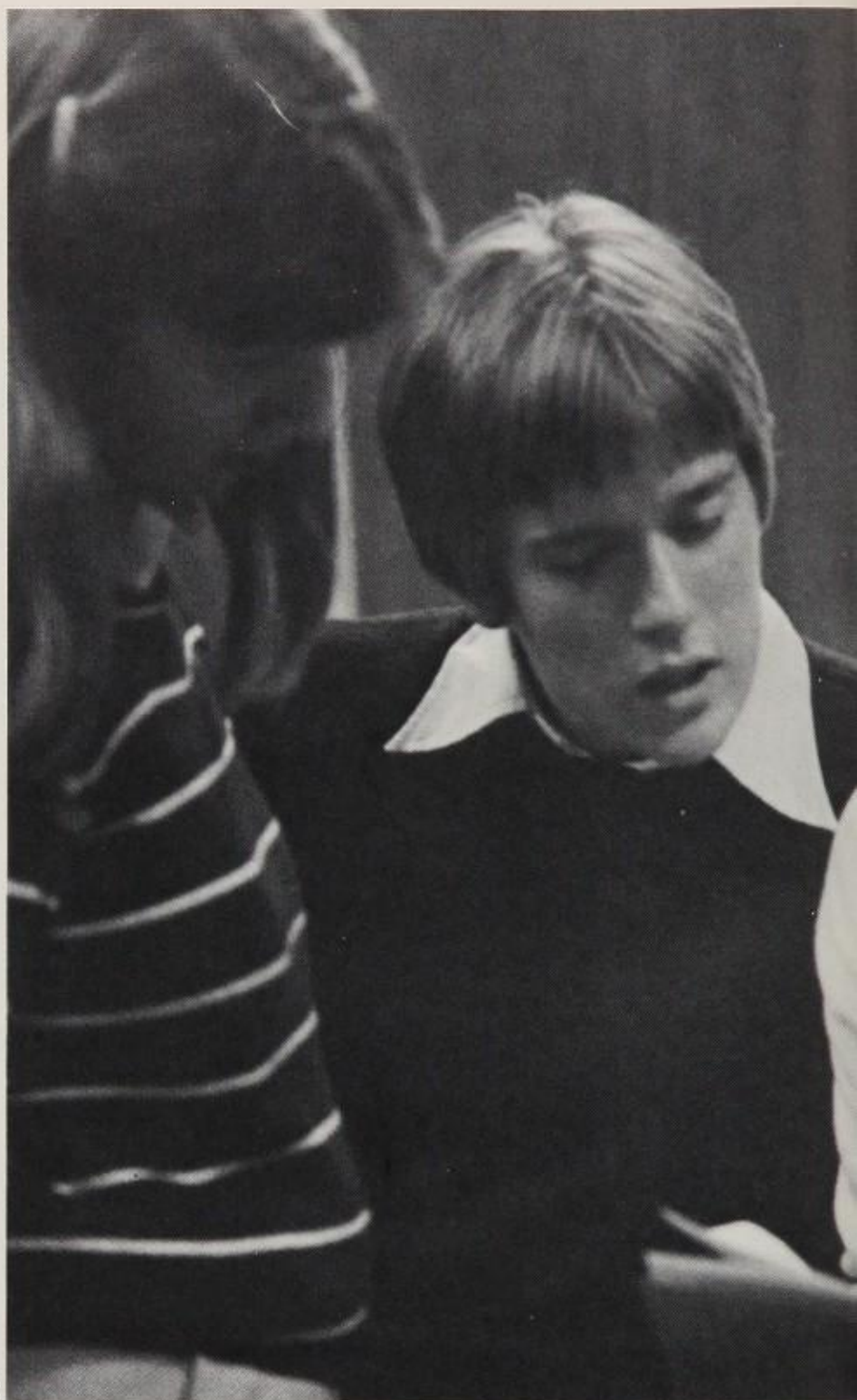
Along with eating spicy foods once a month at Spanish dinners, Spanish Club went to Mexican restaurants.

Whether it was Au Revoir or Adios, both clubs parted with smiles after a year of good times.



SPANISH CLUB LeAnn Davis, Carl Verscheur, Adviser Hugo Hartenstein, Brett Neilly, Barry Schumacher, John Juroshek.

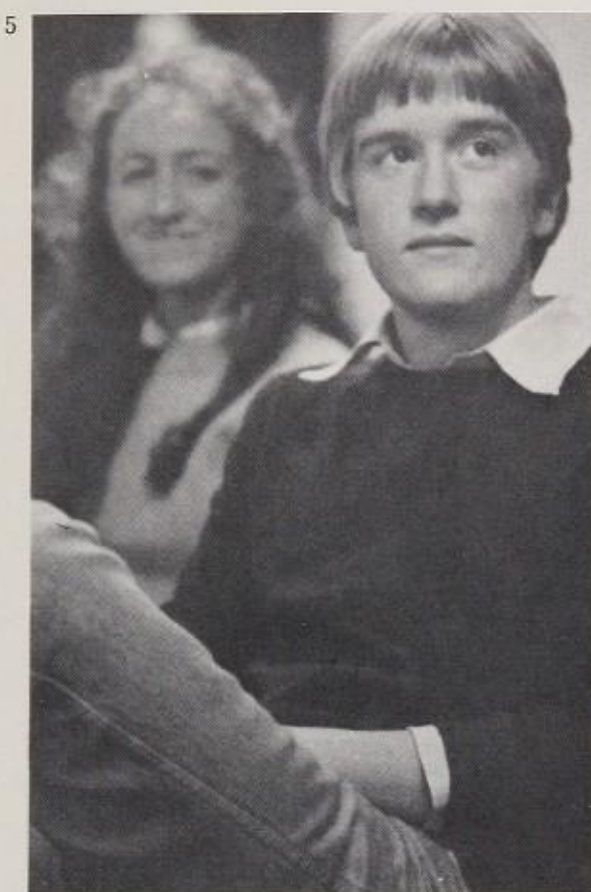
(1) While at a French meeting, Diane McConkey, Carl Verscheur, and Georgia Gatseos consult each other. (2) Carl Verscheur, Barry Schumacher, and Mr. Hartenstein speak a little Spanish. (3) Georgia Gatseos looked at something quite surprising. (4) The club officers plan the next meeting. (5) Susan Hansen and Carl Verscheur wait for Mr. Trumbo to make a speech. (6) Susan Hansen plans the next French meeting.



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FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Johann Falemark, Nieret Mizushima. Row 2: Eliz Albritton, Barb Cardell, LeAnn Davis, Susan Hansen. Back Row: Adviser Steve Trumbo, Dave Darmore, Sarah Gille, Diane McConkey, Jane Mulder, Janet Arnold.

One ancient, two new

This year a unique club was started at Fairview, the Comedian Club. According to the president Jim Quadracci, "This club was put together to provide an outlet for the terminally funny joke tellers at Fairview." This club hopes to expand and put on some shows next year. So if you need a good laugh, join in their lively antics.

How would you like to figure out tough mathematical equations? Fairview's Math Club works with interesting topics not usually cov-

ered in math classes. Although they spend much of their time preparing for the MAA test, hoping to win a scholarship, the members manage to have a great time. They even provided free tutors for students having trouble with math.

This year's Latin Club participated in a competition based on Roman ways. It included academics, athletics, and other Roman activities. Learning Latin and having fun were the goals of the club.



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LATIN CLUB Front Row: Tim Emery, Doug Albrite, Glynis McKee. Back Row: James Lloyd, Lisa Peralta, Eric Cecil, Cynthia Stevenson, Sarah Mayben.



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COMEDIAN CLUB Doug Botts, Eric Farone, Jay Quadracci, Kristin Matz, Jim Quadracci.



MATH CLUB Front Row: Chris Phelan, Theresa Walsh, Kathy Walsh, Curtis Wait. Back Row: Adviser Jim Sheppers, Mary Jo Wagner, Peter Wagner, Jamie Bradley, Keith Ramsey.

- 3 (1) Eric Cecil prepares for the Latin Club competitions. (2) Lisa Peralta, Eric Cecil, and Glynis Mckee manage to smile as they study Latin. (3) Theresa Walsh voices her opinion about a math problem. (4) Advisor Jim Scheppers seems more confused than club member Pete Wagner.

A helping hand

Lost? Need some information? Find a Paige! The Paiges are a group of students who aid everyone so that activities run smoothly.

From helping parents at meetings, to guiding quivering sophomores through the maze-like halls, they do it all!

Key Club is also very willing to lend a hand to everyone. Their activities range from helping out the community to planning the annual Winter Ball.

Helpful groups like these enable the quality of Fairview to soar above the rest.



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PAIGES Front Row: Linda Martus, Christa Reichart, Secretary Cynthia Stevenson, Tami Ryley. Back Row: Kristi Livedalen, Karen George, Alice Grubb, Miki Horner, Title Paige Carole Youngren, Meg Leighton, Dave Rowland.



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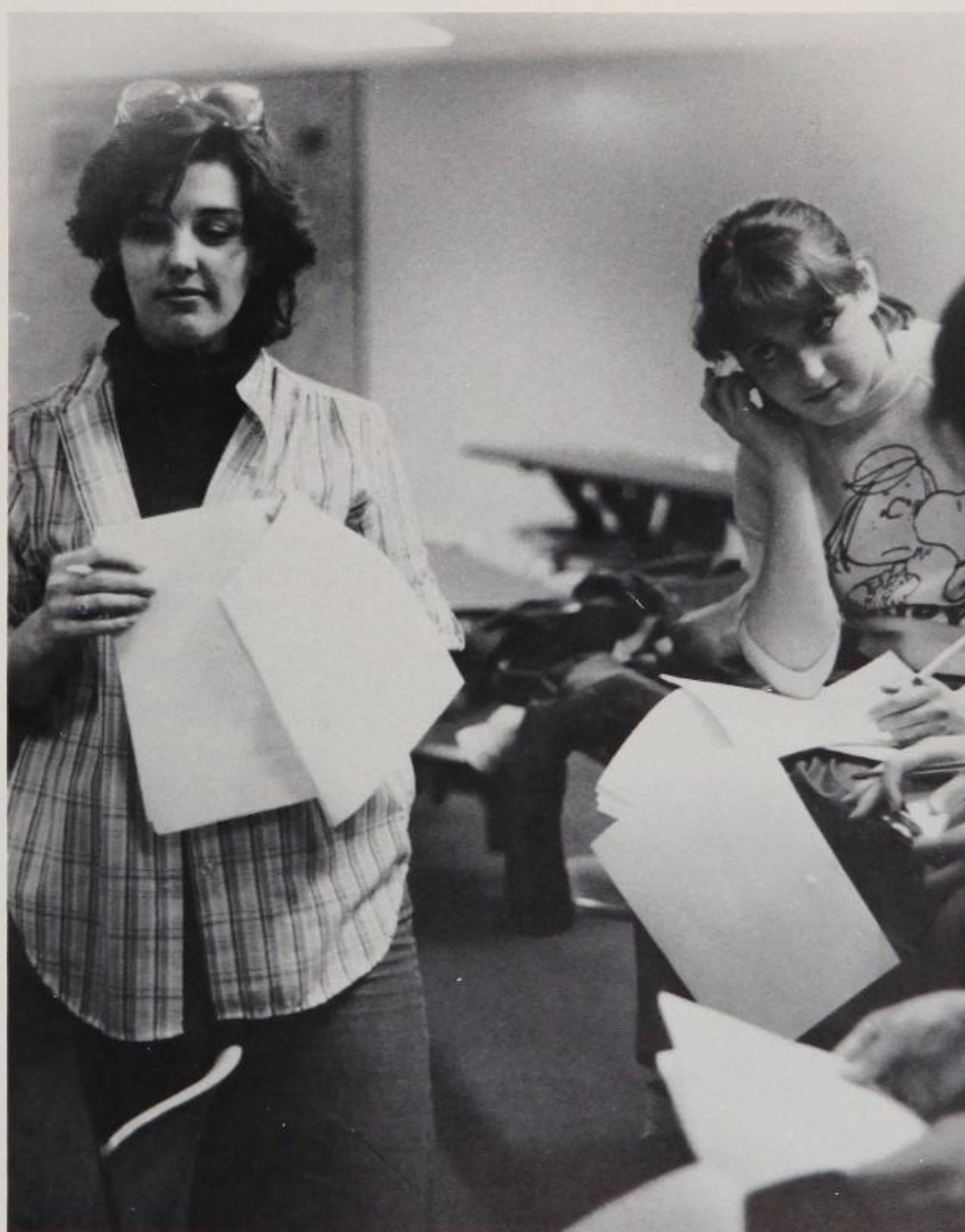


KEY CLUB Front Row: Erin Caldwell, Linda Denning, Joan Argo, Sponsor DeAnna Wesley. Back Row: Gladys Tsao-Wu, Vice President Maggie Suh, Treasurer Cara Jaye.

(1) Linda Martus explains procedures to a struggling student. (2) A bewildered junior is helped by a friendly Christa Reichert. (3) Paiges provide support for each other as well as for the school. (4) Erin Caldwell and Gladys Tsao-Wu try to concentrate on Key Club business. (5) Joan Argo reads something surprising during a meeting. (6) Treasurer Cara Jaye looks on with disinterest as Sponsor DeAnna Wesley gives instructions.



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Chess and Pep Club both move Knights

The room was deadly silent and the air was thick with concentration as two chess players competed in a battle of wits. Finally, one player slid a piece across the board and smiled, "Checkmate!"

Participating in an activity such as this was not only mentally invigorating, but educational as well. Many of the members didn't consider this benefit and simply enjoyed the challenge of a good thought-demanding game. Anyone could join in the matches.

"We were tired of no one supporting girls sports. We got into supporting sports that didn't get recognition." That's how Kristin Westwater described how she became involved in Pep Club this year. She, along with a group of other dedicated students, attended all the girls' sporting events and cheered the teams to victory. The boys' teams have always received an unfair amount of the Pep Club's attention and this year's Pep Club changed all that.





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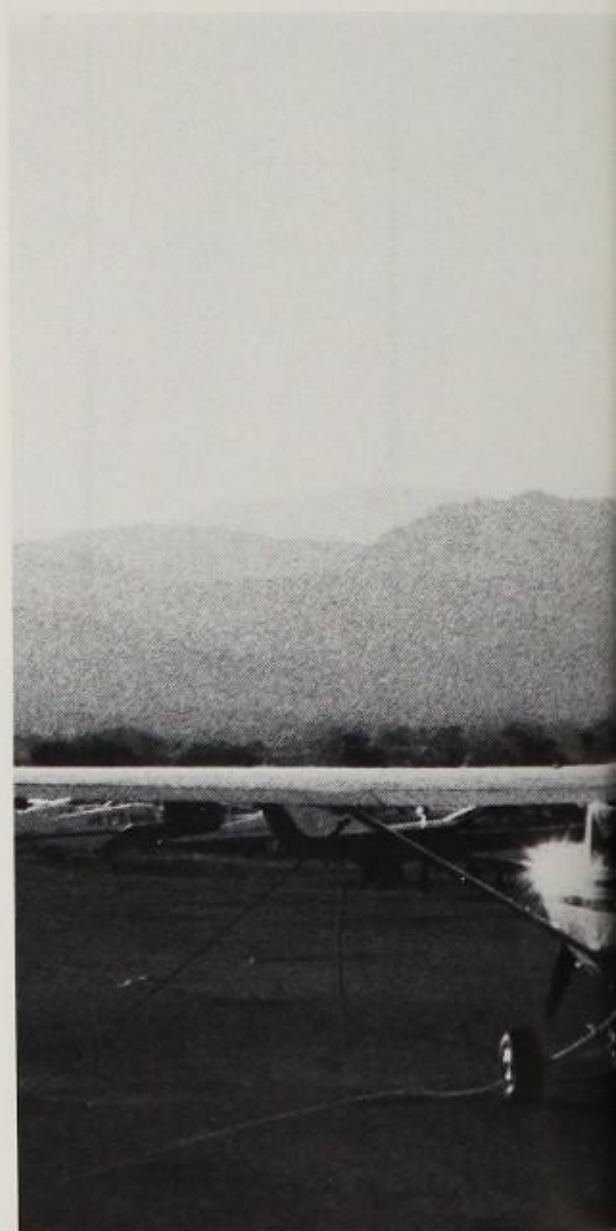
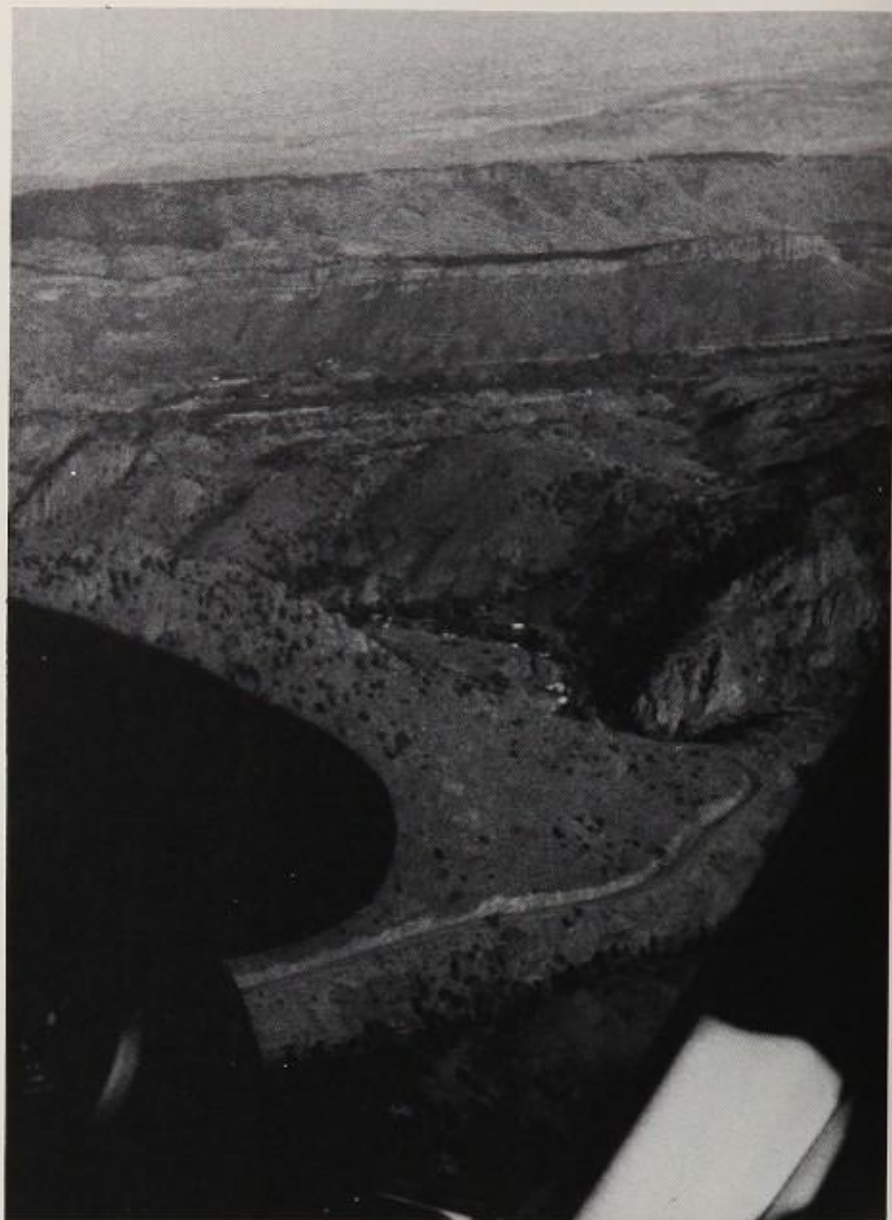


(1) Glen Gerhartz is ready to challenge all comers. (2) Keith Ramsay racks his brain for the perfect play. (3) Matt Ashby and Chris Gill make the first moves in their game. (4) Steve Gaudiano and Rod Kelsay are in a tense moment. (5) Carey Nelson and Pam Farone agree Fairview is #1! (6) Kathy Benson and Kristin Boyd are waiting for a big play. (7) Karen Gordon always wears her best to cheer the team on. (8) Fairview fans love clowning around.

Soar through the clouds

Ever want to be free to soar above the world and above the clouds? In Aero club, they take off and leave the busy, frustrating world below to meet with the calm blue skies above. The members of the club learn about the many parts of the plane and their working order.

For those who prefer to keep their feet on the ground and only their minds in the clouds, there's always Model Airplane club. These members build and fly their planes, while watching them soaring through the skies.





(1) A panoramic view is seen from the cockpit of Mr. Daniels' airplane. (2) The two pilots, Annette Lester and Mr. Daniels, prepare for an afternoon flight from Jeffco Airport. (3) Aero club takes off into the sunset. (4) Soaring above the sea of clouds, the Aero club escapes reality.

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MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB Scott Carey, Paul Buhse, Ned Schaffer, Adviser Ken Sherman, Kevin Jones, Ivan Hults.

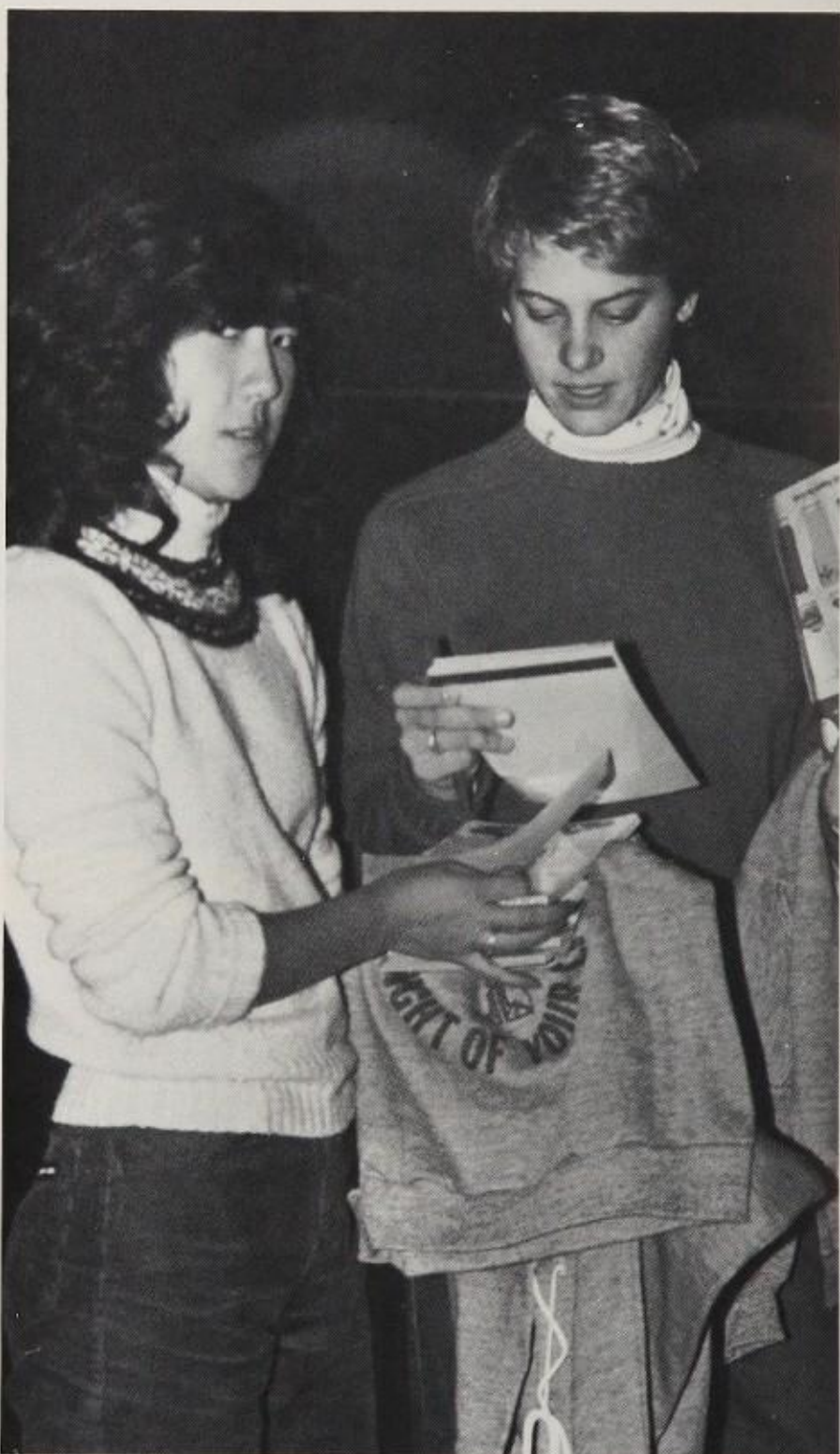
Busy, busy, busy

What kind of group would wear sweatshirts printed with the motto "You're in for the Knight of your life!?" Only a special group of women: the Senior Women's Club! SWC held fund raising events all year until the springtime when the profits were poured into one big dance, Turnabout. Here, the worries would be switched and girls would ask guys instead of vice versa. Once again in 1982, the tradition of the club still held. Senior women, unite!



SENIOR WOMEN'S CLUB Front Row: Jill Langer, Jane Steinbrecher, Linda Hickman, Susan Loughridge, Karen Williams, Anne Gibb, Liz Thurmer, Dede Bertetto, Mary McGowen, Christy Irwin, Katja Grimm, Jenny Schmidt, Karen Wassmer, Ellen Namkoong, Leslie Sayer. Row 2: Lisa Waldman, Kristin Westwater, Kim Lauterbach, Natalie Olander, Sondra Martin, Kim Williams, Michelle Dewhurst, Jolynn Wronski, Kim Logan, Page Myers, Shelly Burch, Susan Kramer, Kathy Wassmer, Julie Glass. Row 3: Diane Hancock, Linda Martus, Helen Dorbin, Sara Mayben, Trisha Hanson, Twila Price, Pam Allen, Kate Chronic, Kathy Whisler, Kathy Johannes, Kathy Liedtke, Linda Joenk, Laura Thompson. Row 4: Jana Holden, Debbie Conner, Valene Allred, Elaine Bradley, Donna Grombone, Amy Brennan, Norma Hansen, Patty Yearn, Barb Cardell, Anne Archer, Lisa Harman, Megan Dolan, Gail Cline, Amy Seth. Row 5: Geannine Horner, Alison Bluhn, Elizabeth Balthis, Lauren Mendonca, Kathy Kadel, Heidi Morris, Susan Holcomb, Susie Linfield. Back Row: Vice-President Kris Pap, Treasurer Paige Walker, President Kirsten Ring, Secretary Christy Miller.

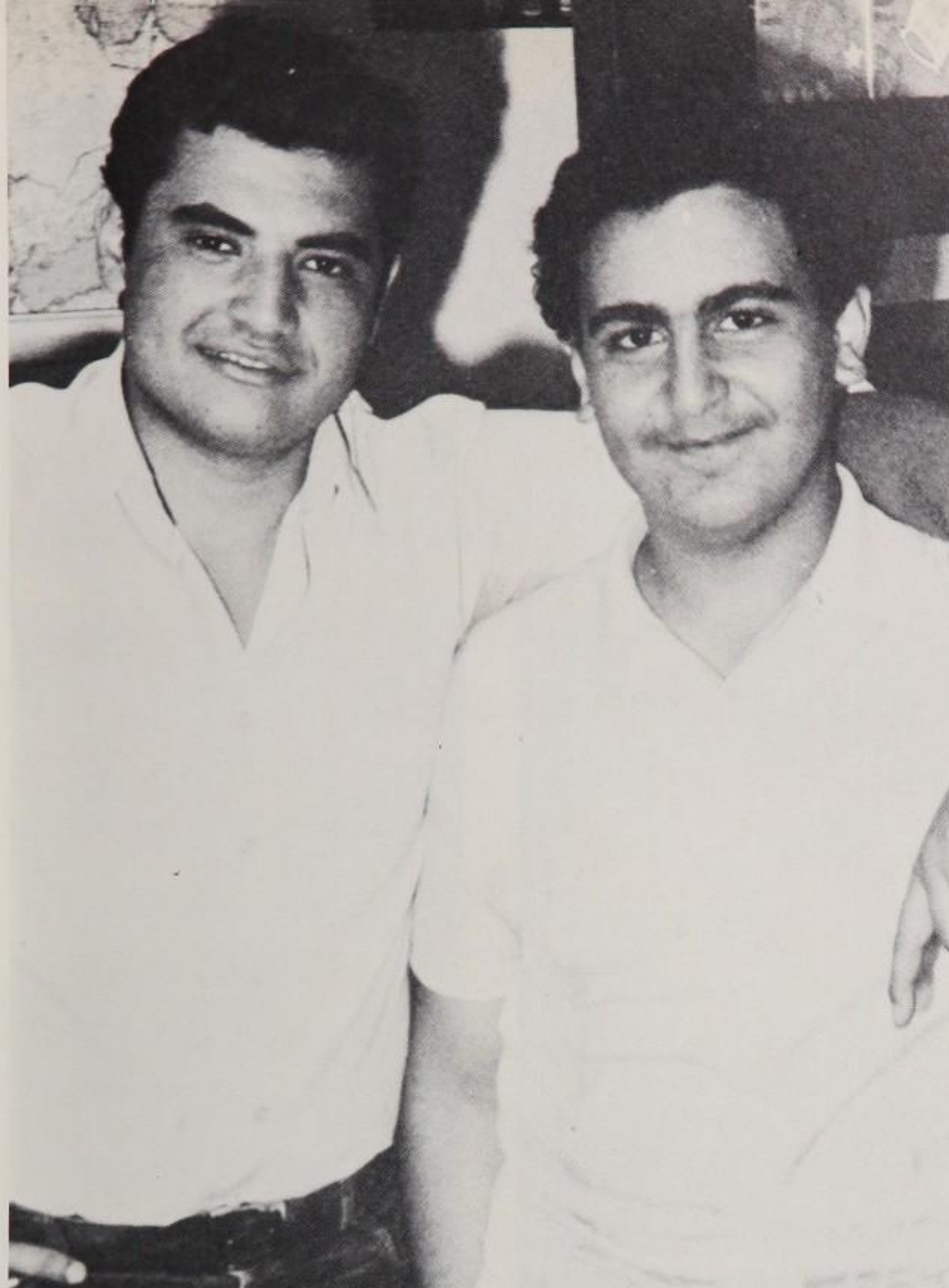
(1) Nita Mizushima gets her SWC sweatshirt from Barb Cardell. (2) Kris Pap, Christy Miller, Kirsten Ring, and Paige Walker wait to jump on the Senior Men's Club.



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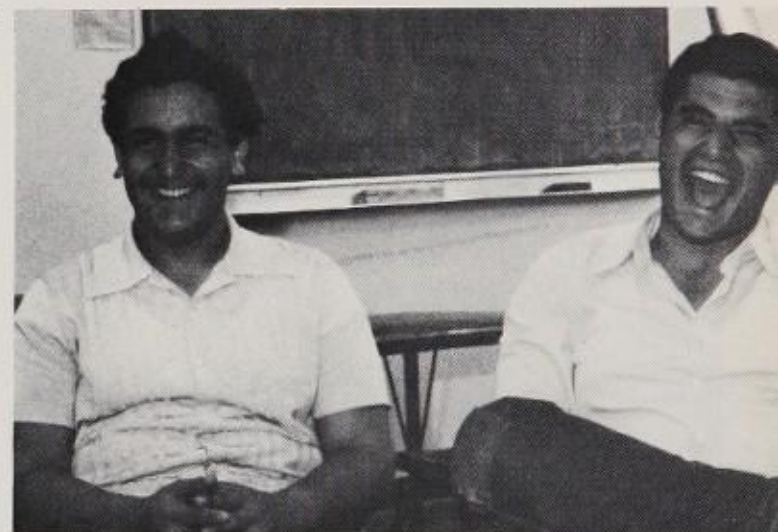
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"I was really worried," said Mohamed about the assassination of Anwar Sadat. His father, General Ahmed Hamdi, a high government official, was on the reviewing stand at the time. In looking back over his year here, Mohamed said, "I have a very close family. I missed them from the fifth day I came over here, but if I think about it from another way, I will find that I appreciate my family more and more, and it will be more fun seeing them again in Cairo." Mohamed, who graduated with honors, will go back to study politics at the university and Nabil will finish high school in Egypt.

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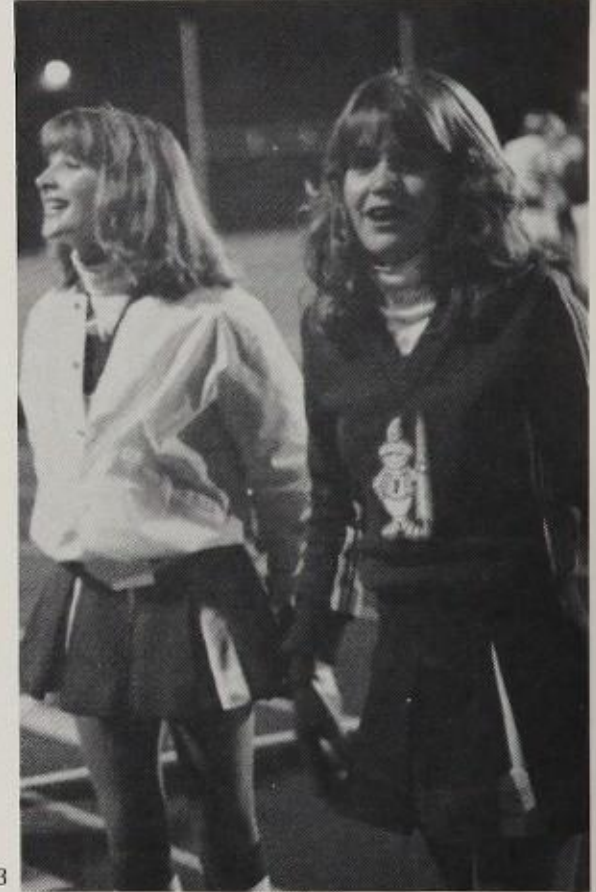
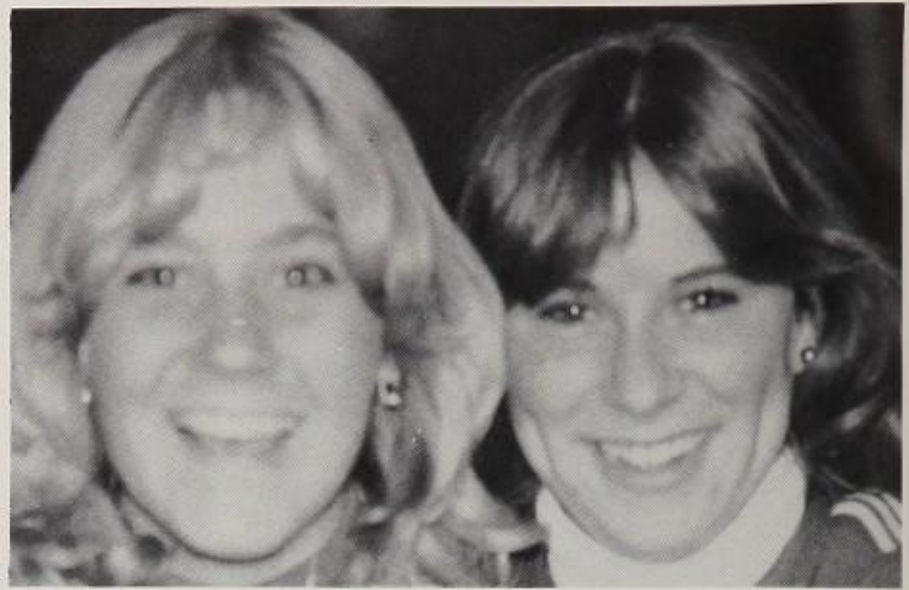
(1) Mohamed Hamdy and Nabil Soliman became good buddies while at Fairview, but they didn't know each other back in Egypt. (2) Mahmed (AFS exchange student) and Nabil (on independent study in English) conspire to drive Ms. Palmer crazy. (3) Egyptians do have a good sense of humor. (4) Mrs. Blankenship goes over the rough draft of Mohamed's research paper.

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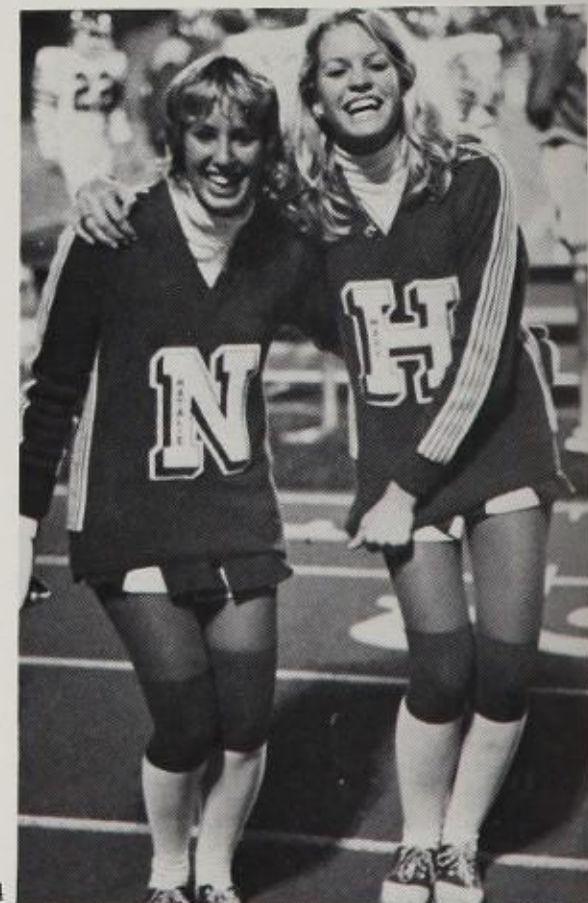
Y-E-L-L Everybody yell!

Go Fairview, Go Big Red!" The varsity and sophomore cheerleaders worked hard this year supporting the teams and boosting the school spirit.

Aside from decorating for assemblies and baking for team members, they spent endless hours practicing. Their support led Fairview into many victories.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Lisa Rudolph, Natalie Grosz, Trina Grace, Allison Gerrish, Junior Head Mary Mills, Theresa Sanchez, Lynne Bartelson, Heather McKeever. Back Row: Lisa Nein, Cindy Wible, Christy Miller, Senior Head Kathy Johannes, Kathleen Liedtke, Kim Logan, Donna Grombone, Stephanie Kelsey.





SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Vickie Pelon, Dawn Myers, Kris Kudrna. Back Row: Jodi Leach, Lisa Bradbury, Mindy Cabe.



(1) Cindy Wible and Lisa Rudolph flash their victory smiles. (2) The varsity cheerleaders show their innocence. (3) Lynn Bartelson and Heather McKeever are lost in the confusion. (4) Natalie Grosz and Mary Mills try to keep warm. (5) Jodi Leach muffles a cry of defeat. (6) Sophomore cheerleaders fuss over a puppy before the game.

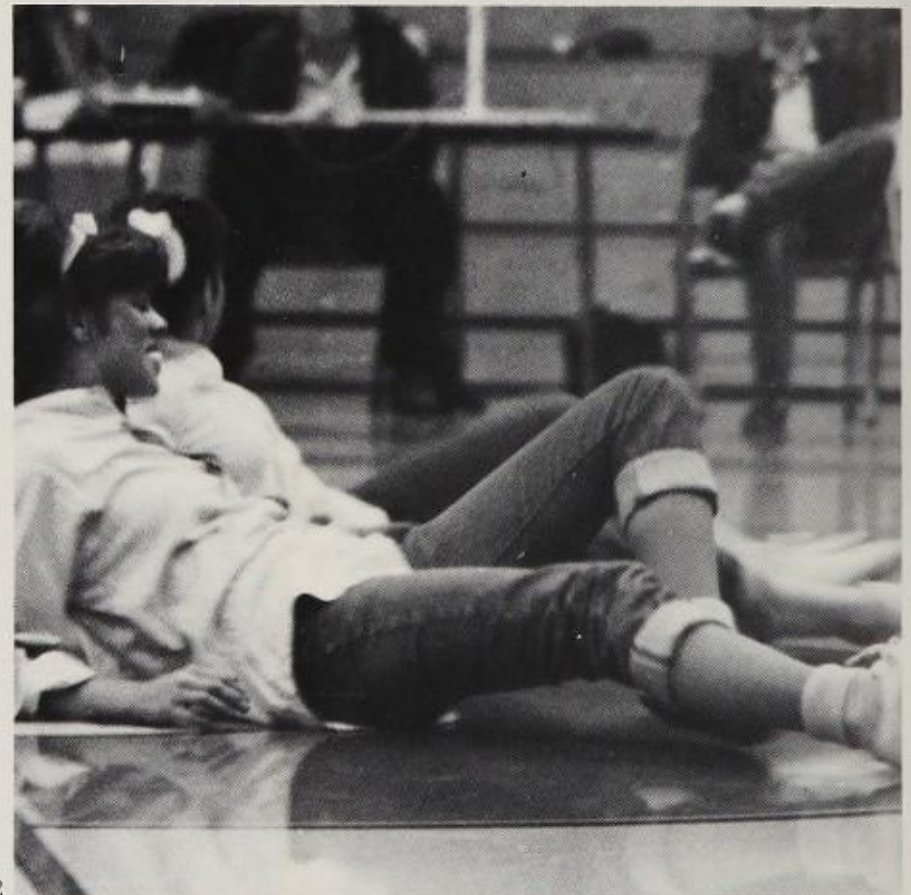
Girls boost spirits

"Whip it Good!" This was a familiar phrase around Fairview this year thanks to the new dance squad. This year's squad brought spirit to the basketball crowds during halftime with an interesting variety of outfits, enthusiasm, and a lot of leg.

Wrestling cheerleaders also worked hard to give support to the Fairview wrestlers. Baking goodies, making locker signs, and cheering at every meet, including state and district, were a few of the ways that they promoted spirit for the team.



DANCE SQUAD Front Row: Gayle Gifford, Cindy Gutierrez. Row 2: Pam Ferone, Lisa Loetz. Back Row: Allyson Kearney, Kathy Scaer, Sarah Sanderson, Debbie Seals.



(1) Dance Squad twists the night away. (2) Allyson Kearney plays the part of a typical 50's girl with a giant wad of gum. (3) The Dance Squad has a 1950's pajama party. (4) Barb DeLuisi cheers the wrestlers on from the sidelines. (5) Jodi Wicks is caught by surprise and Margie Morgan seems to have an unreachable itch. (6) Wrestling cheerleaders seem optimistic about the match.



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WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Beth Hoff, Jodi Wicks, Barbie Eck. Back Row: Margie Morgan, Kathy Whisler, Barb DeLuisi, Robyn Dill, Natalie Olander.



A time to relax

Whether one went to concerts, movies, parties, ski trips or an island paradise, spring break was a time to relax and forget about the pressures of school, although some students made use of their free time by working on term papers and other homework. The weather was a typical Boulder springtime combination of rain, snow, wind, and gorgeous sunshine.





(1) A Fairview student motors through the powder. (2) An airplane full of travelers prepares to take off. (3) Taking pictures on her trip to England, Jamie Johnson is the typical tourist. (4) Trevor Foster takes a jump while skiing at A-Basin. (5) A "punker" with a Mohawk rides the bus in England. (6) Solomongloves does a flying reindeer. (7) Paola Harris and Russ Croop take a snooze on the flight back from England. (8) The gang gets together to go to a concert.



A better time?

Fairview's horizons are so very limitless that even time is nothing but a concept. Through the Medieval Club and Dungeons and Dragons, students were able to regress into the Middle Ages.

Students participating in the Medieval Club were able to relive the Elizabethan times through festivals, parties, plays, and regular meetings. Each person picked out a special name and character to be used at all the gatherings. Fairview's gallant knights, brave lords, and fair ladies could all come to life in the imaginative, anachronistic Medieval Club.

Fairview's other Renaissance period club was the Dungeons and Dragons. This was actually a continuous, complicated game in which the imagination could soar. Choosing a time, place and character, each student in the club winds through endless, twisting imaginary tunnels forever . . .



MEDIEVAL CLUB Front Row: Margaret Leighton, Bryan Starry, Regina Pankaskie, Dave Hamlin. Row 2: Adviser Polly Palmer, Tim Emory, President Glynis McKee. Back Row: Gary Gray, Karl Hiesterman, Dana Haight.



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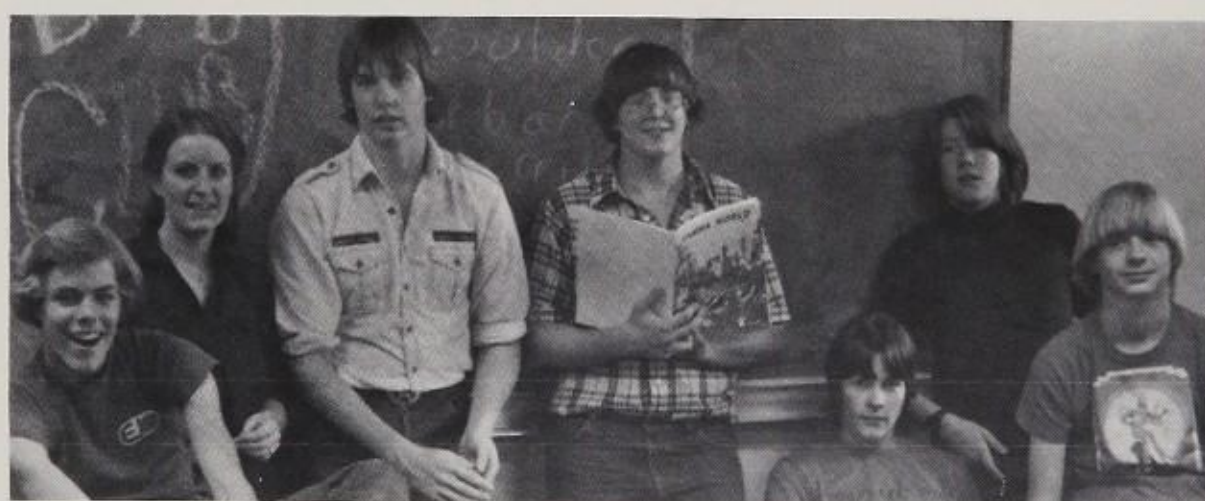
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DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS: Joel Gilbert, Adviser Polly Palmer, Ken Breivik, President Erik Clark, Todd Haugen, Dave Gray, Chuck Savage.



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(1) Here's the knight, but where's the Round Table? (2) Two gallant knights fight for a fair damsel. (3) Tim Emory loves eating food from the Middle Ages. (4) Kim McClune kisses her knight in shining armor. (5) A royal banquet at the Coronet Tourney. (6) "Whew! Your dragon has bad breath!" laughs Glynis McKee. (7) These are knights-in-training.

Buying, and giving

Need a few extra dollars? Why not work at the school store and earn two dollars per period? While working, the store provided a little experience for the business oriented student. This year the store carried a variety of merchandise from Andy Gibb folders to Fairview Knight jackets. The store was located in the student center so that supplies could be bought easily by the students.

Fairview's Future Homemakers of America sponsored a Dance-a-Thon as a fund raising effort to help the Colorado Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children and Adults. The Dance-a-Thon was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Harvest House.

The thirteen members of FHA and other Fairview students danced to raise money for this cause. The effort put in made a great dance.



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(1) In the school store Bob Weber tries to sell a Commodores folder to Ann Tighe. (2) Dancers start the Dance-A-Thon with only twenty-four hours left to go. (3) While working Tim Anderson takes a break to get his picture taken. (4) Doing their best, Mike and Grace earn money for autistic children. (5) Everybody is trying to dance as long as they can at the Harvest House during the Dance-A-Thon. (6) Mike and Joey have a great time.



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Working towards a successful tomorrow

Today's kids are tomorrow's world. The Future Business Leaders of America practiced their abilities for future use. Aside from a lot of planning and organizing, the members of the club had fun while selling keychains and donuts for fund raisers. With their money they brought in speakers on business and took mornings out to enjoy a hearty breakfast. This group catered to those who hope to be successful

in tomorrow's world.

Fairview's other futuristic group was the Future Homemakers of America. Students participating in this group learned how to handle the domestic half of life. They held many fund raisers, while helping others and enjoying themselves at the same time. With this positive outlook on life, tomorrow's world will be successful.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA
Front Row: Reporter/Recreation Leader Lorraine Pick, Jane Kamas. Row 2: Mary Bolsover, Treasurer Eileen Igel, Second Vice President Dana Long, Dolores Gonzales. Back Row: Historian/Yearbook Barbie Eck, Secretary Bar Deluisi, President Corky Christoff, Tina Martindale, Maggie Tenore.





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(1) Barb DeLuise and Barbie Eck enjoy the refreshments at an FHA meeting. (2) Members discuss candy sales, as Eileen Igel hungrily eyes the merchandise. (3) Loraine Pick and Maggie Tenae express their ideas on FHA business. (4) Yvonne Camacho smiles during an FBLA bake sale. (6) Cookie sales are a profitable fund raiser.

Close-up on Japan

How would you like to spend a week in Washington D.C.? Join the Close-Up club and travel to our capital. The students who attend experience the government first hand and go to lectures and seminars that deal with all three branches of the government. Topics include the press, Congress, the Supreme Court, and defense.

Also, you could join AFS and spend a year in a foreign country as Anne Ball did. Anne returned in March after a year with a host family of ten people. She attended an all-girls school and had to wear a uniform. "Classes were hard," Anne said, "because the teachers talked so

quickly." Anne learned to speak Japanese by talking to her host family and friends at school.

Anne lived an hour and a half north of Tokyo. She often traveled into Tokyo by train to meet other Americans in Japan and do shopping. She also rode the famous bullet train to Kyoto and spent the entire three hour trip standing up because of the number of people on the train.

When asked what she missed most about Japan, Anne replied, "My host family, Japanese and American friends, and some of the food, such as, rice cakes, sweet red bean cakes and raw tuna."



CLOSE-UP EXPERIENCE Lisa Harman, Sponsor Al Jacques, Christa Reichert, Diana Pena.





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(1) Lisa Harman and Christa Reichert listen to an important discussion about the Close-up trip. (2) Diana Pena, Lisa Harmon and Christa Reichert laugh at one of Mr. Jacques' jokes. (3) Mr. Jacques gives an encouraging remark to Diana Pena. (4) Anne stands at the Great Buddha in Kamakura, Japan. (5) Anne's host parents eat a typical meal of raw fish and raw squid. (6) Yukio, Anne's host brother, models a kimono. (7) The Meiji Shrine is located in downtown Tokyo.

A.F.S. promotes international friends

American Field Service not only sends Fairview students abroad, but it welcomes foreign students here at Fairview. Under the guidance of Polly Palmer, the club went skiing, camping and participated in an international weekend. Fairview's exchange students this year were Alan Forsberg, who went to Bolivia, and Anne Ball, who returned from Japan. It also hosted a student, Mohamad Hamdy, who was from Egypt.

Fairview students who are for-

eign are from many countries. For most of the students their year was mostly for fun, because they have to repeat the year when they return home. In Boulder, exchange students stayed with a host family. Johan Falemark from Sweden said, "I think it is great to be able to choose my own classes." In Sweden, he cannot.

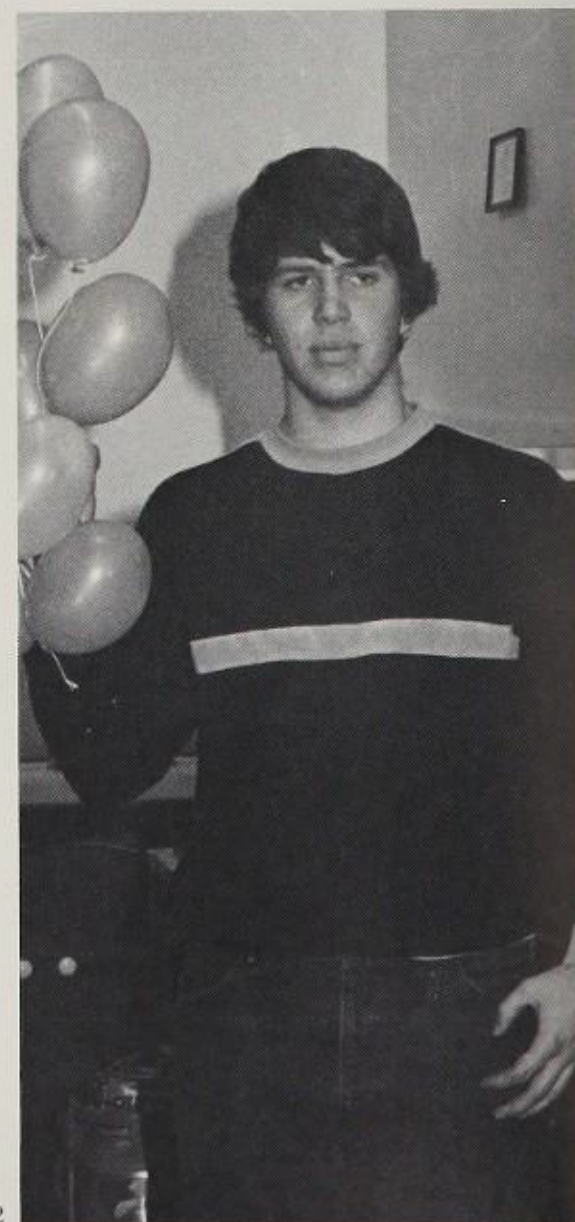
Whether one is a Fairview exchange student or a foreign student, AFS is a neat club.



AFS Front Row: Kristi Livedalen, Stephanie Pache, Cythia Stevenson, Shawna Kinkead, Lisa Peralta, Kristin Newell, Antonio Lasi (Italy), Andreas Becker (Germany), Andrea Kronen (Germany). Row 2: Alan Forsberg, Fredrica Overstreet, Sheryl Oliver, Cathy Armstrong (AFS selection coordinator), Lisa Hutchinson (Barbados), Pia Knudsen (Denmark), Helder Pires (Brazil), Trent Eichhorn. Row 3: Kathy Kadel, Mona Salem (Egypt), Luis Navarro (Mexico), Jeff Yegian, Nabil Soliman (Egypt), Eynat Shlain (Israel), Mohamed Hamdy (Egypt), Romero Tellez (Mexico). Row 4: Sonja Lagerwall (Sweden), Lori Fu (Honduras), Sherry Miranda (Chile), Ana Arizala (Basque, Spain), Mike Lowell, Adres Villegas (Columbia). Row 5: Liseli Walan, Marta Massaioli (Italy), Frederic Berthoux (France), Claudia Brett, Sarah Gilly, Caroline Yarboi (Ghana), Carlee Arnett. Row 6: Laura Ruiz (Argentina), Kirsten Lagerwall (Sweden), Phillip Agar (Australia), Christine Reeve (New Zealand), Mikko Majander (Finland). Back Row: Diana Thomas, Robin Beeck.



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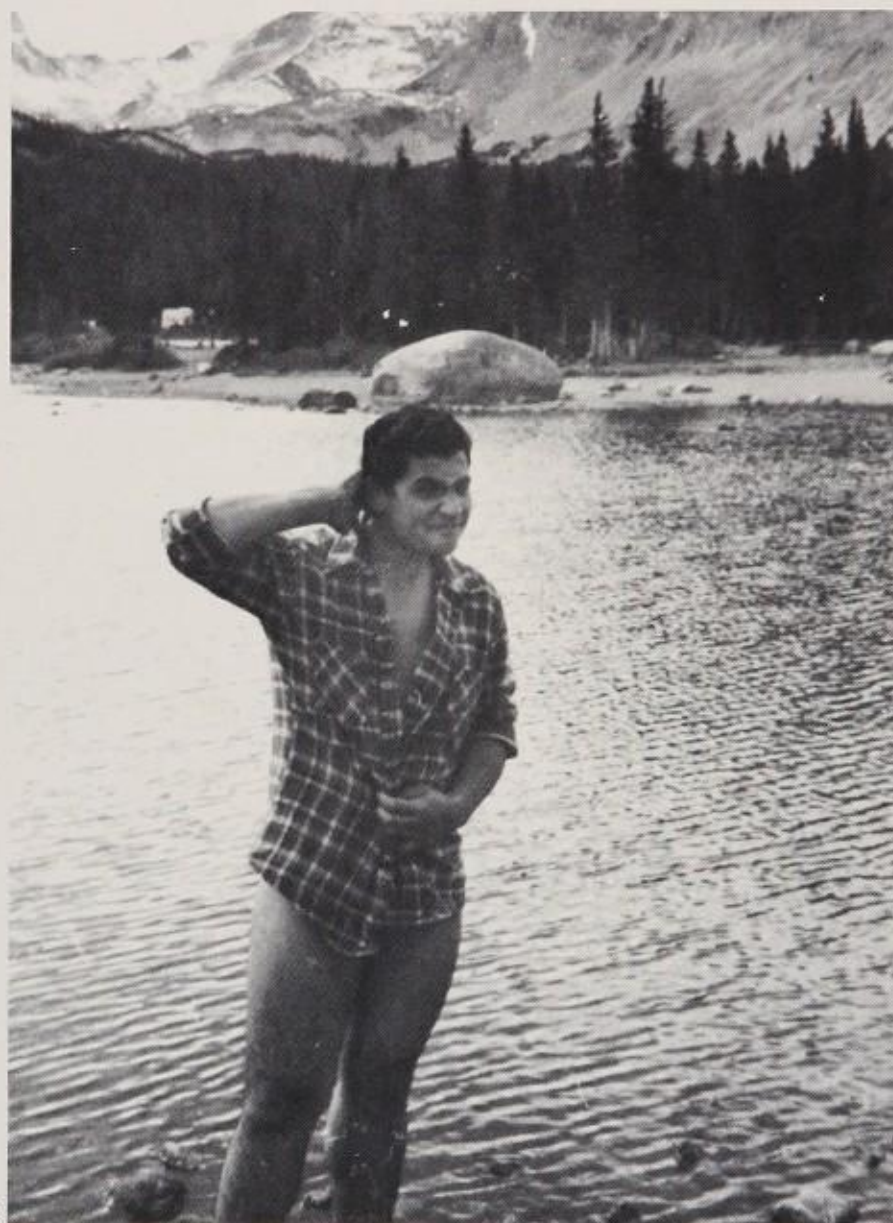
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(1) Kirsten Lagerwall, Lisa Hutchinson, and Andrea Kronen are all foreign students at F.H.S. this year. (2) Trent Eichhorn delivers "Good Luck On Finals" balloons to raise money for A.F.S. (3) Mohamed Hamdy prepares to go for an ice cold swim. (4) AFSers spent a fun filled October weekend at Brainard Lake.



FOREIGN STUDENTS Front Row: Ramiro Tellez, Antonio Tarango. Back Row: Lars Krogh, Andreas Baker, Adviser Inge Sargent, Mohamed Hamdy, Nabil Soliman.



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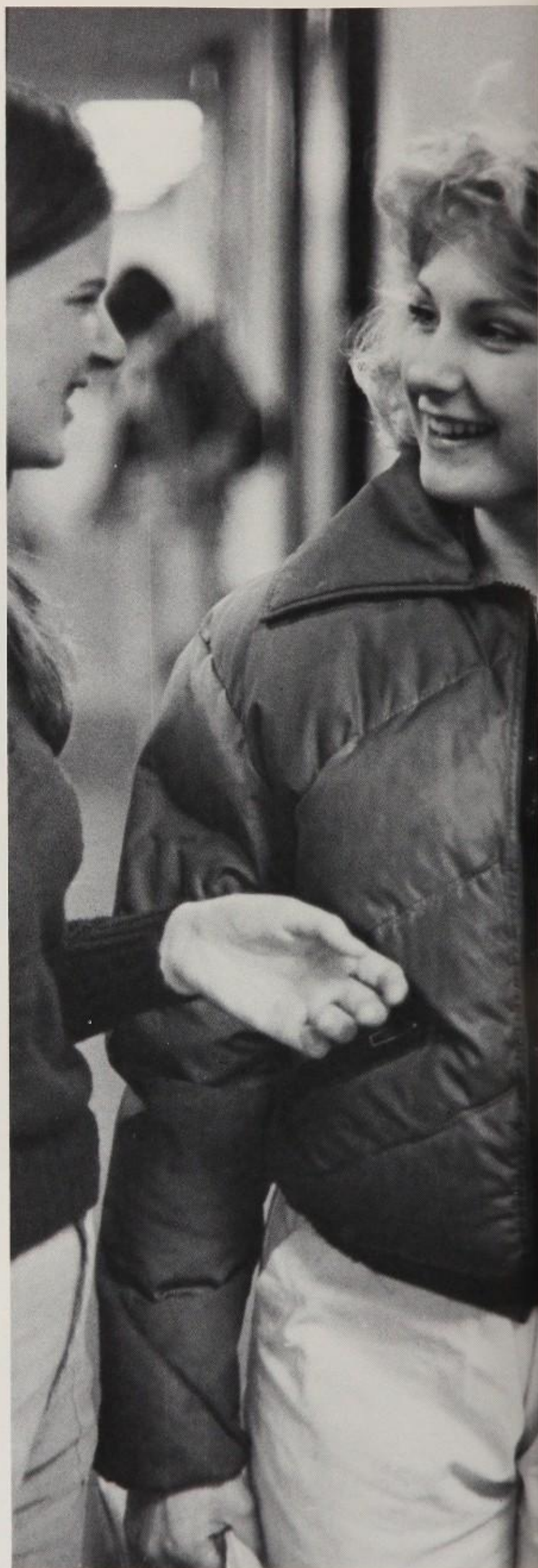
“Act well your part; there all the honor lies”

“We raised cain and had fun!” That captures the essence of all the nutty things that went on at the Thespian state convention October 23 and 24. In addition to attending the convention, the Thespians put on a Children's play, *The 13 Clocks*, as a fund raiser. They had a winter and spring initiation ceremony, a formal event, which initiated incoming Thespians into the organization. They had a community service project traveling trip and performed on original script called *Ptell Ptaile Pterodactyls*. Along with all of this they helped with all play auditions and several social activities that they participated in. To be a Thespian takes 10pts. by working on stage and/or backstage building sets. From then on you receive a star for each extra point you get and after 5 stars you receive a bar and are considered an honorary Thespian. There are approximately 50 Thespians at Fairview and 150 in Boulder Valley Schools.

The organization was named after Thespis, the first Greek actor in the 5th century B.C.



FORENSICS Front Row: Wendi Wilker, Michelle Allen, Ted Ingram, Ken Pinson. Back Row: Trent Eichhorn, Amy Stamets, Jim Cote, Laura Taylor, Georga Gatseos, Julie Adams, Dave Hamlin.





THESPIANS Front Row: Marylee Zurick, Kris Klaiber, Catherine McLaughlin, Jennifer Schwartz, Vini Reno, Lisa Underwood. Row 2: Beth Cote, Anne Ralphs, Becky Million, Eliza Gonzales, Stephanie Willard, Lisa Comer, Kerri Lockwood, Catherine Bedel, Kirsten Cary, Joe Neu, Adviser Van Alessandro. Row 3: David Mertz, Laura Magette, Liza Nettles, Dianne Gleason, Tim Bickell, John Stott. Back Row: Adviser Rita Kotter, Lisa Lofdahl, Scott Kennedy, Mari Dart, Kathy Huggins, John Moore, Joel McCulloch, Jeordon Little, Tim Galloway, Tom Mays.



(1) Michelle Allen has a mini Forensics debate with Laura Taylor. (2) Joe Neu discusses Thespian business with Bill Fairchild. (3) John Stott and Kris Klaiber rehearse for Traveling Troupe. (4) Tim Galloway plays Mr. Strange.



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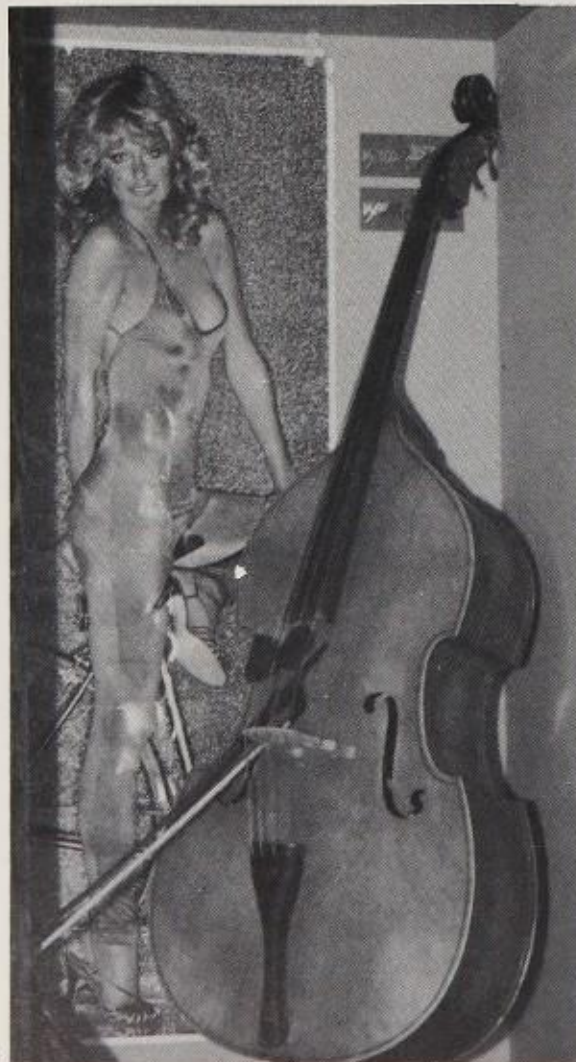
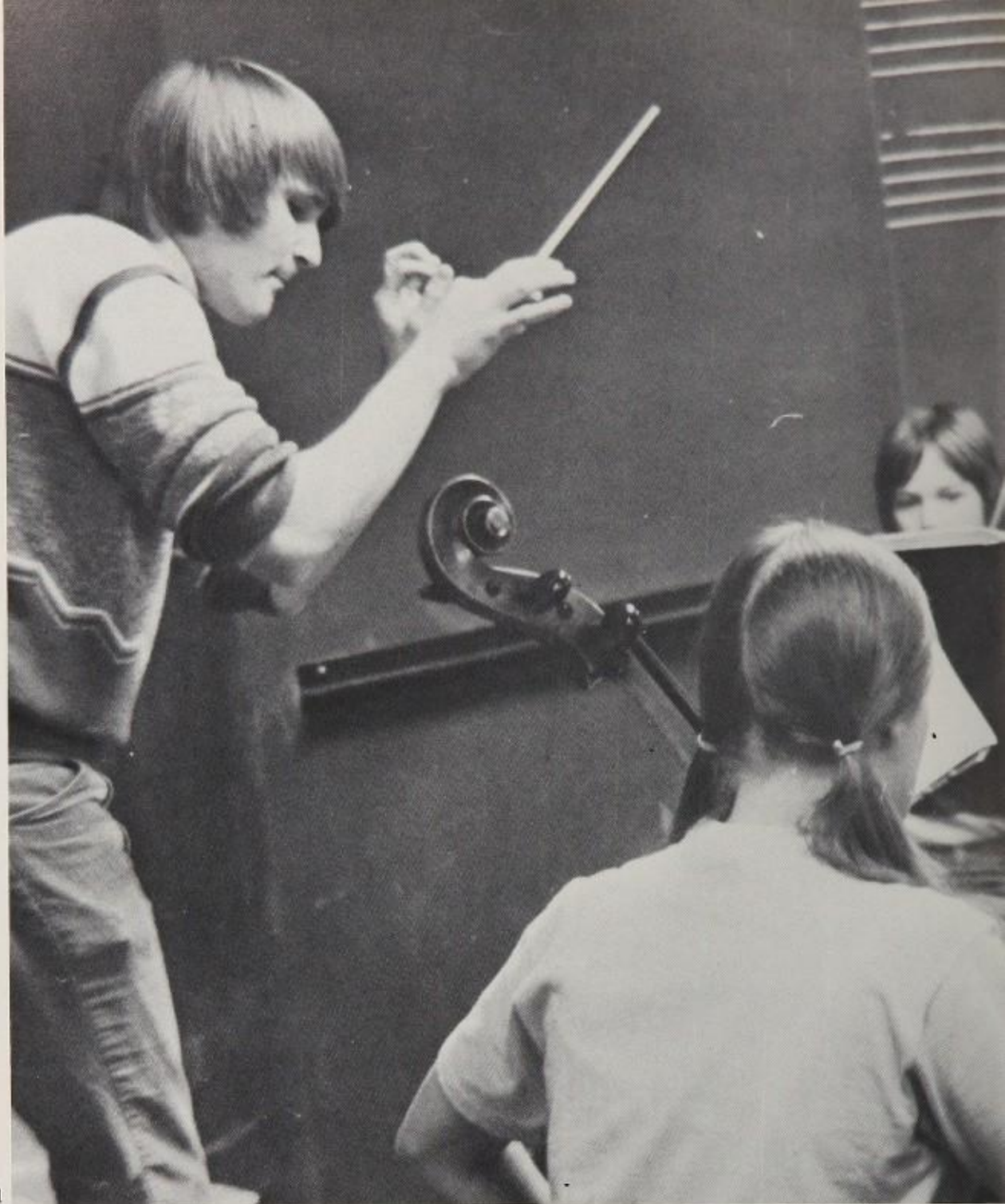


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Used to go here

Here once and back again. All the older teachers looked at him as if they had seen him before. This person was Brett Wallace, this year's new orchestra conductor. Brett used to be a student at Fairview until he graduated in 1976. Along with an outstanding conductor, orchestra has some outstanding students. A few are B.J. Christenson, who is an eighth grader from Southern Hills, Jacky Olsen, who placed in all state orchestra, and Shayne Johnson.

This year orchestra worked hard for the Great Works Concert and they played a lot of hard music for the all school play *Pajama Game*.



(1) Conductor Brett Wallace shows his style. (2) Shayne Johnson counts measures until her next entry. (3) Lockers in the orchestra office are really exciting. (4) Mr. Wallace gives instructions to the strings. (5) Mr. Wallace helps to make the music right while Lee Jilek waits to play. (6) Gladys Tsao-Wu tries not to miss a note.



ORCHESTRA From Left: Conductor Brett Wallace, Gwen Beacham, Robert Kassinger, Shayne Johnson, Sharon Rouze, June Hata, Beth McIntosh, Kati Kaupas, Mike McHugh, Roy Overstreet, Peter Wagner, Chris Buckholz, B.J. Christenson, Al Lopez, Karin Alstad, Liseli Walan, Mary Byers, Charles Gary, Tamsen Perks, Laura Taylor, Terri Nauenberg, Eric Schultz, Kathy Kulyan, Dwight Swanson, Ken Boden, Lisa Underwood, Cicily Williard, Donna McCool, Rebekah Pfaff, Monique Voûte, Jacky Olson, Maria Strubenrauch, Glynis McKee, Greg Hays, David Mack, Not Pictured: Lynne Ostwald, Gladys Tsao-Wu.

Marching Band has spirit

"Resume . . . hut!" A whistle blows and 160 legs step out in unison. The Fairview Marching Knights click into action. In 1982 the marching band executed the maneuvers with precision and military bearing as usual, but it was a long and rocky road to perfection. The work was extra hard because they had to start almost from scratch. The number of returning upper classmen was small, but the spirit of the sophomores made up for the lack of experience. The band competed in many annual competitions, but unfortunately they didn't place as well as usual. However, the effort that was put in was worth a first place.





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(1) The members of the marching band work together to reach perfection. (2) Jamie Peterson tries to play the tuba with the help of Mike Rizzo. (3) Molly Feree twirls her flag with pride. (4) Amy Mason works hard during flag practice. (5) The tuba players give it their all. (6) Drum major Bob Weber takes a break to watch Lynn Reagor play his trumpet.



MARCHING BAND Alto Sax: Chris Brian, Chi Tu Chow, Marcia Garnett, Mike Gatseos, Suzie Jackson, Karla Key, June Hata, Ron Lawrence, Andrea Klemme, Jim Luensmann, Brian Myers, Sonia Pena, Angela Sanchez, Kim Schuske, Mark Swanson, Allyson Wait. Baritone: John Arguello, Randy Gaskins, Dave Kiepe, Dave Matteson. Bass Drum: Mark Cessna, Jim Noss, Brad Walan, Lisa Willian. Bells: Ken Boden, Aniko Molnar, Julie Trujillo, Kristen Weissman. Clarinets: Kelly Buck, Debbie Calkins, Molly Cooper, Sheryl Diekman, Sarah Gille, Andy Griehl, Julie Gutshall, Carlen Janssen, Melanie Knapp, Susan Lawrence, Kathy Stanley, H.D. Stevens, Sherri Strom, Ann Tighe. Cymbals: Greg Laver, Bill Meise, Sean Stanley. Drum Majors: Karen Buchnam, Brett Haglin, Bob Weber. Flags: Elizabeth Best, Heidi Diggs, Molly Ferree, Gail Guy, Jenny Jackson, Dawn Lovell, Diane Lundquist, Amy Mason, Kim McCoy, Linda Mee, Becky Miller, Carol Muir, Alex Pollard, Lisa Pollock, Susan Schmidt, Lisa Simmons, Susan Stogsdill, Karalyn Vogt, Carole Youngren, Nancy Bremmer, Katie Kaupus, Kristin Stuenkel. Flutes: Krista Brooks, Joan Brooks, Tammy Graham, Susan Holcomb, Judy Johnson, Leia Knapp, Al Lopez, Helen

Mayes, Lisa McAfee, Sharron O'Hara, Melanie Ruzicka, Kirstin Slovikoski, Dede Whisler, Judy Winqest, Julie Wu, Kim Ziemer. Mellophones: Ken Anderson, Nathan Goderstad, Donna McCool, Sandy McDonald, Bart Miller, Terri Resley, Lori Sherran, Kaisa Valimaki, Beth West. Rifles: Mary Bailer, Cyndi Brunner, Julie Cleavinger, Deanna Kyes, Susie Masterson, Marylynn Schumacher, Julie Spence. Snares: Don Beezley, Jim Creese, Gordon Derber, Grant Euler, Mark Fowler, Renee Hertz, Dave McKee. Tenor Sax: Chris Kellum, Keith Ramsay, Scott Wertz, Glen Yinger. Trombones: Phil Bender, Jeff Bocim, Scott Daniels, Scott Dean, Tad Kooley, Bob Little, Jeff McVehil, Ralph Picker, Mark Shafer. Trumpets: Dan Arnold, Dan Beeck, Fred Eggert, Matt Evans, Dan Green, Greg Harring, Mark Hayes, Tim Hughes, Monica Jones, Megan Keefer, Kurt Lichtfuss, Chris Lurenz, Wes MacCachran, Mike Madden, Tom Noland, Dave Peterson, Lynn Reagor, Eric Schultz, Scott Spence, Christine Rossow, Bruce Thompson, Jim Urbach, Paul Vorreiter. Triples: Brooks Carpenter, Eric Grim, Alan Thompson. Tuba: Jay Bundy, Fred Housewright, Dan Nelson, Mike Rizzo, Scott Deyo, Tim Van Howe.

COLOR GUARD Front Row: Cyndi Breunner, Marylynn Schumacher, Deanna Kyes, Julie Spence, K.C. Michaels, Julie Cleavinger, Susie Masterson, Mary Bailer. Row 2: Becky Miller, Kim McCoy, Stephanie Spawn, Amy Mason, Katie Kaupas, Dawn Lovell, Linda Mee, Diane Lindquist, Lisa Pollack, Molly Feree, Pam McCorkel. Back Row: Karalyn Vogt, Lisa Simmons, Alex Pollard, Elizabeth Best, Susan Stogsdill, Carole Youngren, Carol Muir, Heidi Diggs, Gail Guy, Susan Schmidt, Jenny Jackson.



Knights on Broadway

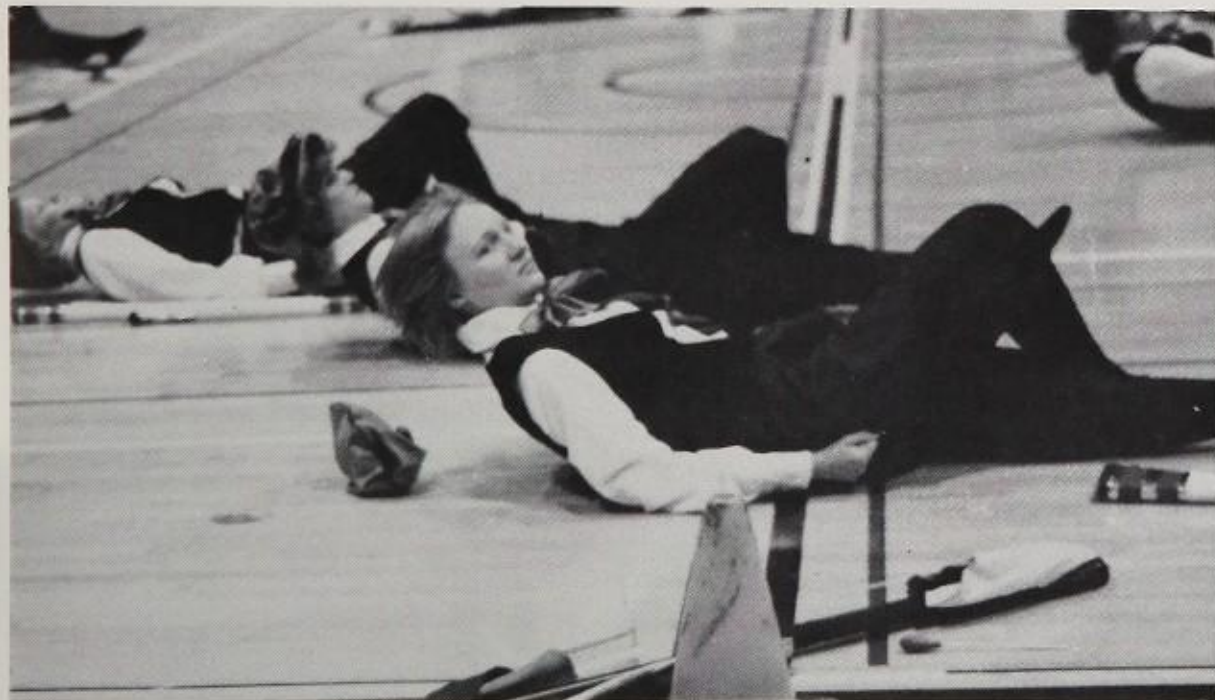
Knights on Broadway, Fairview's Competitive Guard, competed its third year in the Continental Color Guard circuit. It was comprised of students who competed with other guards in the Rocky Mountain region.

There were two divisions: open class (guards from drum and bugle corps with a lot of experience) and high school class.

Guards competed on a gym floor and were judged for their precise execution of a routine done to taped music. Comp. Guard provided a good outlet for people who liked to march during the winter after the regular marching band season had ended.



COMPETITION GUARD Front Row: Commanding Officer Mary Bailer. Row 2: Mary Lynn Schumacher, Susie Masterson, Julie Cleavinger, Karalyn Vogt, Deanna Kyes, Julie Spence, Becky Miller. Back Row: Ann Tighe, Linda Mae, Carol Muir, Lisa Simmons, Alex Pollard, Susan Stogsdill, Jami Petersen, Kim McCoy. Not Pictured: Susan Lawrence.



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(1) Julie Cleavinger completes her show, even when equipment falls off. (2) Knights on Broadway show their style. (3) Karalyn Vogt and Guard Captain Mary Bailer make sure everything is in place.



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Jazz bands show their talent

The 8:00 Jazz Band performed many times this past year. Jazz Rock and Pops Festival were just a few of the concerts. The band also competed in the Golden and Greeley Jazz Festivals. In Golden they scored a "one" which is the best a band can score.

The 9:00 Jazz Band also performed for Jazz Rock, along with Excalibur and the 8:00 Jazz Band. The Denver Kicks Band played for the two Jazz Bands and they performed for the Kicks Band. This was a good way to start off the year.

The Fairview Fine Arts Department was proud of the Jazz Bands, and they had good reason.





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(1) Kris Weissman and Robert Kassinger take the spotlight. (2) Gregg Harring plays his trumpet in the Student Center during one of the many performances. (3) Mr. Jeffrey directs the 9:00 Jazz Band during Jazz Rock. (4) Tom Herzog stands behind his drums waiting for his turn to play. (5) 8:00 Jazz Band wakes up the Student Center with a passing period performance. (6) Karen Gordon jams on the piano. (7) Chris Kellum blows his horn.

Two of the best

All of Fairview's choirs are outstanding, but Excalibur and Festival are two of the best. Excalibur, a highly select group of twenty-four seniors, sing and dance to many fantastic pop and jazz pieces. Festival, a much larger choir which is also made up of seniors and a few exceptional juniors, sing a gamut of songs, from pop to contemporary literature.

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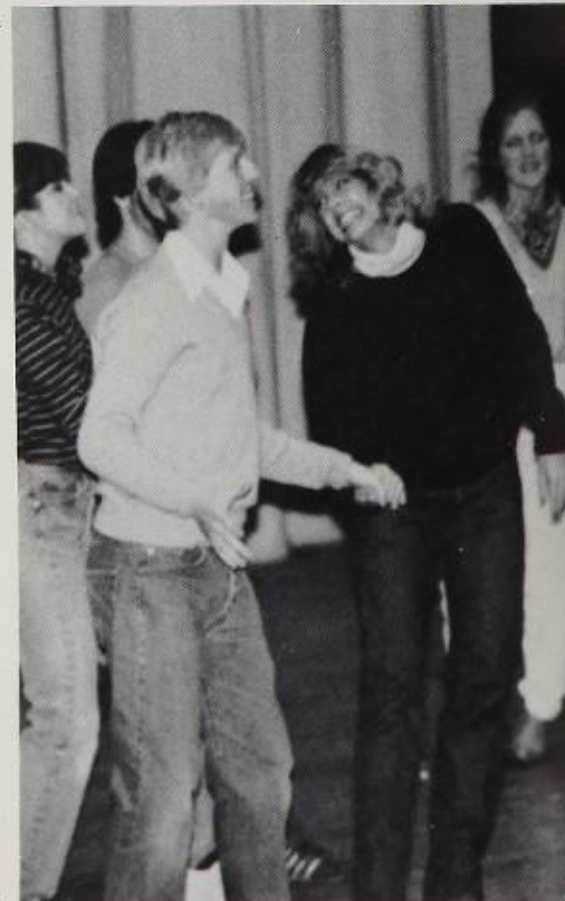
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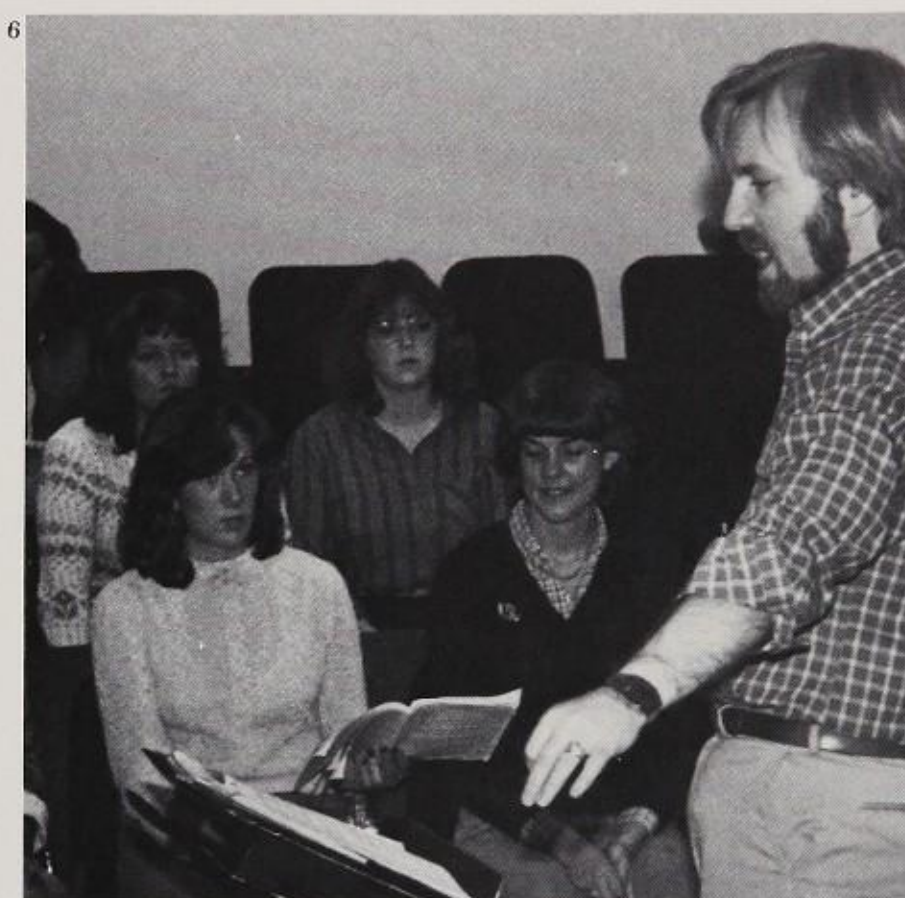
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EXCALIBUR Roxanne Grunz, Cheryl Heassler, John Moore, Peter Maybee, Ellen Carlson, Catherine McLaughlin, Joe Neu, Tim Otte, Kent Piens, Cathy Huggins, Rick Krause, Tim Bickell, Sharon Mills, Stephanie Willard, Robert Kassinger, Scott Swartsfager, Lisa Comer, Jon Oldham, Tod Crawford, Debbie Kleis, Michelle Snow, Keith Benson, Director Ron Revier, Lisa Poehlmann, Pat Laughlin, Sandra Russ, Larry Anderson, Liseli Walan.

(1) Kathy Huggins and Michelle Snow sing a ballad during the holiday concert. (2) Excalibur practices their hand jive. (3) Liseli Walan and Sandra Russ get helping hands from their partners. (4) Jon Oldham and Stephanie Willard work hard at one of Excalibur's many early morning rehearsals. (5) A wonderful performance is the result . . . (6) of much hard work.



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FESTIVAL CHOIR Front Row: Catherine McLaughlin, Lisa Comer, Janna Holden, Kerri Lockwood, Scott Swartsfager, Jon Oldham, Ian Skurnik, Dan Golden, Kent Peins, John Moore, Don Patarino, Mari Dart, Patti Boni, Karen Bucknam, Kim Lauterbach, Director Ron Revier. Row 2: Tammy Kalabokes, Katja Grimm, Kathy Huggins, Margie Shaw, Doug Hudiburg, Sterling Allen, Todd Crawford, Keith Benson, Pat Laughlin, Tim Bickell, Tim Odee, Robin Engle, Laura Taylor, Kathy Kadel, Ellen Namkoong. Row 3: Sandra Russ, Ellen Carlson, Christy Miller, Sharon Mills, Page Myers, Jeff Brunot, Brad

Swartzwelter, Mike McDermid, Randy Beu, Rick Krause, Chuck Gorder, Todd Foerst, Dave Reid, Todd Freuhauf, Maureen Van De Boogaard, Taru Kytolaakso, Lisa Poehlmann, Debbie Anderson, Michelle Snow. Back Row: Jodi Graham, Lori Devore, Liseli Walan, Kathy Liedtke, Marcus Ollig, Dan Olin, Larry Anderson, Tom Kalous, Peter Maybee, Tom Whitney, Scott Klemsz, Talbot Baker, Scott Devries, Brad Hunting, Cheryl Heassler, Lorraine Pollard, Stephanie Willard, Roxanne Grunz.

Singers jazz while audience applauds

This year Broadway Show Choir was just as good as ever. Usually their main performance consists of a medley of fifties pieces. This year the Beach Boys' songs were featured during the spring concert. Broadway Show was an energetic group that sang and danced to all sorts of pop and jazz pieces.

Fairview's Concert Choir sang a gamut of different songs this year. Everything from jazz to classical music was performed fantastically at each crowd-gathering concert.



BROADWAY SHOW CHOIR Front Row: Karen Gordan, Chris Meyer, Linda Martus, Steve Gavengan, James Dean, Jill Langer, Matt Davis, Amy Norton, K.C. Michel, Kathy Whisler, John Keene, Kathy Weiner, Jennifer Swartz, Don Paterino, Jeff Behr, Julie Homestead, Jeff Brunott. Row 2: Shelly Burch, Richy Novaria, Karen Olson, Casey Scheder, Kristi Irwin, Marylee Zurick, Mike Bunyne, Ann Ralphs, Curt Rechbent, Lynn Bartleson, Willie Dart, Eliza Gonzales, Pat Lowry, Jennifer Harbaugh, John Wyatt, David Reed, Heidi Diggs, Rodney Kelsey, Tina Martindale, Jenny Horner. Row 3: Becka Biter, Linda Waite, Monique Vouite, Director Jim Keller, Debbie Balsley. Row 4: Dan Golden, Jeanna Sutter, Bob Franklin, Todd Foerst, Scott Clapper, Lisa Lofdahl, Jay Paulin, Yvonne Patton, Carrie Nelson, Bob Meinhold, Beth Kinneavy, Carlyn Ellefson, Craig Hagan, Adam Dusford, Susie Linfield, Jason Haarrison, Stephanie Kelsay, Marcus Ollig, Tom Kalous, Rhonda Paulistich, Jim Smith. Back Row: Lori Luallin, Scott Clems.



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(1) Amy Norton and Jay Paulin do the tango. (2) Jeff Brunot and Karen Gordan get the steps down pat. (3) Mr. Keller directs chaos. (4) Concert Choir does it all!



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CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: Michelle Horner, Lisa Willian, Karen George Cathy Chung, Joan Argo, Tina Beebe, Laura Magette, Cathy Reublin, Kris Smalley, Chris Decker, Lisa Love, Glynis McKee, Debbie Kleis, Caroline Daniels, Stacy Watson, Jane Kamas, Susie Materson, Valerie Wilson, Molly Ferree, Gail Moberg, Becky Million Row 2: Kristen Johnson, Robyn Dill, Natalie Grosz, Christa Reichert, Deanna Kyes, Leia Knapp, Leslie Baxter, Nancy King, Andy Doerr, Ron Ried, Andy Bush, Jeff Altman, Trevor Foster, Mark Nubold, Lance Tranthum, Dan Irwin, Charles Hubbs, Joe Martus, Larry Myers, Shawn Mood, Kim McClune, Amy Mason, Kris Wertz, Kris Klaiver, Daphen McIntyre, Greta Heinze, Patty Zwart Row 3: Eileen Igel, Susan Sanfillippo, Martha McTighe, Karen Anderson, Diane Hancock,

Lisa Westlake, Lisa Loetz, Scott Cundiff, Shane Sullivan, Mark Johnson, Jeff Wiesley, John Keene, Dana Eckland, Craig Gentry, Jay Paulin, Pat Mout, Kim Koontz, James Bradley, Steve Sprout, Lisa Demery, Kathy Scare, Mary Mills, Trina Grace, Stephanie Spong, Hillary Hall, Julie Christensen Back Row: Lynette Knighton, Heidi Westdyke, Allyson Kearney, Kim Nye, Heidi Shultz, Kristi Cole, Diane Gleason, Steve Shaw, Mike Pancoast, Mike Fisher, Tom Mays, Robert Sutter, Jim Creese, K.C. Schneider, Director Jim Keller, Steve Kohuth, Dan Olin, Rodney Kelsey, Chris Gill, Brett Nelson, Chuck Richards, Jed Tanner, Gina Arnold, Gretchen Fuhr, Tiffany Hill, Karolyn Vogt, Peggy Canny, Alex Pollard, Darcee Redman

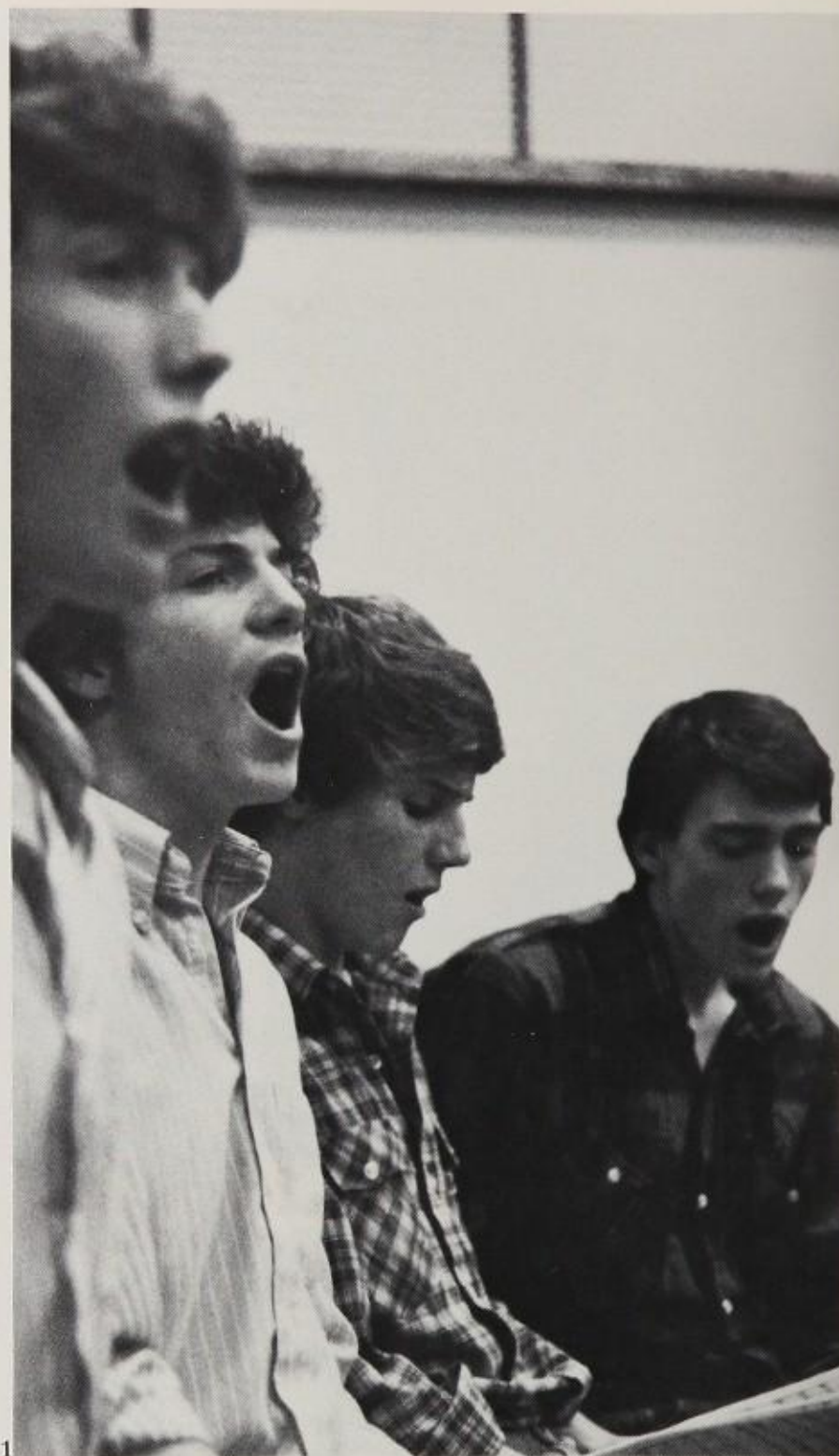
Singing after hours

Who says that chivalry is long gone? It is alive and well at Fairview as an after-school men's choir. This fine group of tenors and basses put on a great show at every concert. That's because as they say, "We don't settle for second best!"

Another excellent choir which does not meet as a class is Madrigals. This is a very select choir, which offers musicians experience in singing music from the early historical periods. All their performances are high in quality and all their music is sung *a capella*. Choirs such as these allow Fairview to rise above all the rest.



CHIVALRY Front Row: Talbot Baker, Chris Brown, Brad Swartzwelter, Kent Piens, Tim Bickel, Pat Laughlin, Larry Anderson, Kathy Huggins, Andy Doerr. Row 2: Tom Kalous, Mike Fisher, Jeff Behr, John Wyatt, Jeff Gneiser, Steve Gavegan, Don Patarino, Rick Krause, Lisa Love, Markus Ollig, Greg Hayes, Chris Gill, Pat Mount, Mark Whitman, Lisa Poehlmann, John Oldin, Keith Benson, Ian Skurnik, Eric Love, Scott Swartsfager, Nancy King, Scott Clapper, Shawn Mood, Russ Swadener. Row 3: Director Ron Revier, Erik Cecil, Jeff Brunot, Richie Novaria, Chris Meyer, Adam Dunford, Ryan Davies, Dan Olin, Ramin Saremi, Todd Foerst, Dave Ried, Tom Mays, Steve Kohuth, Juan Rodriguez, Trevor Foster.



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MADRIGALS Front Row: Lisa Love, Kim Nye, Jay Paulin, Amy Maxfield, Brad Schwartzwelter, Donna Taylor, Marcus Ollig, Julie Holmstead, Kevin Michael, Eliza Gonzales, Bill Fairchild, Patty Bonni. Back Row: Kay D'Epagnier, Juan Rodriguez, Lisa Loffdahl, Scott DeVries, Laurraine Pollard, Scott Klemsz, Monica Sparks, Director Jim Keller, Jason Harrison, Heidi Diggs, Chuck Gorder, Cherlyn Millsap, Ian Skurnik, Robin Engle, Randi Beau.

(1) Larry Anderson, Tim Bickell, Mark McCurry, and Jeff Brunot strain their voices to hit the correct notes. (2) Chivalry members practice long and hard after hours. (3) Kay D'Epagnier and Monica Sparks get themselves ready for a concert. (4) Donna Taylor kicks off her shoes and prepares for a long after hours rehearsal. (5) Confusion sets in as the Madrigals prepare for their performance. (6) Mr. Revier leads the Madrigals in song.

Girls' choirs bring in seasons

Enchantment was Fairview's newest addition to the choir department. The chorus was made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Because of their quality they received an invitation to perform at the C.U. Music School. The choir achieved a fine sound that has made many girls strive to be in the choir.

Court of Charlemagne was the other all-female vocal group. Wearing green dresses, the sixty-five girls performed admirably throughout the school year. The music they sang was a large variety, from pop to classical.

Fairview's two women's choirs attained a high level of performance because of the many extra hours of rehearsal.



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COURT OF CHARLEMAGNE Front Row: Vinny Reno, Sheryl Oliver, Kristen Johnson, Robin Farris, Jana Anderson, Michelle Burton, Susie Runnells, Carla Bell, Kirsten Cary, Lisa Fredlund, Gayle Gifford, Laura Barclay. Row 2: Linda Whitacker, Elizabeth Nunley, Wendi Lassard, Bonnie Kozanecki, Kathy Morgan, Jenny Taylor, Cindy Marsh, Kim Dunlap, Julie Trujillo, Kem Grambrell, Cheri Andrews, Gina DelBene, Wendi Dill, Nancy Breternitz, Amy Keim, Terri Resley, Laura Pearson. Row 3: Alyson Wait, Holly Biggs, Faith Williams, Lynn

Igel, Heidi Baughman, Paige Norton, Becky Holden, Mary Ross, Amy Stamets, Katie Vance, Susie Todd, Kirsten Nielson, Melissa Ely, Stacie Crowder, Kris Olson, Tammy Williams. Back Row: Karen Anderson, Kelly Brown, Laura Maes, Sarah Sanderson, Nancy Bremer, Julie Seiffert, Judy Winquest, Jane Mulder, Holly Deyo, Jennifer Bugg, Lorri Hight, Tanya Perkins, Gretchen Domery, Liz Hanley, Jenny Romig, Becky Imel, Mardi Byers, Angie Farone.



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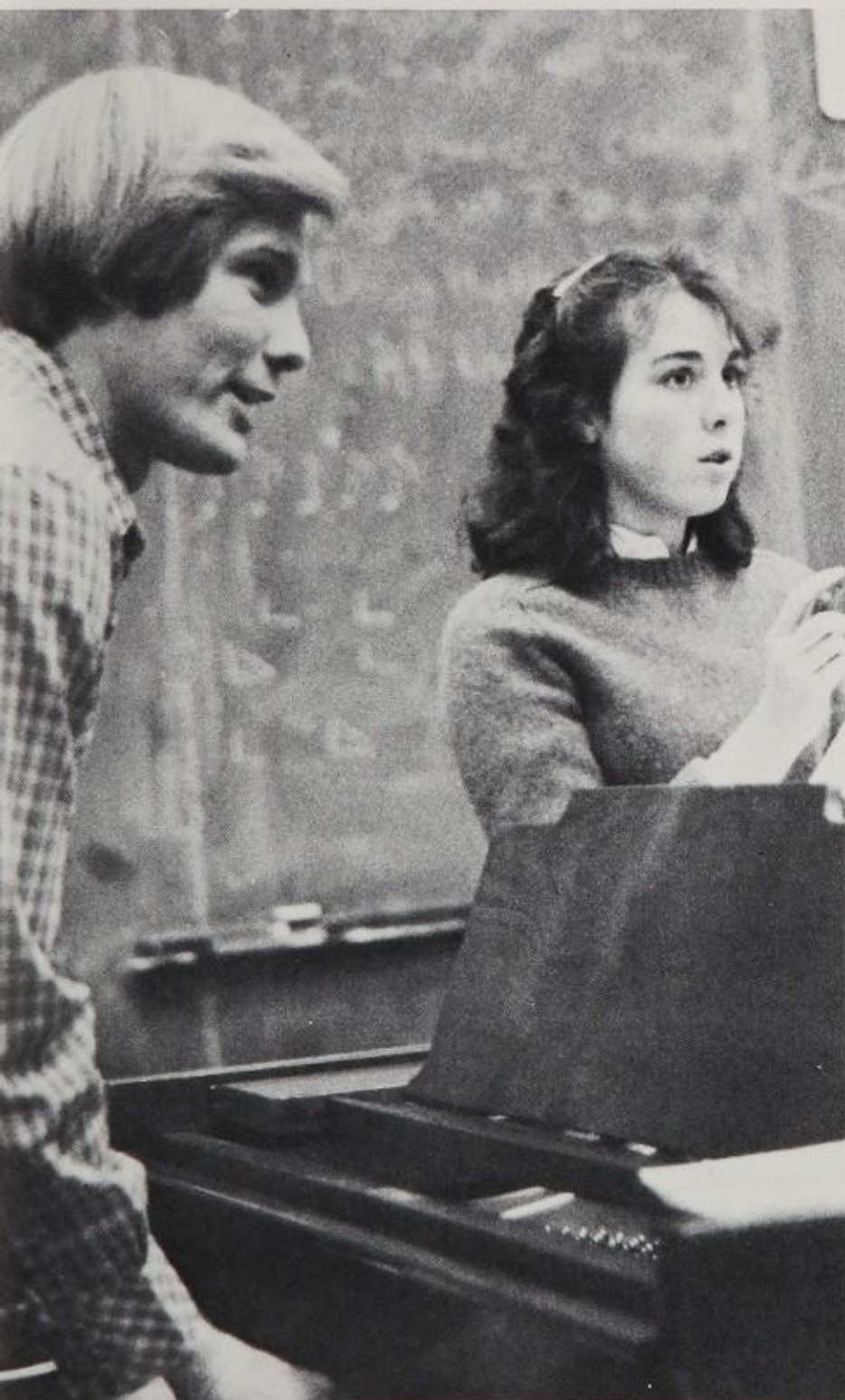


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ENCHANTMENT: Director Jim Keller, Debbie Anderson, Catherine Bedell, Brenda Miller, Lisa Underwood, Betty Suh, Dee Taylor, Kristin Turner, Molly Sturges, Cherelyn Millsap, Lorie Campana, Monica Buckner, Kathy Whisler, Becka Biter, Patty Boni, Monica Sparks, Merrie Leach, Donna Taylor, Jill Scaramutz, Theresa Walsh, Yvonne

Patton, Robin Engle, Beth Cote, Beata Hopkins, Lori Luallin, Mary Lee Zurick, Diane Emerson, Kay D'Epagnier, Kathy Booten, Liz Hall, Amy Maxfield, Kathy Kulyan, Robin Aweida, Robin Clark, Pam Farone, Carey Nelson, Georgia Gatseos, Shelley Burch, Kerri Lockwood, Laurraine Pollard, Heather Willoughby.



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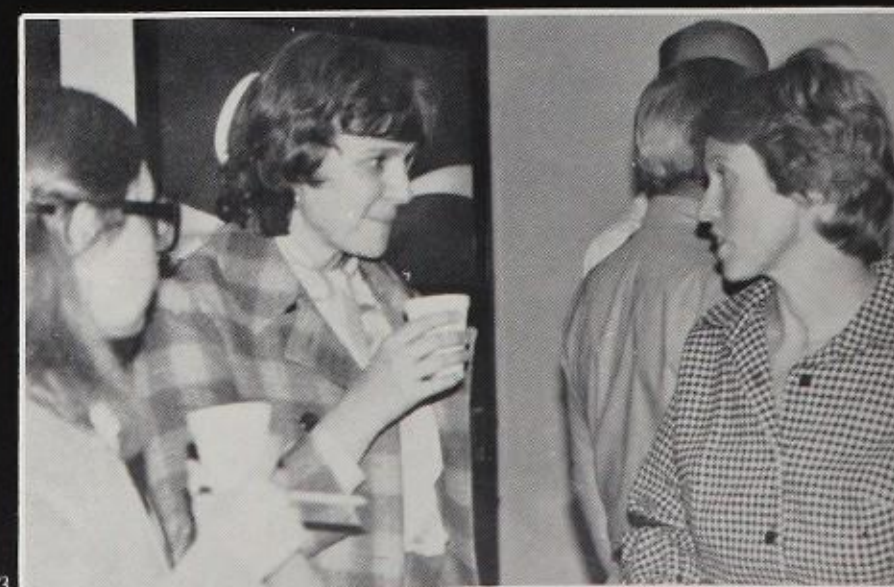
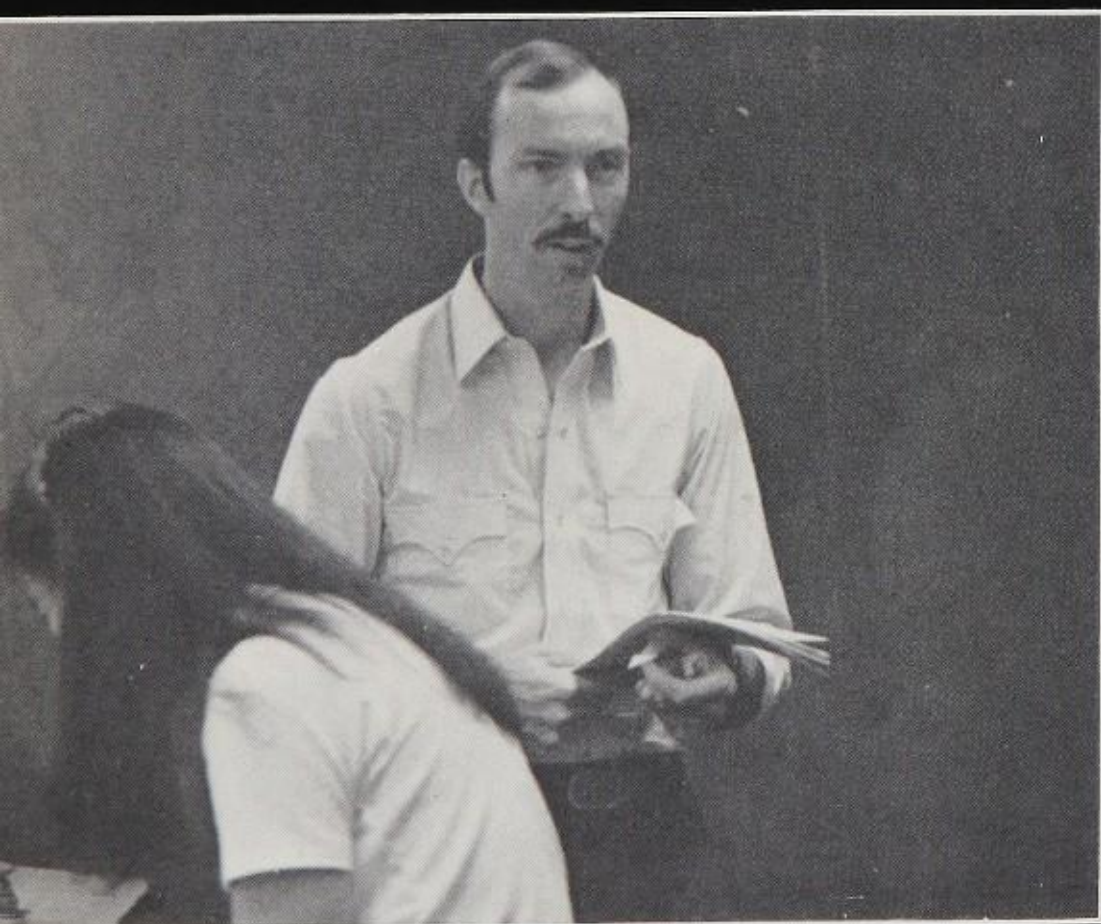
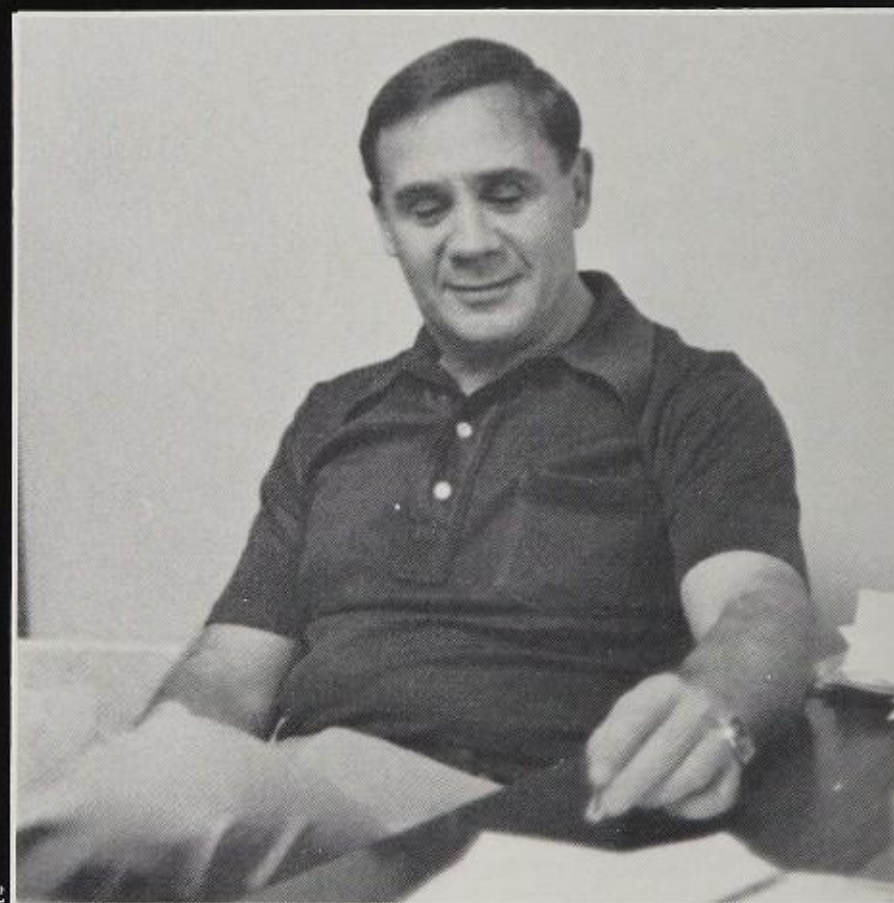


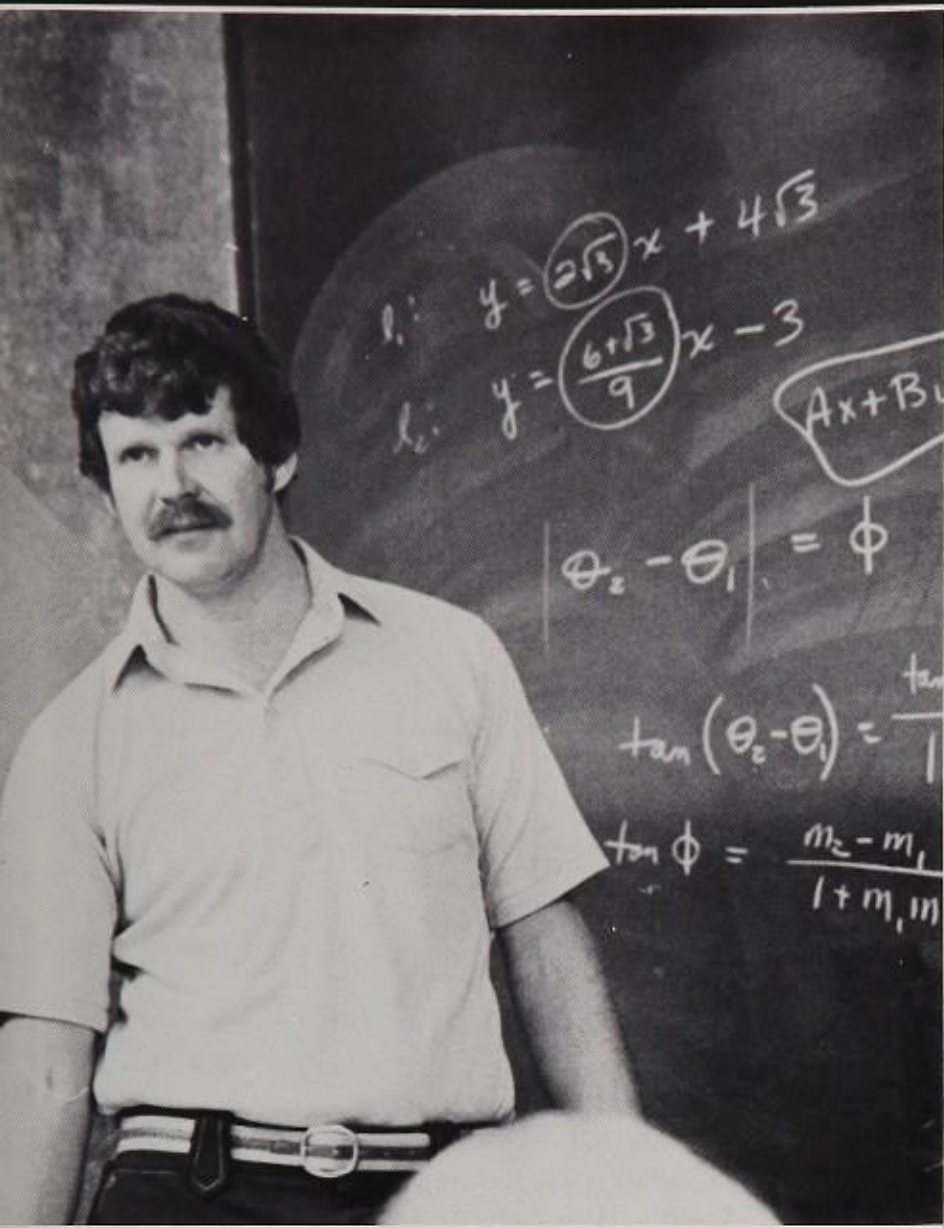
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(1) Holly Deyo daydreams in class. (2) Court of Charlemagne is hard at work. (3) Hours of hard practice paid off in Court's concerts. (4) Pam Farone takes attendance for Mr. Keller. (5) Amy Maxfield, Cherelyn Millsap, and Jill Scaramutz concentrate while singing. (6) Diane Emerson, Pam Farone, and Robin Engel harmonize well together.

Fairview's fantastic faculty

The quality of Fairview's education this year excels above the rest. Thanks can be given to our fantastic faculty! Each teacher had his or her own way of teaching, each with its own advantages and disadvantages, and each with a special unique technique. The faculty dedicated a large amount of time to bettering the school through teaching, sponsoring, and even being good, understanding friends. Though they may have had to fight to keep us going through senioritis, they still do a "numero uno" job. More power to ya, faculty!





(1) Dr. Dorsey kicks back after a hard day. (2) Mr. Zancanelli gets psyched for his next class. (3) Mr. Mahan opens up shop. (4) Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Smith are some of the many reasons why Fairview's faculty is so fine. (5) "It's not God; it's Goddard." (6) Dr. Van Howe is slowing down at the age of 40. (7) Mr. Alexander writes a routine for his next class.

The joy . . .

Fairview's faculty is made up of a bunch of wild and crazy people and most of the teachers really enjoy teaching! "I think that if they (the teachers) don't like it, they shouldn't be here," said Mrs. Brandon, business teacher, "I mean, what a crummy way to live, doing something you don't want to do."

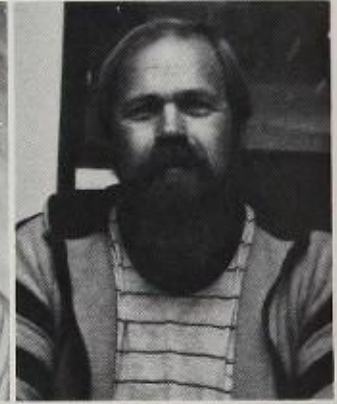
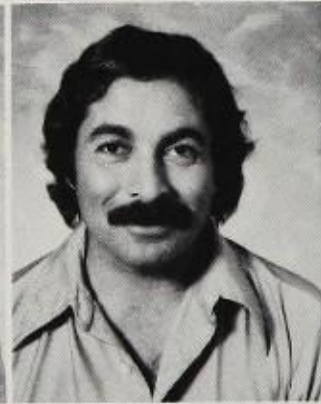
Every year, the Fairview teachers have to think of ways to present the material they've been teaching in a new and interesting way. It's hard to imagine teaching the same subject over and over again, year after year. It's possible to make it interesting, as most of the faculty proved.

Mrs. Brandon's philosophy of teaching was, "I think you have to play square, and be honest. I usually get in return what I give." There's always the basically boring teacher, the one whose class you're always tempted to skip, but most Fairview teachers are really good.

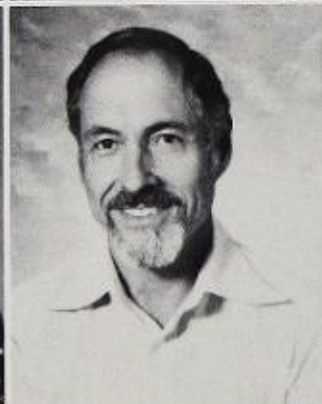


The wild and crazy counselors attempt a human pyramid.

Mr. Van Alessandro: Fine Arts Dept.;
Thespians, Fall Play, Spring Play.
Mr. Scott Alexander: Social Studies
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Mr. Les Alire: Counseling Dept.
Mr. Terry Altenborg: Physical Education
Dept.; Track Coach.



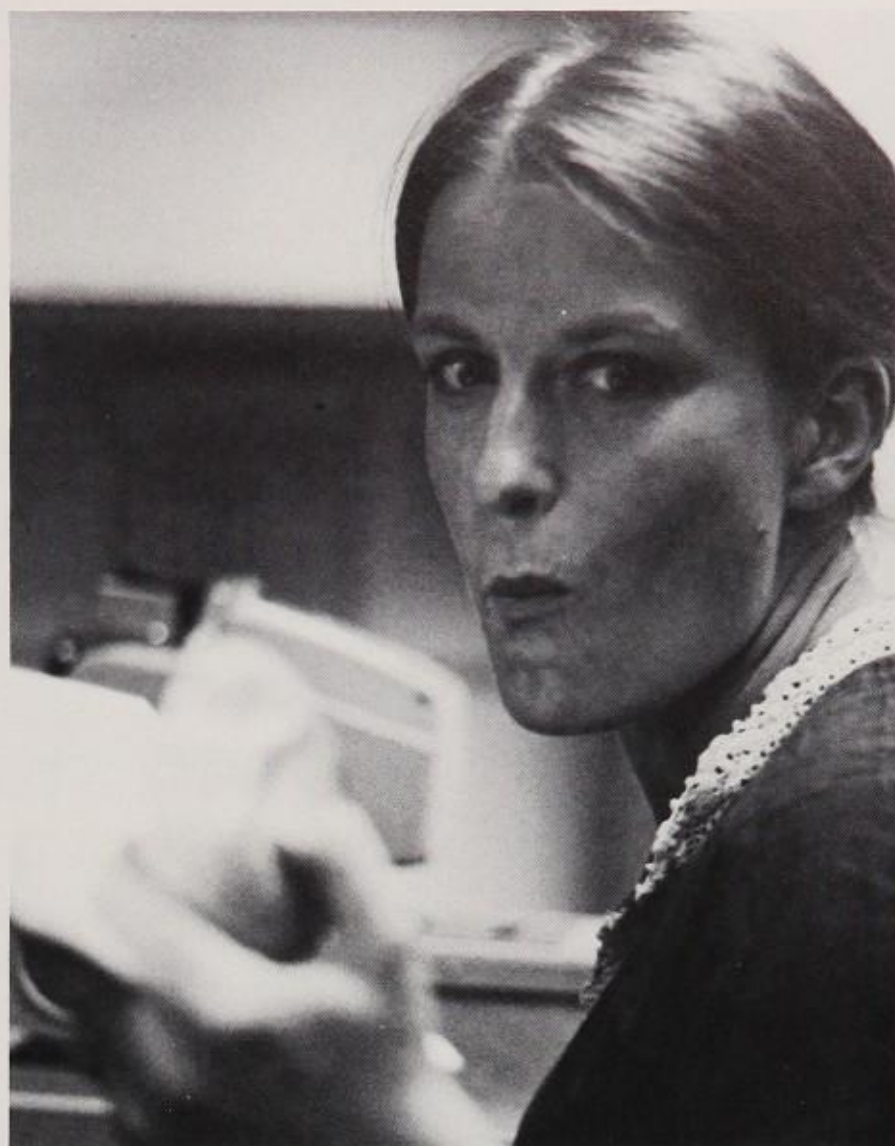
Mrs. Audrey Ambler: Nurse.
Mr. Kenneth Baldwin: Math Dept.; Chess
Club.
Mrs. Charlene Beck: Fine Arts Dept.
Mrs. Cynthia Blankenship: English Dept.;
Costume Coordinator for Plays.



Mr. Paul Boland: Math Dept.; Assistant
Tennis Coach.
Mr. James C. Boswell: Social Studies
Dept.
Mrs. Caroline Brandon: Business Dept.
Ms. Karen Briggs: Math Dept.; Adminis-
trative Assistant; Senior Men's Club.



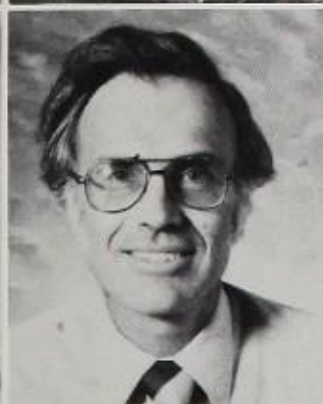
Van Alessandro: B.A., M.A., Communication, Theatre, and Speech, University of Mississippi. Scott Alexander: B.A., M.A. History, Cal State University. Les Alire: B.A. English, M.A. Counseling, Adams State College. Terry Altenborg: B.A. Physical Education, Bethany College. Kenneth Baldwin: B.S. Education, Wayland College; M.B.S. Mathematics, University of Colorado. Cynthia Blankenship: B.A. English, William Smith College; M.A. English, University of Colorado. Paul Boland: B.S. Physical Education; B.A. Political Science, University of Colorado. James C. Boswell: B.A. History, Washburn University; M.S. Physical Education, Kansas State University. Carolyn Brandon: B.B.A. Business; M.B.A. Business, West Texas State University. Karen Briggs: B.S. Mathematics, Eastern Illinois University; M.A. Educational Administration and Supervision, University of Colorado. Mary Ann Briggs: B.S. Physical Education, Florida State University. Roger P. Briggs: B.A. Physics, University of Colorado. Bruce Bush: B.S. Chemistry, Mankato State University; M.S. Chemistry, Arizona State University. Carol Callan: B.A. Mathematics, William Woods College; M.S. Physical Education, University of Colorado. Barbara Carlson: B.A. English Literature, M.A. American Literature, University of Colorado. Robert Carlson: B.A. Chemistry, University of Colorado; M.S. Natural Sciences, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Janet Chu: B.A. Biology, University of Northern Iowa. Phil Cohen: B.S. Physical Education, University of Colorado; M.A. History, Colorado State University. Peggy Cook: B.S.E. Education, University of Wisconsin. Marilyn Coonelly-Vogelsburg: B.S. Psychology, Sociology, American University; M.S.E. American University. Robert Craig: A.B. Latin, University of Detroit; M.A. Latin, University of Colorado.



Polly Palmer deals with stress by eating donuts. Tsk!



Mrs. MaryAnn Briggs: Physical Education Dept.; Fairview Flyers; Assistant Cross Country Coach; Girls' Track Coach.
Mr. Rogers P. Briggs: Science Dept.; Fairview Flyers; Cross Country and Track Coach.
Mr. Bruce Bush: Science Dept.
Mrs. Carol L. Callan: Math Dept.; Senior Men's Club; Girls' Basketball Coach.



Mrs. Barbara Carlson: English Dept.; Student Council.
Mr. Robert Carlson: Science Dept.
Mrs. Jane Chamberlain: Foreign Language Dept.
Mr. Steve Christopher: Fine Arts Dept.; Jazz Bands.



Mrs. Janet Chu: Science Dept.
Mr. Phil Cohen: Social Studies Dept.; Senior Class Cosponsor; Assistant Baseball Coach; Minority Students Club.
Ms. Peggy Cook: Business Dept.; Future Business Leaders of America.
Mrs. Marilyn Coonelly-Vogelsburg: Special Education Dept.

Mr. Robert Craig: Foreign Language Dept.; English Dept.; Forensics Coach; Latin Club.
 Mr. Russ Croop: English Dept., Fine Arts Dept.; Yearbook Photography Adviser; Drawbridge Magazine.
 Mr. Wayne Daniels: Science Dept.; Aero Club.
 Mr. Larry Danielson: Vice Principal; Curriculum; Organizations.

Mr. George Davis: Fine Arts Dept.
 Mr. Paul Diekoff: Business Dept. Head; School Store; Junior Achievement.
 Mrs. Gail Dohrmann: English Dept.; Junior Class Sponsor.
 Dr. Cheryl Dorsey: Vice Principal; Student Services.

Mr. Martin English: Science Dept. Head.
 Mr. Milford Eversole: English Dept.; Senior Class Co-Sponsor; Intramurals.
 Ms. Gaye Fairbairn: Foreign Language Dept. Head.
 Mr. Jerry Faulkenburg: Vice Principal; Athletic Director; Ski Club.

Dr. Joye Fuller: Special Education Dept.
 Ms. Pamela Gilbert: Math Dept.; Backgammon Club.
 Mr. Dale Goddard: Math Dept.; Ski Club.
 Ms. Linda Goddard: Foreign Language Dept.

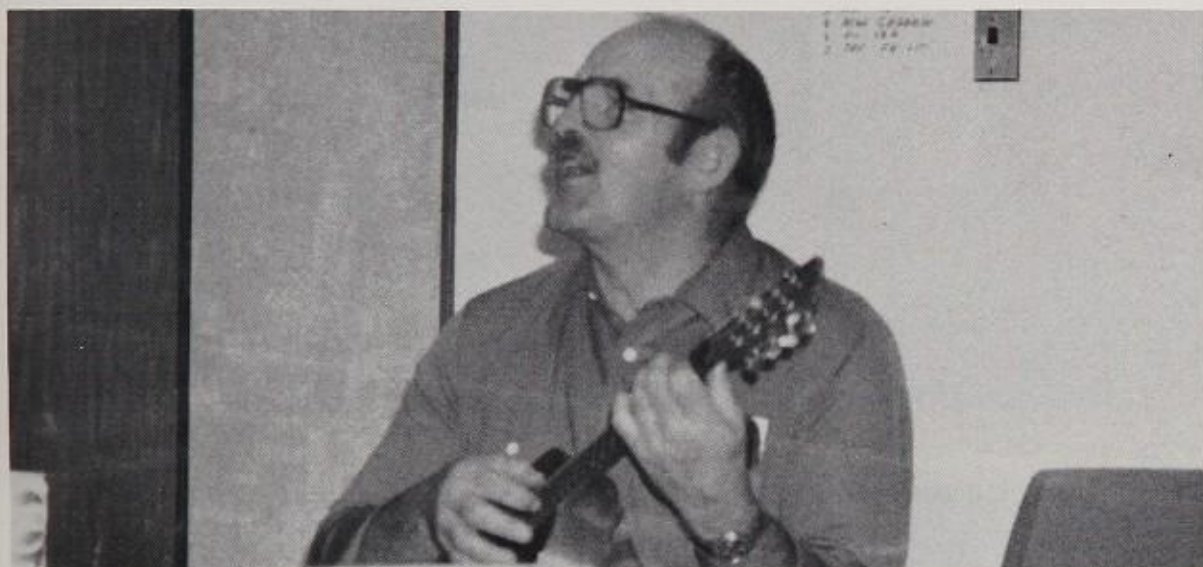
Ms. Sandy Godden: Math Dept.
 Ms. Jerry Harrold: English Dept.; Radio Club.
 Mr. Hugo Hartenstein: Foreign Language Dept.; Spanish Club.
 Mrs. Frieda Helgersen: Special Education Dept.

Mr. C. M. Higgins: English Dept.
 Mr. George Hoos: Social Studies Dept.; Golf Coach.
 Mr. Dan Hunter: Counseling Dept.; New Student Host Club; Bicycle Club.
 Mr. Al Jacques: Social Studies Dept.



Russell Valentine Croop: B.A. English, Univ. of Northern Colo. Wayne Daniels: A.B. Geology, Middlebury College; M.B.S. Geology, University of Colo. Larry Danielson: B.A. History, Bethany College; M.A. and ED.S. School Administration, Univ. of Colo. Paul Diekhoff: B.A., M.A. Business Ed., Univ. of Northern Colo. Gail Dohrmann: B.A. English, Denver Univ.; M.A. English, Univ. of Northern Colo. Cheryl Dorsey: B.A. English, Wayne State College; M.A., Ph.D. Administration, Univ. of Colo. Martin English: B.A. History, Univ. of Colo.; M.A. Biology, Univ. of Colo. Milford Eversole: B.A. Physical Ed., Westminster College; M.A. English, Adams State College. Gaye Fairbairn: B.A. Spanish, C.S.U. Jerry Faulkenberg: B.S. Mathematics, M.S. Physics, Univ. of Northern Colo. Pamela Gilbert: B.S. Mathematics, Wayne State College; M.A. Mathematics, Univ. of

Colo. Dale Goddard: B.S. Mathematics and Physics, Univ. of N. Iowa; M.S. Mathematics, Boston Coll. Jerry Harrold: B.S. Drama, Ball State Univ.; M.A. Univ. of Colo.; T.E.F.L. Certificate from London Institute. Hugo Hartenstein: A.B. English and Spanish Lit., Dartmouth College; M.A. Spanish Lit., Univ. of Colo. Frieda A. Helgerson: B.A. Interdisciplinary Science, Loretto Heights Coll.; M.D. Teacher of the Deaf, Smith College. C.M. Higgins: A.B. English, Univ. of Northern Colo.; M.A. English, Univ. of Northern Colo. Dan Hunter: B.S. Sociology and Anthropology, Wichita State Univ.; M.S. Counseling, San Diego State Univ. Al Jacques: B.A. Psychology, Western State College of Colo. Lloyd Jansky: B.S., M.S. History, Univ. of Wisconsin. Bob Jeffrey: B.A., M.A. Music Education, Univ. of Colo.



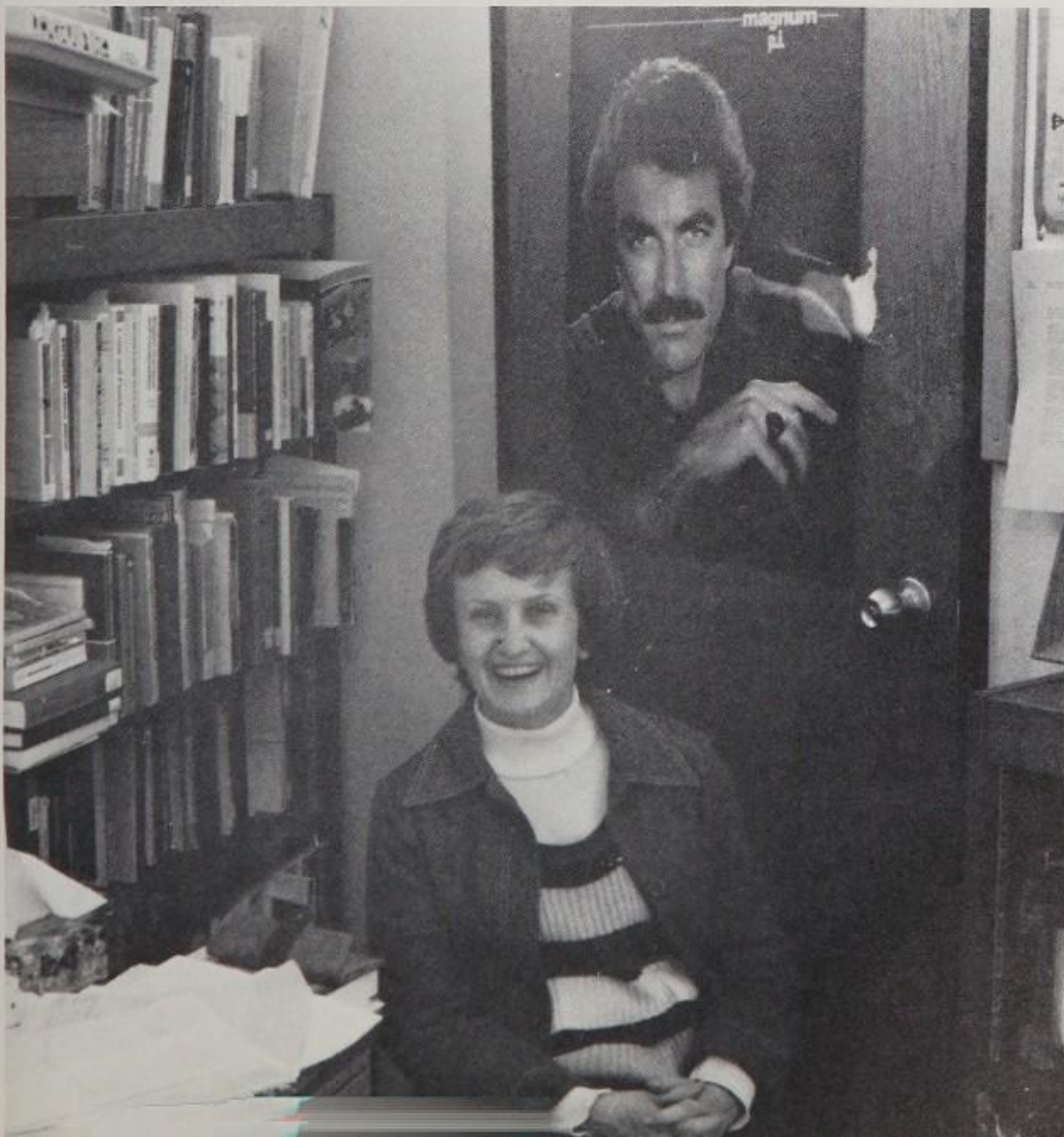
Who's in Ireland?

Aye, Ireland! A refreshing view of lush, green, rolling hills, a vast ocean of silver cascading waves, yellow thatched rooftops, all framed by a bright, blue sky.

Ireland is all the way across the Atlantic, but yet it still relates to Fairview.

Mrs. Barbara Carlson has spent the past eight summers in Ireland, four of which have been dedicated to studying at the Yeats International Summer School in the small, coastal village of Sligo. Now that her intense studies of poetry, drama, and philosophy are finished, she hopes to earn her doctorate in Anglo-Irish Literature at the University College of Dublin. This world-renowned school is famous for its excellence and quality. Mrs. Carlson has shared her many experiences and her vast knowledge about poetry with her many classes.

With teachers as ambitious as Mrs. Carlson, it's no wonder that the quality of our school's education soars above the rest!



(1) Mr. Eversole does his rendition of "Tip Toe Through the Tulips". (2) Mrs. Carlson flashes that ol' Irish grin!

We're still together

"Are you gonna strike?" asked a hopeful student, noticing the "We're Still Together" button that the teachers were wearing. Almost all the faculty at Fairview belong to a local professional association called the Boulder Valley Education Association (BVEA.) During negotiations for a new contract, the following items were important:

- 1) Smaller classes.
- 2) Enough time for teachers assigned to two schools to travel between the schools.
- 3) To be able to take two years leave without pay, and then be guaranteed that they will have their job when they return.
- 4) Enough salary to support their families, including a cost-of-living increase that helps offset inflation.
- 5) Protection of their rights as teachers.
- 6) Teachers with seniority have job protection.

These were just a few of the demands that the teachers presented to the Board of Education. They did not want to strike, but they did want to show their solidarity by wearing the buttons.

Since Boulder voters rejected the December 2 bond issue, the question of where the money for salary and textbook increases will come from remained a critical problem.



Completing her second year as a negotiator, Dr. Timmons regrets the time she had to spend away from the classroom, but relaxes in the relief that teachers will be better off because of her efforts.

Mr. Lloyd Jansky: Social Studies Dept.

Mr. Bob Jeffrey: Fine Arts Dept.; Band Director.

Ms. Kathy Jendrick: Physical Education Dept.; Volleyball Coach; Track and Field Coach.

Mr. Fred Johnson: Physical Education Dept.

Mr. Jim Keller: Fine Arts Dept.; Broadway Show Choir; Madrigals; Enchantment Concert Choir.

Mr. Richard Kleine: Math Dept.; Boys' and Girls' Swimming Coach.

Mrs. Carol Koch: English Dept. Head; Newspaper Adviser.

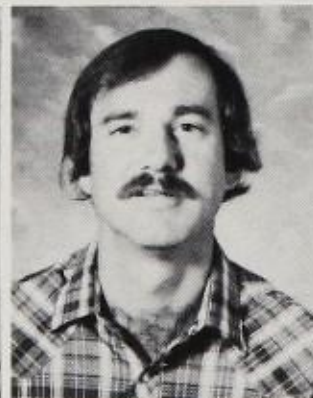
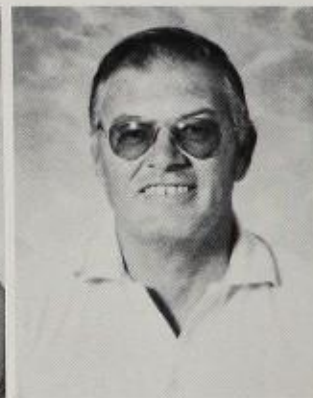
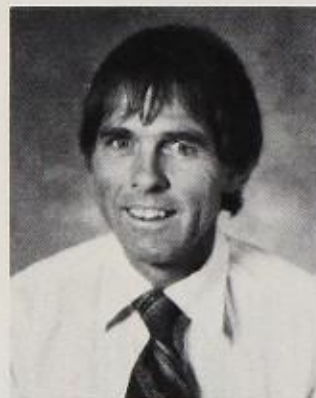
Ms. Rita Kotter: Fine Arts Dept. Head; Thespians; Director of Musical.

Mr. Rich Krumpeck: Counseling Dept. Head.

Mrs. Genevieve Ladwig: Home Economics Dept. Head; Future Homemakers of America.

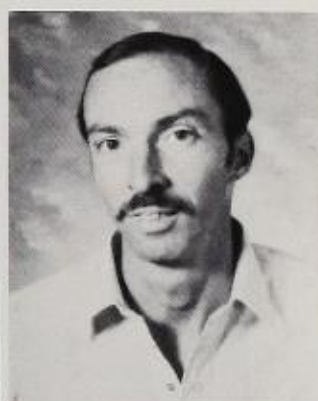
Mrs. Pat Lee: English Dept.; International Relations Club.

Mr. LeRoy Leshner: Science Dept.; Assistant Basketball Coach.

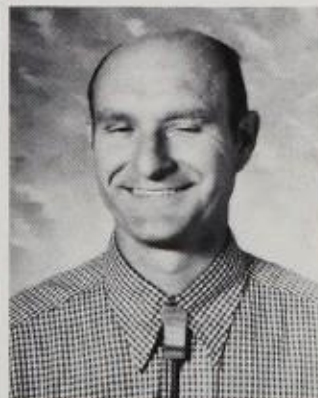


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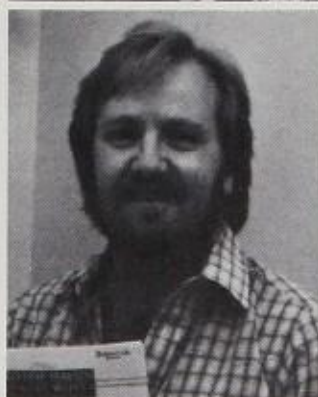
University of Northern Colorado. *Henry Nason*: B.A. Social Sciences, University of Colorado. *Jeanne Nauenberg*: B.A. Sociology, M.A. Education, Hunter College; Ed.S. Counseling and Guidance, University of Colorado. *Jay Niebur*: B.A. Mathematics, History, Northern Arizona University; M.A. History, Arizona State University; Ph.D. Economic History, University of Colorado. *Sam Pagano*: B.S. Physical Education, University of Denver; M.S. Education, Adams State University. *Polly Palmer*: B.A. English, Butler University, M.A. Anthropology, Ball State University. *Bill Reed*: B.A. English; M.A. English Education; Ph.D. Counseling, University of Colorado. *Broma Lou Reed*: A.A. Business, Stephens College; B.A., M.B.E. Business, University of Colorado. *Ron Revier*: M.B.E., M.M. Music, University of Colorado. *Dorothy Rooke*: B.A. Physical Education, Miami University; M.A. Counseling and Guidance, Indiana University; Ed.S. Media, Library, University of Colorado. *Eleni Sampson*: B.A. Foreign Languages; M.A. Russian, University of Colorado. *Inge Sargent*: B.A. Foreign Languages, Denver University; M.A. Germanic Literature and Language, University of Colorado.



Mrs. Gayla Lindquist: Counseling Dept.; Math Dept.
Mr. Doug MacArthur: Physical Education Dept. Head; Wrestling Coach.
Mr. Dave Mahan: Industrial Arts Dept.
Mr. Grant McCurry: Special Education Dept.; Sophomore Football Coach; Sophomore Basketball Coach.



Mr. Henry Nason: Social Studies Dept.; Substance Abuse Committee Chairman.
Mrs. Jeanne Nauenberg: Counseling Dept.; Senior Women's Club.
Dr. Jay Niebur: Social Studies Dept.
Mr. Sam Pagano: Physical Education Dept.; Varsity Football Coach.



Ms. Polly Palmer: English Dept.; Yearbook Adviser; Medieval Club; A.F.S.; Dungeons and Dragons Club.
Dr. William Reed: Counseling Dept.
Mrs. Broma Lou Reed: Business Dept.
Mr. Ron Revier: Fine Arts Dept.; Court of Charlemagne; Chivalry; Festival Choir; Excalibur.

John Sauer: B.A. Mathematics, Western State; M.A.T. Mathematics, Notre Dame. James Scheppers: B.S. Mathematics, University of Nebraska; M.A. Mathematics, University of Colorado. Ken Sherman: B.A., M.A. Industrial Arts, University of Northern Colorado. Sara Skelton: B.S. Language, Composition, Northwest Missouri State University. Chuck Smith: B.A. Journalism, English, University of Northern Colorado. Mindy Smith: B.S. Social Studies; M.S. Education, Indiana University; Ed.S. Educational Media, University of Northern Colorado. Tom Smith: B.A. English, St. Bernard College; M.S. Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Eastern Michigan University. John Speckien: B.S. Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics, University of Wisconsin; M.A. Mathematics, Boston College. Michael Stanley: B.A. Biology, Physical Education, Adams State College; M.S. Health Sciences, University of Utah. Burke Taft: B.S. Biology, Gannon University. Eloise Timmons: B.S. History, University of Oklahoma; M.A. History, University of Colorado; Ph.D. History, University of Colorado. Steve Trumbo: B.A., M.A. French Literature and Language, University of Denver. Pat Upczak: B.S. Education; M.A. Special Education, San Diego State University. William Van Howe: A.B. English, Calvin College; M.Ed. Administration, Loyola University; Ph.D. Administration, University of Colorado. Brett Wallace: B.S. Music Education, University of Colorado. DeAnna Wesley: B.A. Education, University of Kentucky; M.A. Special Education, University of Northern Colorado. Bebe Williams: M.A. Vocational Home Economics Education, Colorado State University. Gerald Zancanelli: B.S. Vocational Agriculture, Colorado State University; M.S. Mathematics, University of Colorado. Gretchen Zwiebel: A.A.S. Audio-visual Tech., State University of New York.

Teachers put “zip” in doo-da

And . . . 1 . . . kick . . . 2 . . . kick . . . 3 . . . kick! Breathe! The faculty has decided to get off their duffs and jazzercise! Mrs. Nauenberg and Mrs. Dohrmann started a small group session of vigorous workouts after school, twice a week. After one exhausting session, Mrs. Lee, one of the faculty participants, gasped, “It’s great!”

Well, we’re glad that some of our teachers are getting in shape before their shape gets them, but . . . how come there aren’t any men in it? Oh, I, see they don’t need exercise. Right? Sure thing. Mr. Higgins, Mr. Smith, and “Twinkle Toes” Eversole meagerly excused themselves with, “My ballet shoes are in the shop,” “My leotards are in the wash,” and of course, “Can you really see me out there?”



Mrs. Dohrmann shows us her John Travolta moves.



Mrs. Dorsey and Mr. Goddard take a break after a long meeting.



Mrs. Dorothy Rooke: Instructional Materials Center; Cross Country Ski Club.
 Mrs. Eleni Sampson: Foreign Language Dept.; Russian Club.
 Mrs. Inge Sargent: Foreign Language Dept.; German Club; Foreign Exchange Students.
 Mr. John Sauer: Math Dept.

Mr. James Scheppers: Math Dept. Head; Ski Club.
 Mr. Ken Sherman: Industrial Arts Dept. Head; Fairview R/C Modelers.
 Ms. Sara Skelton: Foreign Language Dept.
 Mr. Chuck Smith: English Dept.; Assistant Football Coach; Baseball Coach.

Mrs. Mindy Smith: Instructional Materials Center Dept. Head
 Mr. Tom Smith: English Dept.; Junior Class Sponsor.
 Mrs. Janet Sorenson: Science Dept.
 Mr. John Speckien: Math Dept.; Ski Club; Boys' and Girls' Tennis Coach.

Mr. Michael Stanley: Physical Education Dept.; Judo Club; Fencing Club; Wrestling Coach.
 Mr. Burke Taft: Science Dept.; Judo Club.
 Dr. Eloise Timmons: Social Studies Dept.; Political Club.
 Mr. Steve Trumbo: Foreign Language Dept.; French Club.

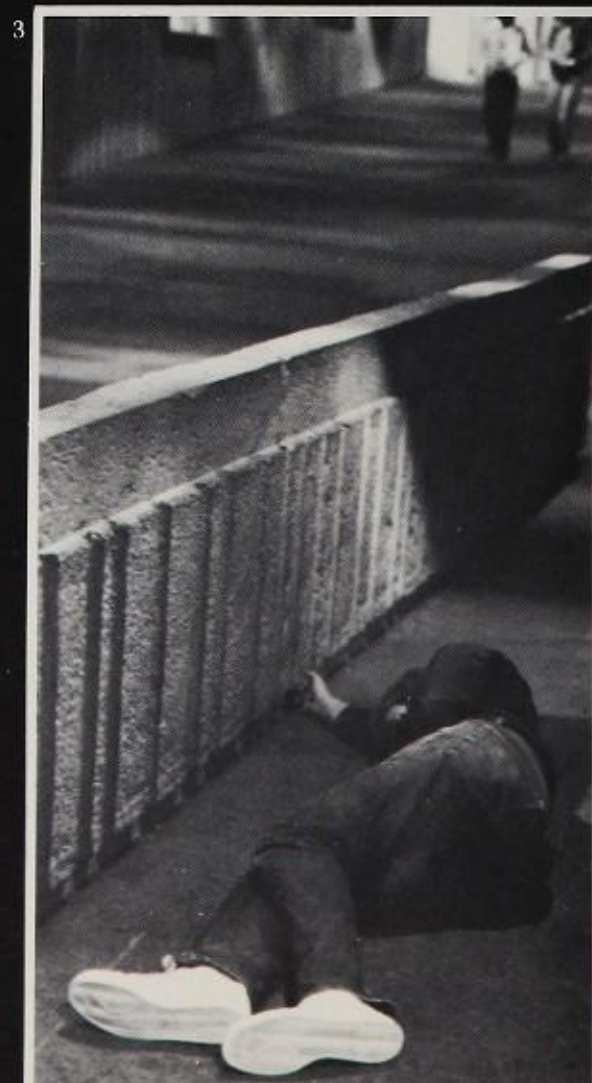
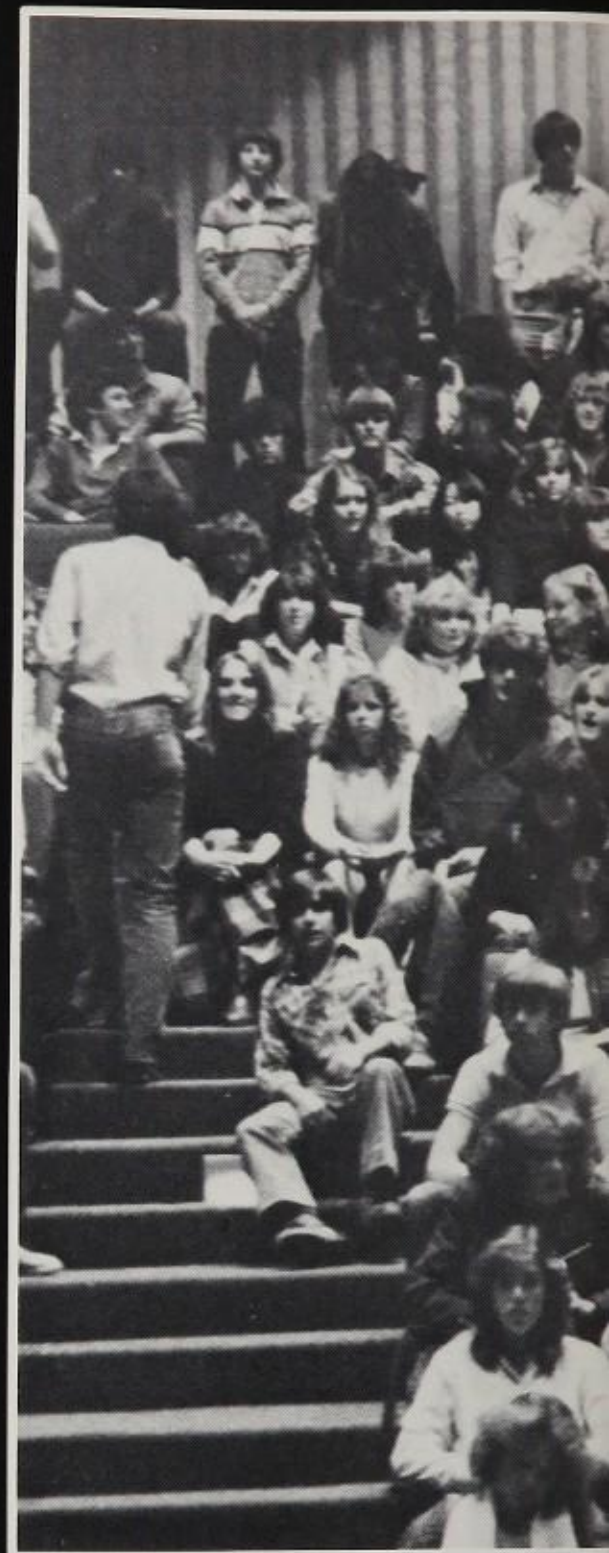
Mrs. Pat Upczak: Special Education Dept. Head; Cheerleaders; Pep Club.
 Dr. William Van Howe: Principal.
 Mr. Bill Vorreiter: Industrial Arts Dept.
 Mr. Brett Wallace: Fine Arts Dept.; Orchestra Director.

Mrs. DeAnna Wesley: Special Education Dept.; Key Club.
 Mrs. Bebe Williams: Home Economics Dept.; Paiges.
 Mr. Gerald Zancanelli: Math Dept.; Varsity Basketball Coach.
 Ms. Gretchen Zwiebel: Instructional Materials Center Media Technician.

A necessary ingredient

Fairview without the people is simply a stolid building overlooking Viele Lake. Add the necessary ingredient, the Fairview students, and the final outcome is a high school that stands above the rest! Every year, the students carry through with the traditions of initiating the sophomores and tossing them into Viele Lake, harassing underclassmen from the jutting stone balcony,

and hanging out in the Student Center. Each student starts as a scared, but eager sophomore, rises to a bored middleman, a junior, and finally becomes cured of senioritis only by graduation. Every person adds to Fairview's outstanding reputation and good personality. The students of '82 kept Fairview in its high standing place.





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(1) Belinda Green and Fred Houseright read the *Royal Banner* together. (2) Alan Thompson contemplates if he can fight his way out of a paper bag. (3) Larry Klienbach takes a nap during a class. (4) This is a first ever senior class picture; unfortunately most of the class didn't show. (5) Barb Cardell and Corrina Perrone listen to John Philip Sousa.

Seniors make it to top

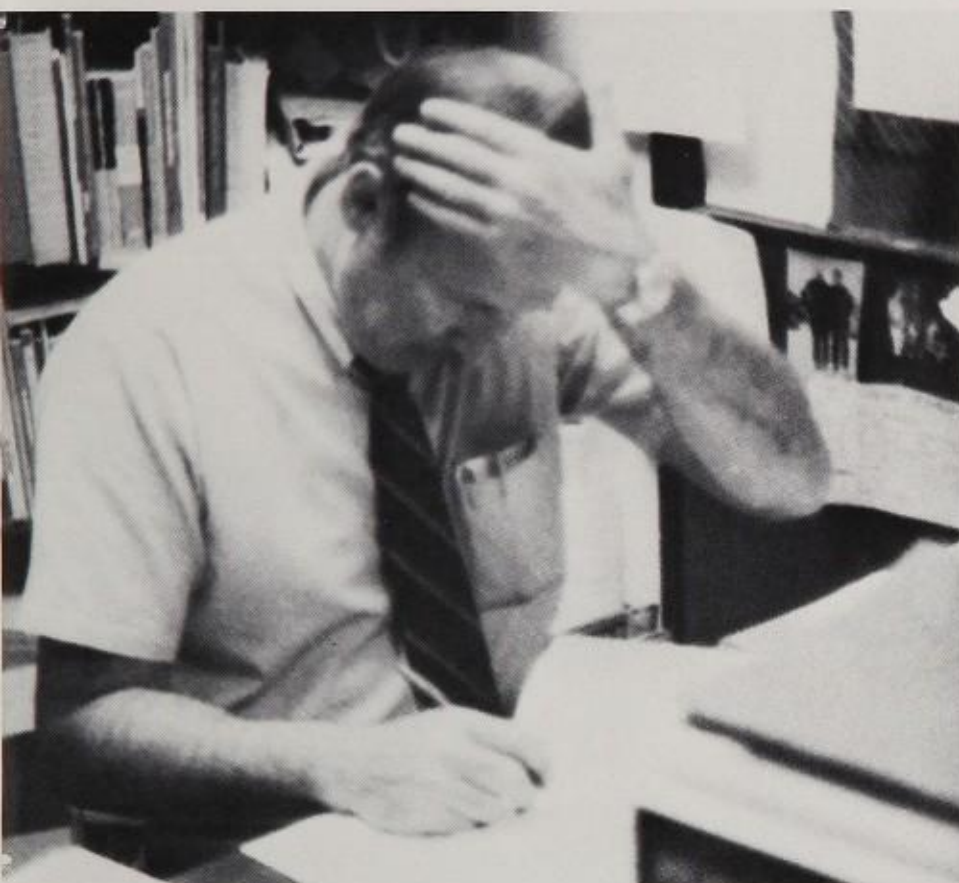
For their last year at Fairview, this year's seniors were led by President Susan Loughridge and Secretary/Treasurer Kirsten Ring. Many projects kept the officers busy such as parties, graduation and other school activities.

The senior class made a final attempt to win the Homecoming float, pulling off a second place in the contest. For many seniors, this last year was their first step toward the future.





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(1) Secretary/Treasurer Kirsten Ring and President Susan Loughridge spent countless hours leading the seniors. (2) Senior class adviser Phil Cohen pauses from grading papers to smile for the camera. (3) Kirsten Ring just found out something that made her very happy. (4) Mr. Cohen does not like having his picture taken. (5) Susan "Shorty" Loughridge looks at the Student Center clock that has stopped once again. (6) Mr. Cohen can't believe his eyes. (7) Kirsten Ring and Paige Walker take a break from accounting to smile at the camera. (8) Head Girl Liz Hall, and Susan Loughridge enjoy talking to the best-looking guy at F.H.S.

Senior hype

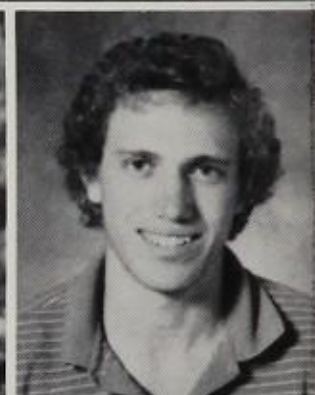
What comes in various sizes, shapes, colors, and invariably goes 180 miles an hour for an entire year? A typical Fairview senior. The fantasy of senior year: finally getting out of the rat race, very few classes, and ultimately, freedom. That would be fantastic, but unfortunately, that's not quite the way things work. There is the hassle of ACT's, SAT's, college entrance forms, and of course agony until acceptance (or rejection as the case may be.)

Class rings can be bought, senior pictures taken, and all books and fines taken care of so that robes and diplomas can finally be received. As most graduates from Fairview will tell you, when they walk down that aisle to get their diploma it makes it all worth it.



Jeff Stever's senior year has him crawling the walls.

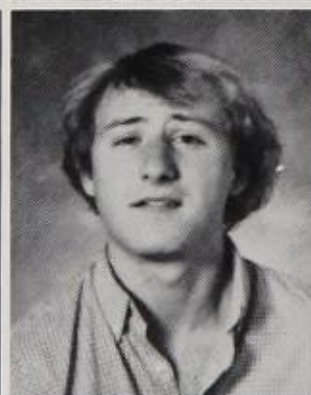
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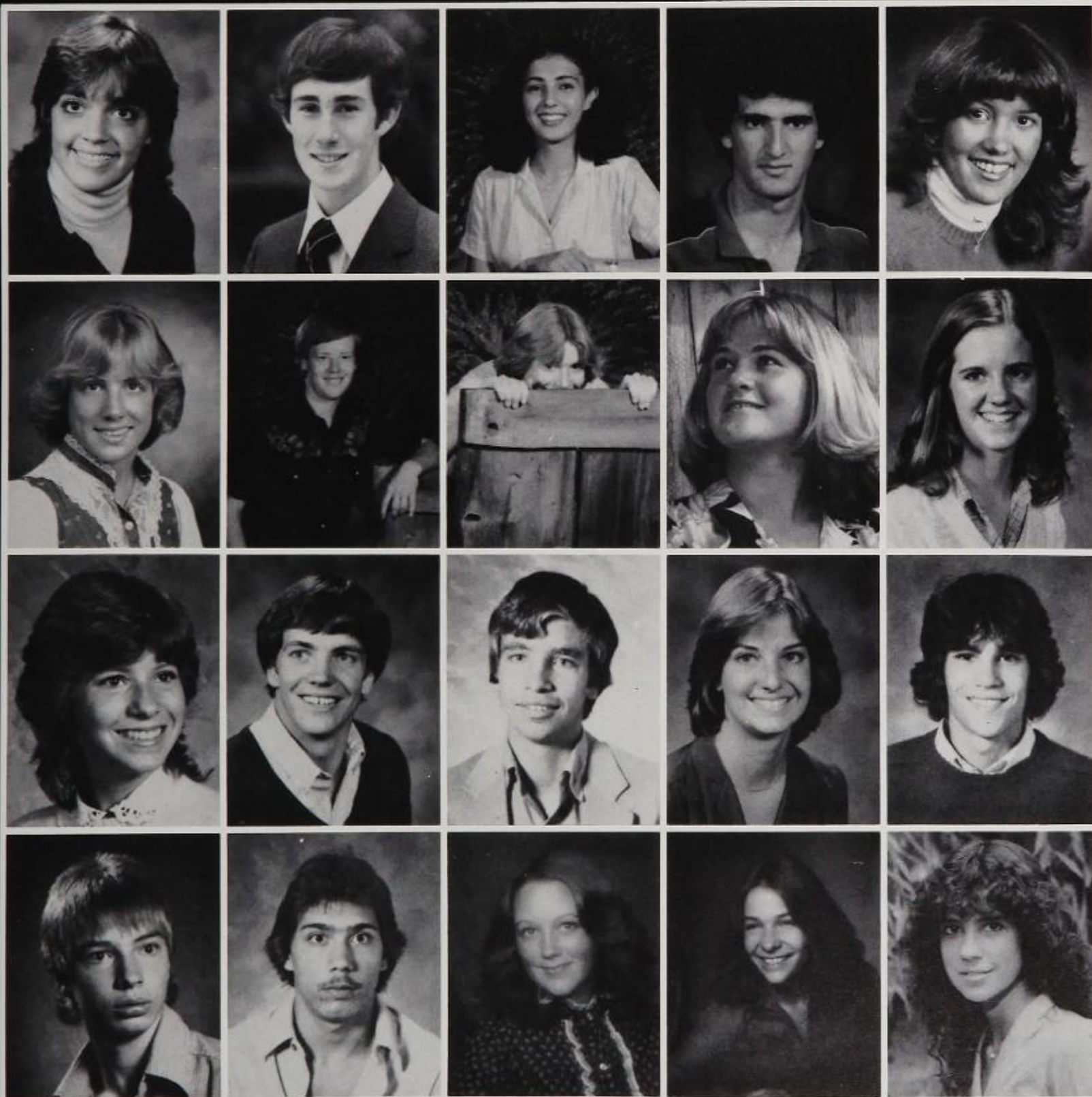


Anne Archer
Chris Argo
Carlson Arnett
Dan Arnold
Heather Arnold



Glenn Abel: Choir 1,2; National Merit Semi-Finalist. Alan Abeyta. Ian Adams: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3. Robert Alexander: LANCE 2. Sterling Allan. Jim Allen: Vo-Tech; VICA 2,3. Michelle Allen: Close Up; Forensics 1—Extemporaneous Speaking, 2—Secretary, 2—President of Debate Team; German 1,2,3; Russian 2—Secretary, 3—Co-president; Outstanding Junior girl; Tim Wirth Internship. Pam Allen: Junior Achievement 1; Pep 1; SWC 3; Basketball 1; Intramurals Powderpuff Football 3; Swimming 1; Tennis 1,2,3. Valene Allred. Debbie Anderson: Orchestra 1; Choir 1,2,3. Derek Anderson. Lawrence Anderson. James Andrews. Nick Annino. David Anson. Marc Arato. Douglas Arbuthnot. Anne Archer: SWC 3; Swimming 1; ROYAL BANNER 1,2. Christopher Argo. Carlson Arnett. Daniel Arnold. Heather Arnold: French; Junior Achievement; Ski; SWC; Student

Council. Kathryn Arroyo. Patrick Ashley. Marzia Aslamy. Mohammad Aslamy. Tammie Ayers: FBLA 3—Treasurer; Ski Club 2. Mary Bailer: Band 1,2,3—Senior Rep in Band Council; Plays 3; Comp. Guard 1,2,3. Phillip Baker. Talbot Baker: Astronomy 1; Photo/Drawbridge 1; Choir 3. Anne Ball: LANCE 2,3; Foreign Exchange Student to Japan 3. Amy Balsley. Debora Balsley: Backgammon 2—President; SWC—3; Student Council 2,3; Choir 2—Treasurer of Court of Charlemagne; 3—President of Broadway Show; Plays and Productions 2; SWC 3; Soccer; Track; Cheerleader 1,2; ROYAL BANNER 2. Elizabeth Balthis. Andy Bane. Dulaney Barclay. Lori Barnes: Substance Abuse Team. Todd Barnes: Ski 1; Basketball 1. Douglas Barrick. Chris Bassetti. Adrienne Baugh. Lauren Beacham. Lisa Bechard: FBLA 2,3.



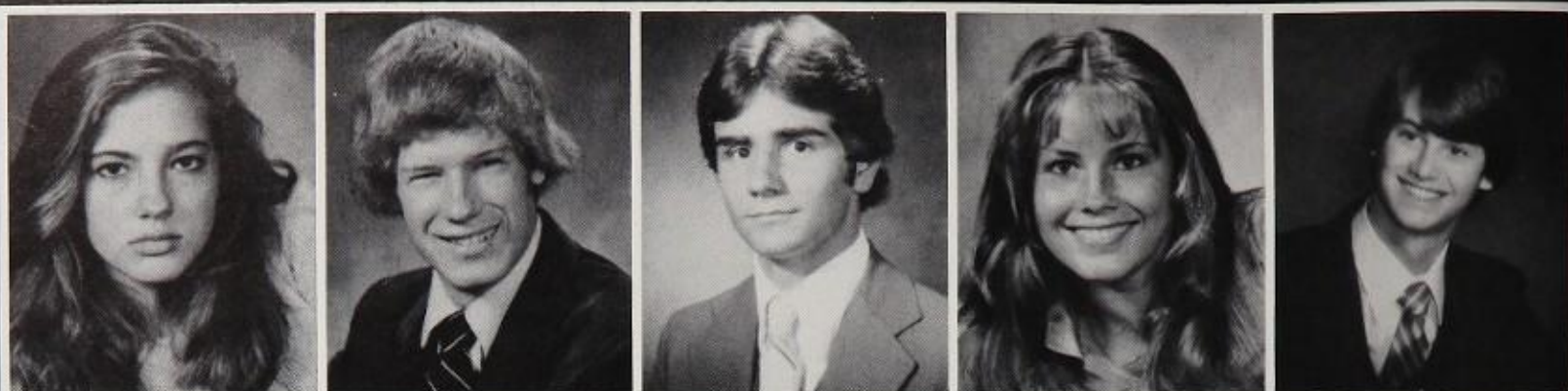
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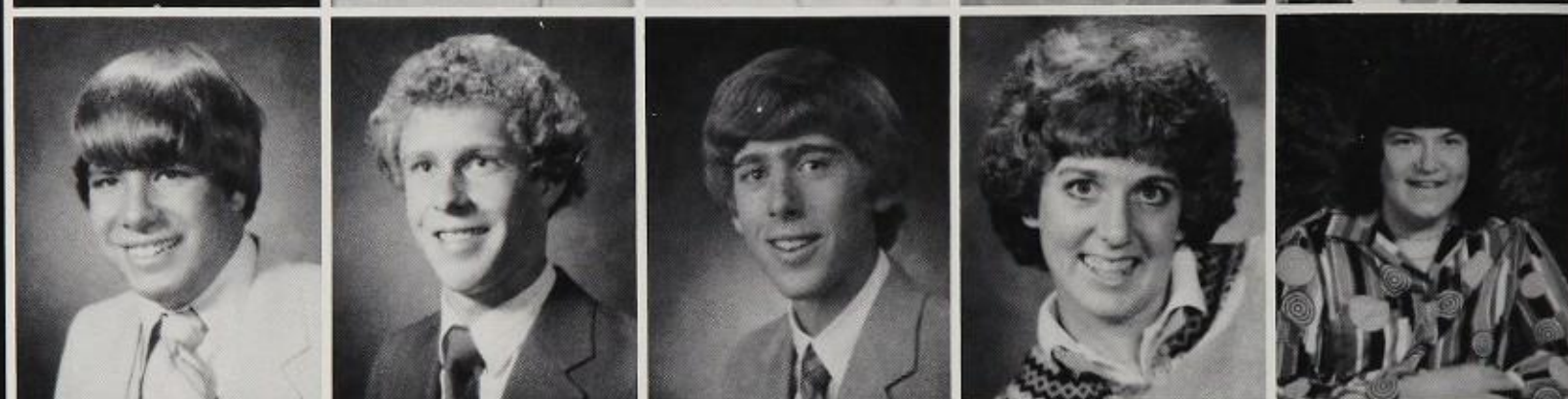
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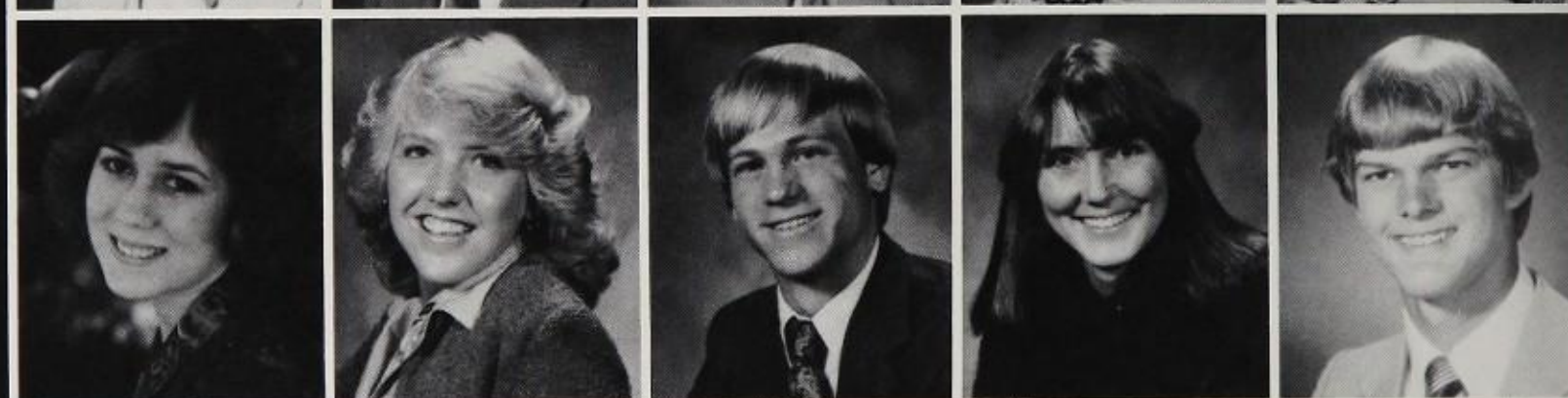
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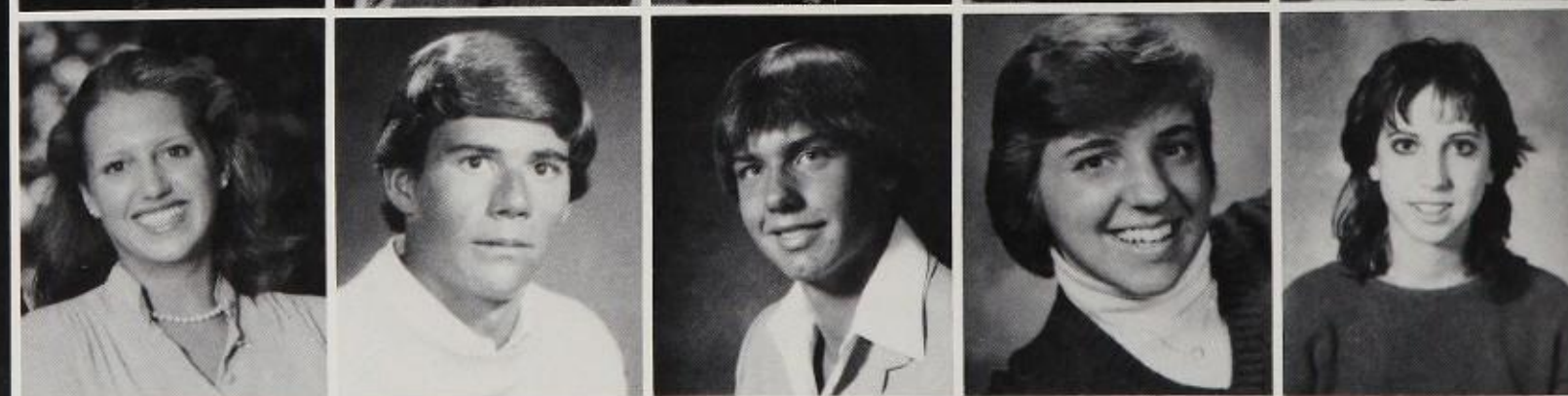
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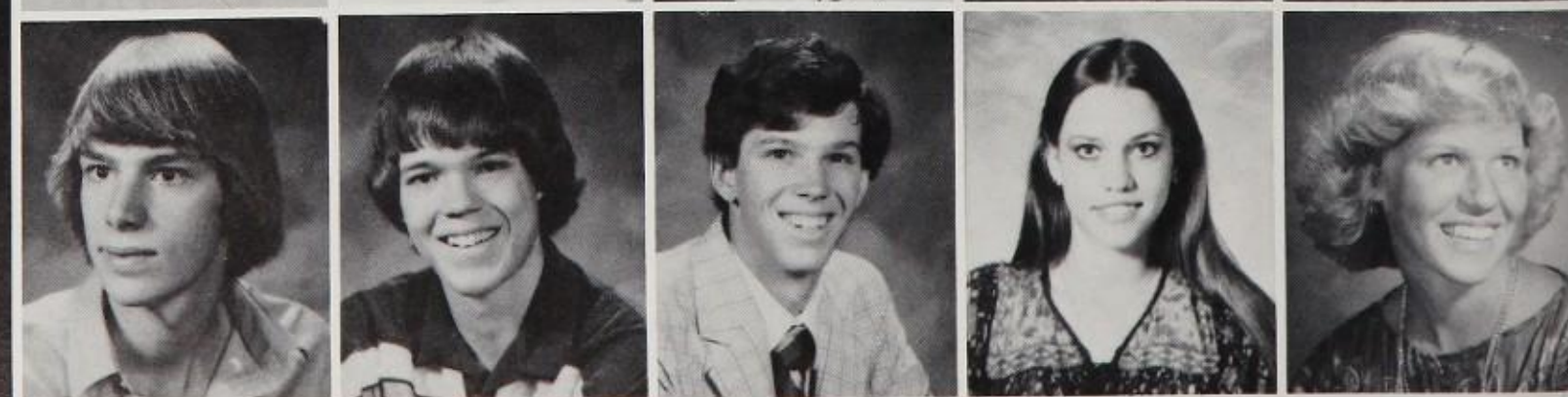
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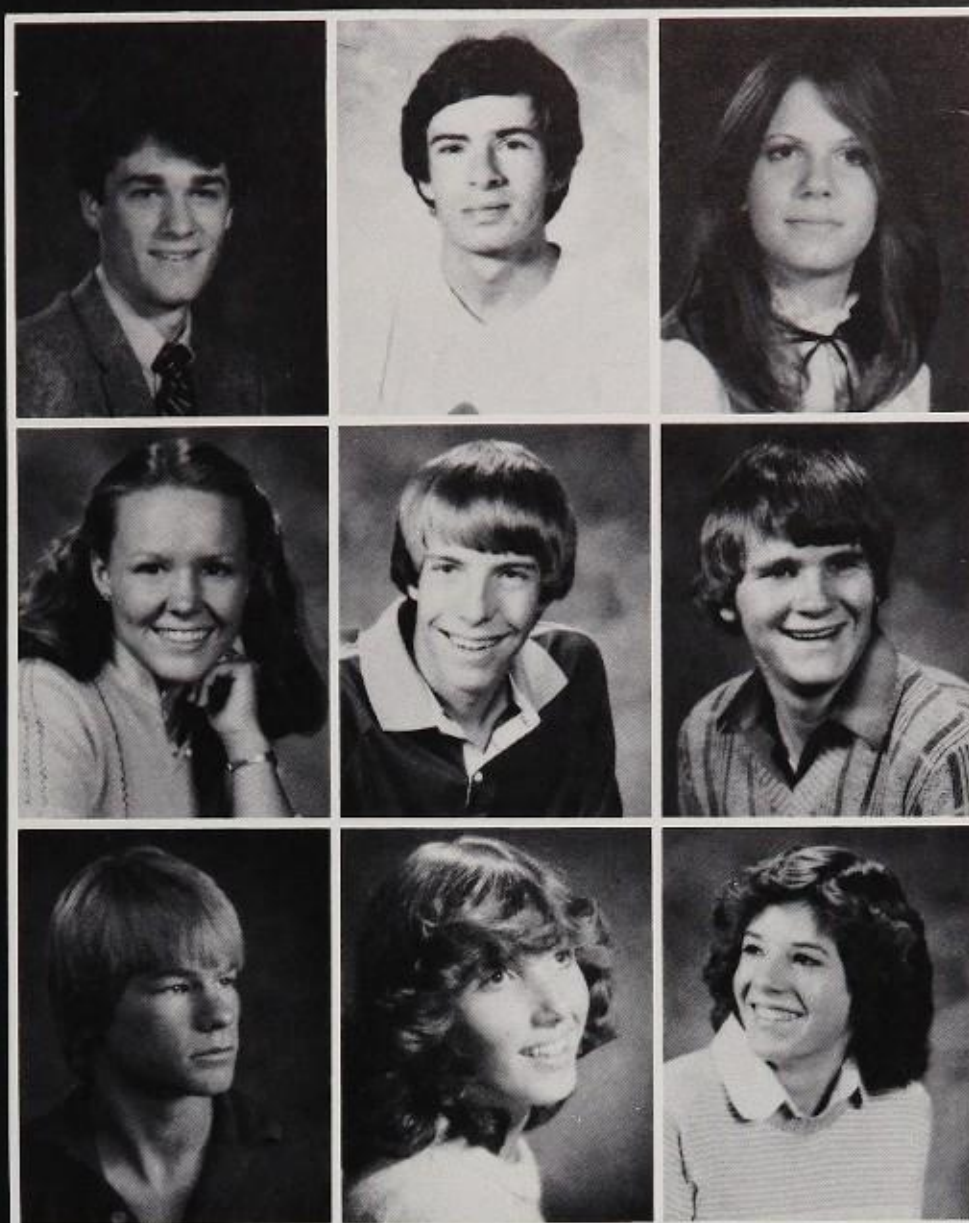
Bill Brock
Ralph Brown
Scott Brown
Teresa Brown
Cyndi Brunner



Seniors Swing Harder

What makes a great team? A group of close friends that stick together through thick and thin, friends who each contribute a lot of talent and skill to form a hard playing group. That's the Senior Boys' baseball team! This rowdy clan hangs around together all year long, but come baseball season, they transform into a super baseball team. All their talent and friendship even won them a third place in the 1981 State Tournament!

Robin Beeck. Steven Behr: Intramurals 3; Student Council 2, 3. Frank Bellipanni: Royal Banner 1; Library Assistant 2. Kathy Benson: Flyers 2; Spanish 1; SWC 3. Keith Benson: Swimming 1,2; Choir 2,3—Excalibur Treasurer. Ronald Bernal. Dede Bertetto. Elizabeth Best: Jazz Band 2,3. Tim Bickell. Rebecca Biter. Elizabeth Blackmer: FBLA 2; Cheerleader 1. Robert Blank: Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3. Chris Blankenship. Jeffrey Bluhm: Ski 3; Bicycle 2,3. Erica Bolsover. Debbie Bommersbach: Medieval 3; School Store 3; Vo-Tech 2; Baseball Bat Person 2; Teacher Assistant 2,3. Lynn Bonertz. Patrice Boni. Sheryl Bonnes: Choir 1; Basketball 1. Mark Bosley. Kristin Boyd. Scott Bradbury. Elaine



John Brunner
John Bryan
Kelley Buck

Karen Bucknam
Paul Buhse
Reed Bunker

Lane Burch
Shelley Burch
Debbie Burdick



The senior boys' baseball team: close friends wherever they are!

Bradley. Erik Brakhage. Jeff Braun: Cross Country 3; Intramurals 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 2. Kenneth Breivik: Dungeons and Dragons 2; Wargames 1; Tennis 2; Junior Achievement, Vice-president (Radio Station) 2. Amy Brennan. Bannie Brittin. William Brock. Ralph

Brown: Intramurals 3. Scott Brown: Vo-Tech 2,3. Teresa Brown. Cynthia Brunner. John Brunner. John Bryan. Kelley Buck. Karen Bucknam. Paul Buhse. Reed Bunker. Lane Burch. Shelley Burch. Deborah Burdick.



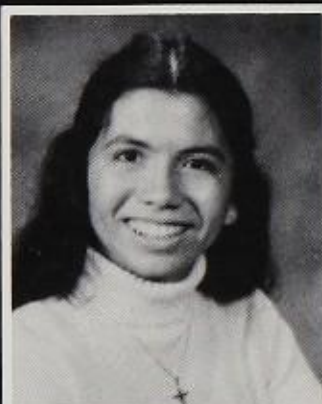
Lisa Willian's keychain represents eight feet of memories.

Eight feet long and more

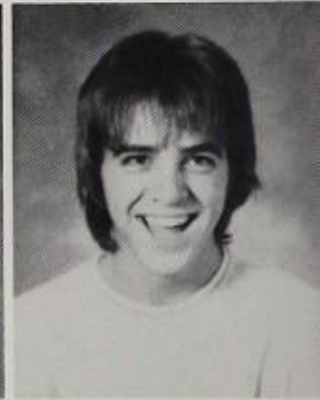
Every morning at 8:00 a Fairview senior drops a precious belonging on the middle shelf of her locker. "Rattle, clank." Later, at lunch time the precious object is taken out of the locker. It's a conglomeration of colorful objects all attached to a small metal ring.

Almost every Fairview girl has a precious keychain such as this. Collecting additional trinkets to be added to the ring is a real treasure hunt. But what makes a keychain so special is that each one is unique in its own way. Some chains are just beginners and have just one item, but others have many. No matter what the length, today's keychains will be tomorrow's mementos.

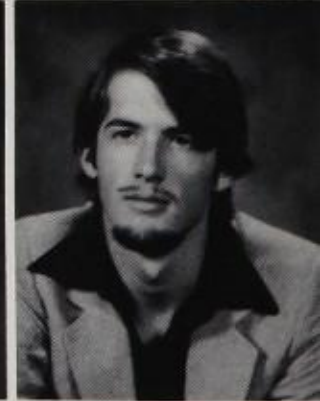
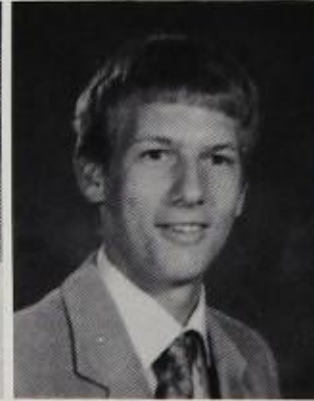
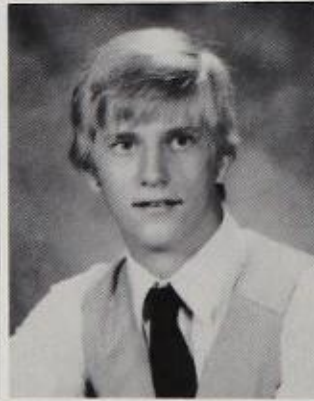
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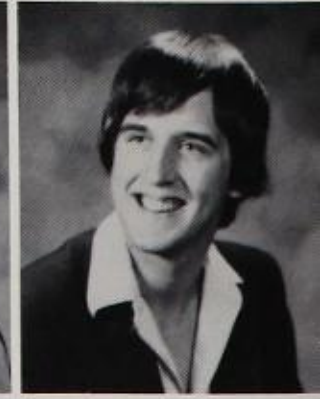
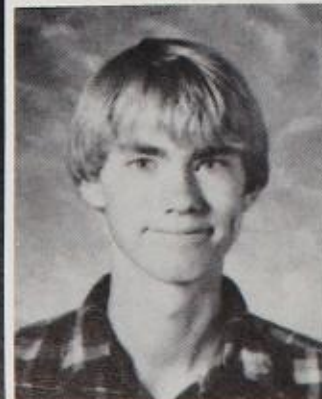
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Scott Cary
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Jim Case



Val Cavanagh
Craig Chanda
John Chiselbrook
Brian Chrisman
Don Christensen



Mark Christensen
Vahe Christianian
John Christoff
Kate Chronic
Scott Clapper



Douglas Bussert. Brenda Bustamante. Ryan Cahoon. Mona Cain. Julie Calhoun. Anthony Campana. Margaret Canny. Pete Contin: Ski 3. Barbara Cardell: Pep President 3; SWC 3; Swimming 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Soccer 3; Student Council; School Store 1; Band 1,2; Color Guard 2; Comp. Guard 2. Ellen Carlson. Anne Carson. Scott Cary: Tennis 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; RC Modelers 1,2. Toni Casala. James Case. Valerie Cavanagh. Christine Chambers. Craig Chanda. John Chiselbrook: Tennis 1; Ski 3; LANCE 1,2. Brian Chrisman. Donald Christensen. Mark Christensen: Band 1,2; Sound Crew 1,2. Vahe Christianian: IRC 1,2,3; Track 3; LANCE 3. John Christoff. Katherine Chronic. Scott Clapper: French 1. Quill and Scroll 2,3; Swimming 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3—Officer. ROYAL BANNER 2,3—Editorial Editor; Colorado

Boys' State. Gail Cline: SWC 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals; Young Life Club. Chris Clyncke: Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1,3; Wrestling 1,2; Vo-Tech 2. Shane Coen: Thespians; Golf; Plays and Productions. Dave Cole. Wayne Collier. Lisa Comer. Gary Connelly. Deborah Conner: German 3; IRC 3; SWC 3; Orchestra 1. Lori Conner. Mishawn Cook. Terri Cooper: SWC 3; FBLA 3—Secretary. Mike Cordano: Basketball 1,3; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 1. Daniel Costello. Gregory Cox. Kier Craig. Todd Crawford: Choir 1,2,3. Shelly Crooks. Kelly Crosby: Tennis 2; Cross Country Ski 3; Swimming 1,3. Bart Crowder. Russ Cyphers: Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Choirs 1,2; SMC President.



Gail Cline
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Shane Coen
Dave Cole
Wayne Collier



Lisa Comer
Deborah Conner
Lori Conner
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Male Cheerleaders do their thing

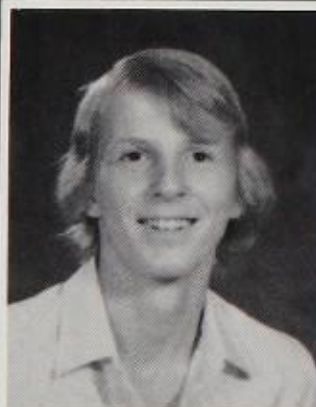
At the Homecoming game, while the crowd was focused on the players, Jim and Jay Quadracci, Eric Farone, Vahe Christianian, and Tom Kalous were transforming themselves from hairy high school guys into cheerleaders. These cuties finished their metamorphosis at halftime and led the crowd in some hilariously rowdy cheers which added to the festivities

Jeff Daniels. Karen Darnell: Choir 1. Mari Dart. Phil Davis. Sabrina Davis. Tom Denberg. Lori Devore: Choir 1,3; Vo Tech 2,3. Scott DeVries. Michelle Dewhurst: Ski 2,3; SWC 3. Scott Deyo. Robert Dietsch. Heidi Diggs: Band 1,2,3—Flag; Choir 1,2,3. Pat Dillon. Pam Dixon. Michelle Dodds. Megan Dolan. Cynthia Dorrell. Steve Dovala: Astronomy 1,2; Model Airplane 1,2,3; Wargames 1,2; School Store 1,2; Juggling Club 1,2. Pat Doyle: FCA 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Officers 1,2; Boy's State 1981. Phil Duetsch. John Dunham: ROYAL BANNER 3—News Editor; Assistant 3. Elizabeth Dyni. Anne Eck. John Edington: Russian 2; Soccer 1. Fred Eggert: Model Airplane 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3. Mark Ehmsen: Soccer 3; Vo-Tech 2,3. Trent Eichhorn: IRC 2,3—President; School Store 2; Plays and Productions; Juggling Club 2,3; Forensics 3. Dru Elam. Karlin Ellefson. Owen Ellis. Sherri Ellis. Shari Elsberry. Robin Engel. Sarah Englerth. Brent Errickson: Football 1; Track 1,2,3. Ken Evans. Bill Fairchild. Johan Falemark. Eric Farone: Radio 2,3; LANCE 2,3—Editor-in-Chief.



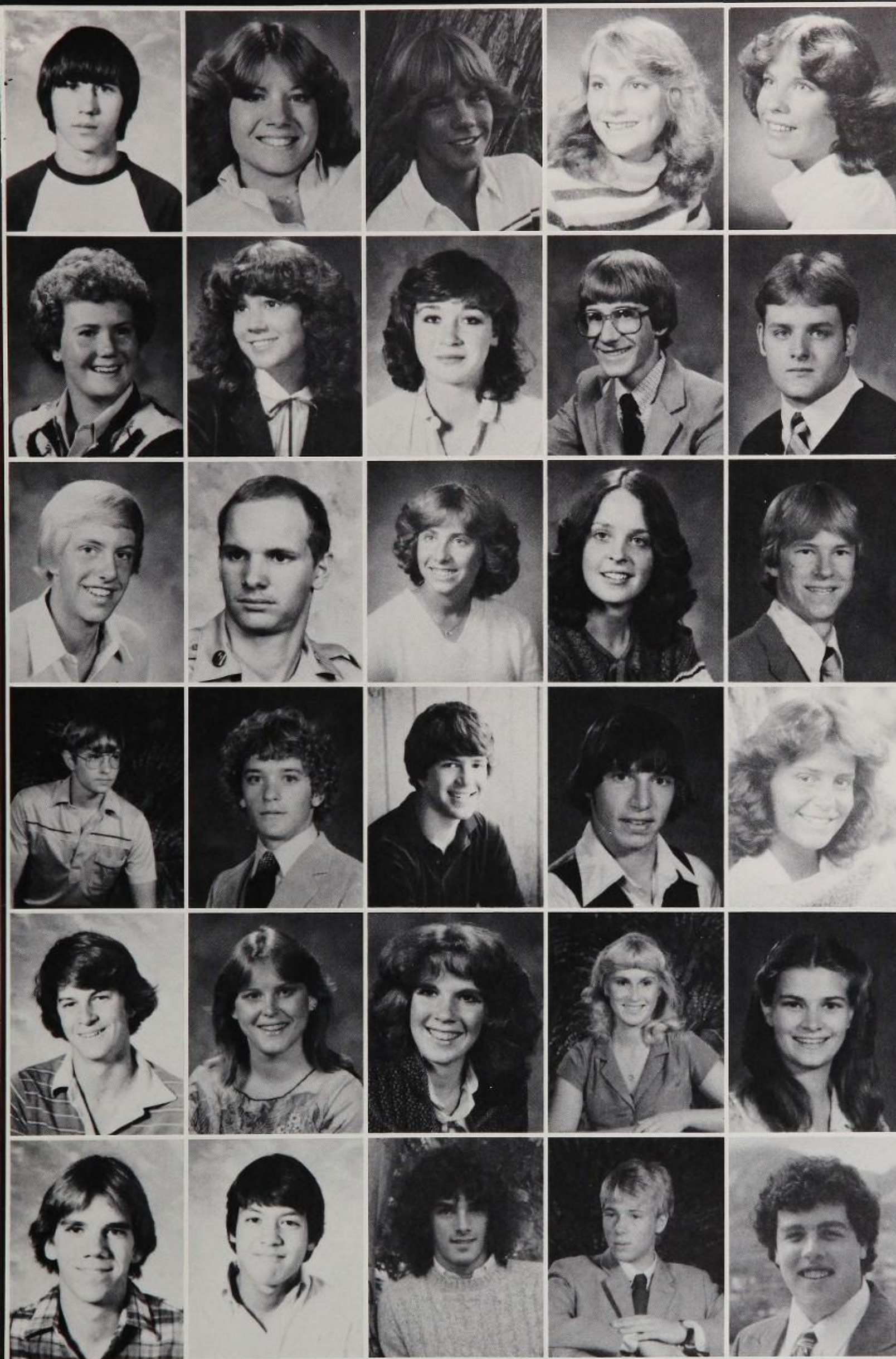
Lynne Bartleson and Eric Farone toast the winning knights.

Jeff Daniels
Karen Darnell
Mari Dart
Phil Davis
Sabrina Davis



Tom Denberg
Lori Devore
Scott DeVries
Michele Dewhurst
Scott Deyo





Robert Dietsch
Heidi Diggs
Pat Dillon
Pam Dixon
Michelle Dodds

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Johan Falemark
Eric Farone

Colin Farrell: Gymnastics 1; Band 1. Debbie Farstad: French 1,2; Choir 1. Mary Feng. Donald Ferguson: Volleyball 1; Vo-Tech 2,3. Lisa Firestone. Eileen Flynn. Todd Foerst: Library Assistant 1,2; School Store 1; Choir 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 1. Alan Forsberg. Mark Fowler: National Merit Finalist 1,2,3; Bank 1,2,3; Drum 3—Captain. Dan Fox: Baseball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2. Bob Franklin. Janice Friedman. Todd Ganter. Eric Garby: Intramurals 1,2,3; Band 1,2. Loretta Garcia. Lorraine Garcia: National Merit Commended Student 3; Honor Roll 1, 2,3. Gene Gardner. Jon Garramone: Russian 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 2; Student Council 2,3; FCA 1,2,3. Charles Gary: Intramurals 1,2,3; National Merit Finalist 3. Orchestra 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 1,2,3. Kelly George: Baseball 1. Glen Gerhartz: Chess 2,3; ROYAL BANNER 2,3—Associate Editor-in-Chief; LANCE 2.

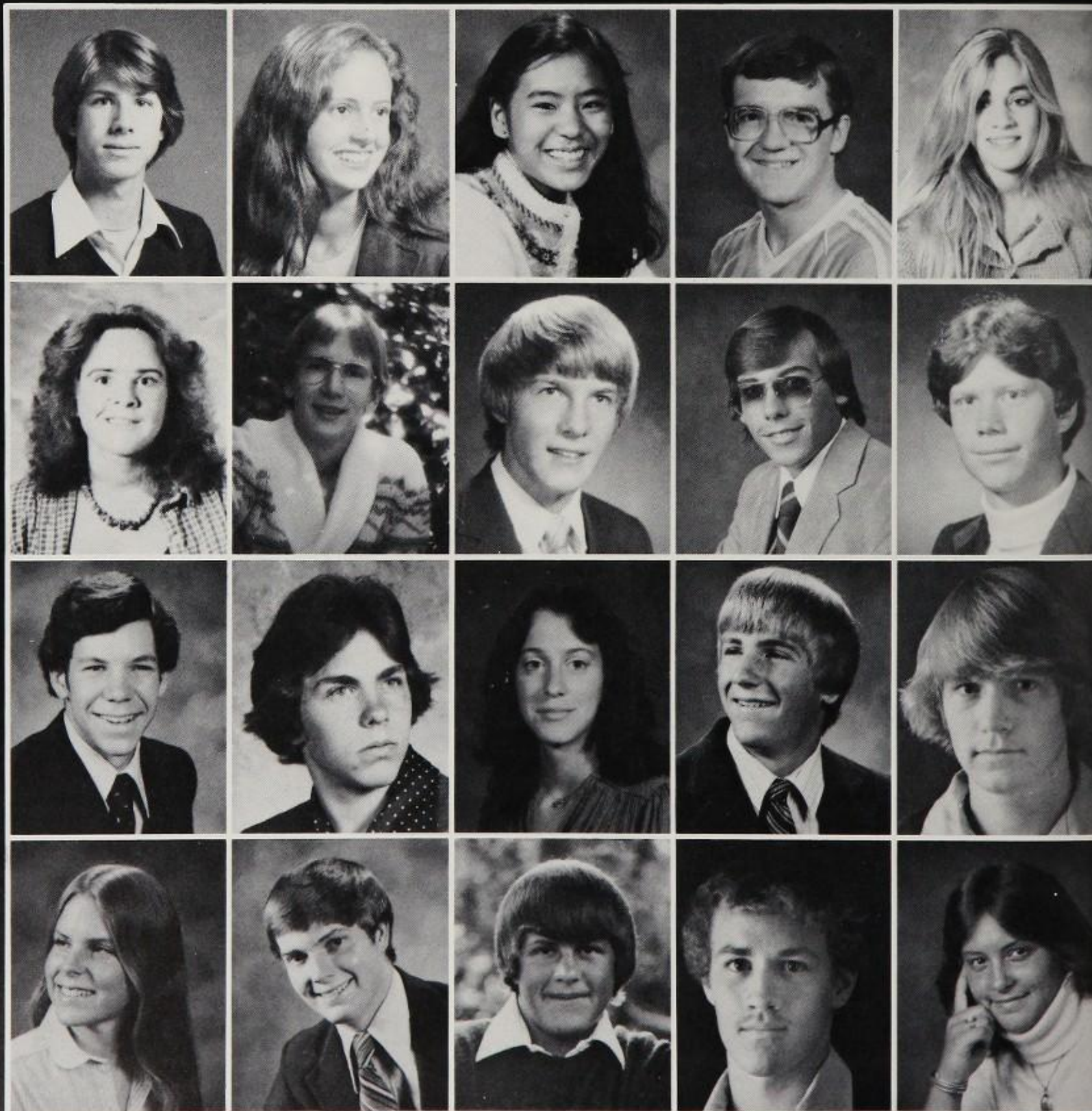
Joe Gerwitz: Vo-Tech 1,2—Building Construction. Tony Gheller. Ann Gibb: SWC 3; Intramurals 3. Rita Gilbert: Junior Achievement 1; Vo-Tech 2,3; Plays and Productions 1 (Boulder High School). Larry Giles. Dave Gilmore. Julie Glass: SWC 3; Choir 1; LANCE 3. Donny Glinsky. Nathan Goderstad: Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,3; Centennial Honor Band. Matt Goebel: SMC 3—Treasurer; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1,3. Dan Golden. Eliza Gonzalez: Thespians 2,3; Choir 2,3. Jill Goodacre: SWC 3. Donna Goodwin. Guy Grace: Ski 3; SMC 3; Royalty Held 3. Jodi Graham. Belinda Green: Dey 2; SWC 3. Ginny Greer: SWC 3; Royalty Held 3. Katja Grimm: Pep 1; SWC 3; Tennis 3; Royalty Held 3; Choir 1,2,3. Donna Grombone: Foreign Students 1 (Japan); Pep 3; Spanish 3; SWC 3; Swimming 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3; Plays and Productions 2. Alice Grubb. Roxanne Grunz.

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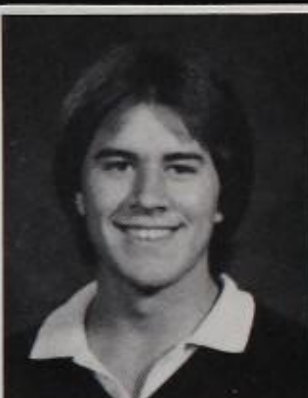


Maggie Suh makes good

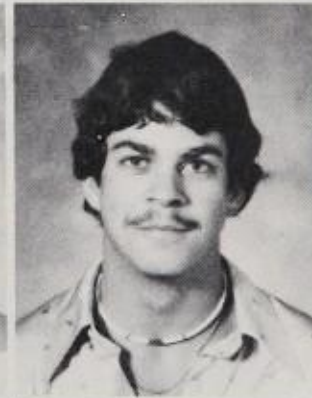
"If you stick with something long enough, it will soon pay off." That's the advice that Maggie Suh, Editor-in-Chief of the ROYAL BANNER has to give to her fellow classmates.

As evidence of this attitude, Maggie started her sophomore year as a reporter on the school paper. Since she was the only sophomore in the class, she was often pushed around. The next year she was a reporter again. Now in her senior year, she is the editor of the paper. She is in charge of looking over the layouts, picking out articles, and working closely with faculty adviser Carol Koch. They assign work, give out grades, and run the class.

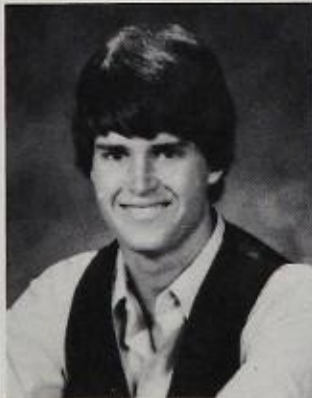
Maggie Suh may sometimes feel "boxed in" in the journalism room.



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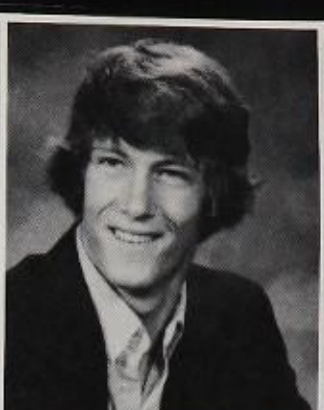


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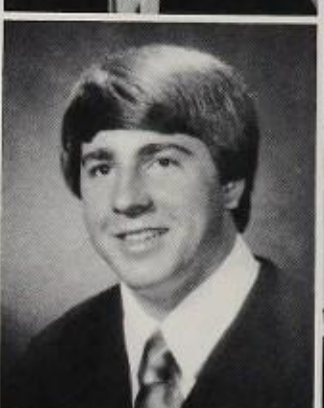
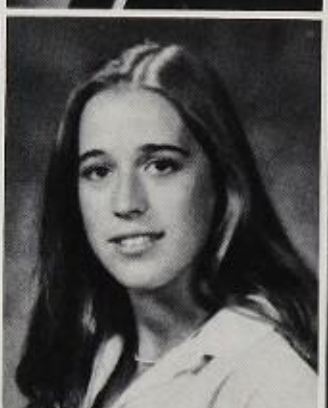
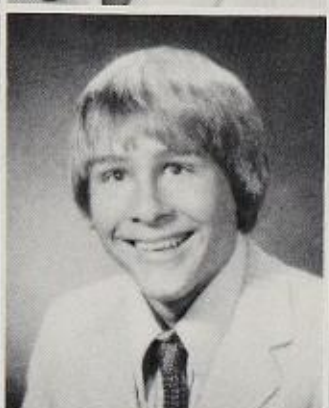


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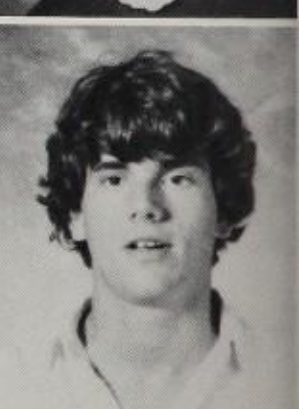
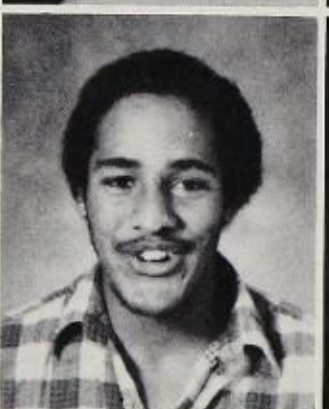
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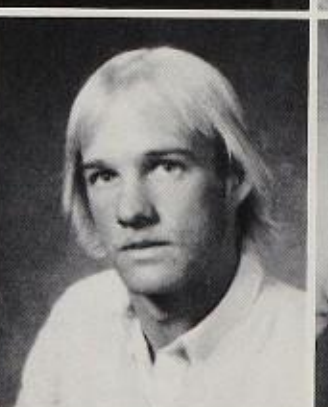
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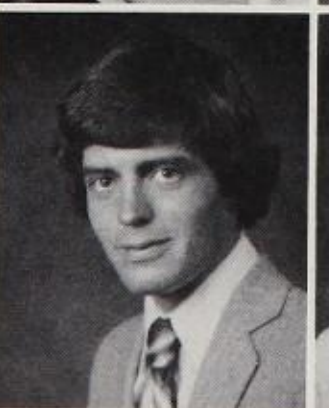
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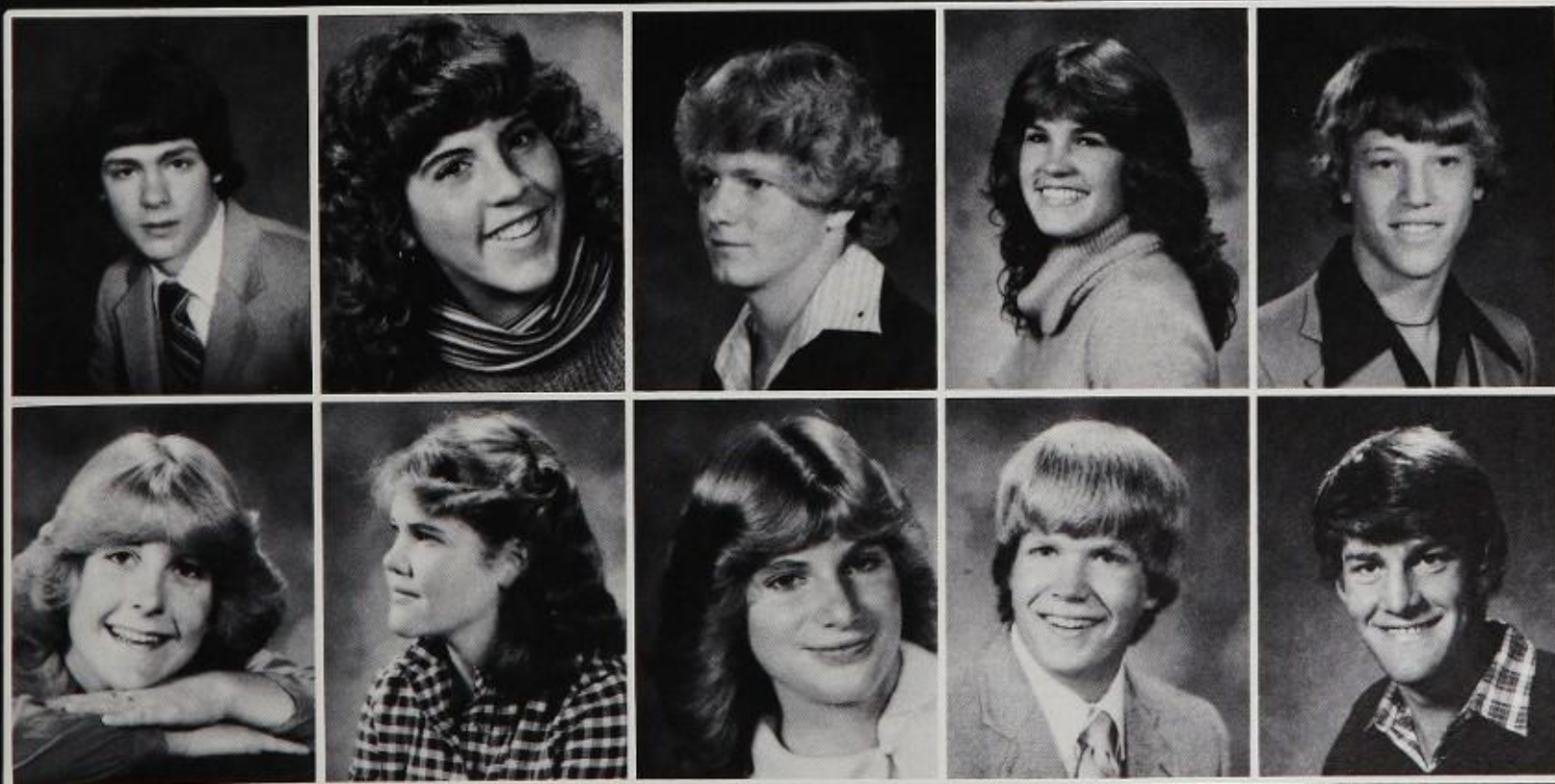
Kent Piens sings his heart out

Who's got the best voice in the state? We do! Well, Kent Piens has it actually. This fantastic tenor voice of his has taken him through many critiques, competitions, and auditions. Now it's finally taken him to the top of his division in the whole Colorado-Wyoming area where Kent won first place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition!



Kent vocalizes outside of Fairview and bounces his tenor tones off the Flatirons.

Claudia Guokas: FBLA 3; French 1,2; Angie Gutierrez: Choir 1,2. Gail Guy: French 1,3; SWC 3; Band 1,2,3—President. Craig Hagan. Dory Hagan. Brett Haglin: Band 1,2,3—Drum Major; Stage Band 1,2,3. Kirk Haley. Liz Hall: IRC 3—Treasurer; SWC 3; Thespians 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Class Officer 3—Head Girl; Royalty Held 3—Homecoming Court, September Lady; Choir 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 1,2,3. Paul Hallmark: SMC 3; Intramurals 3; Track 3. Mohamed Hamdi: Aero 3; AFS 3; French 3; Swimming 3; School Store 3; Foreign Exchange student from Egypt. Diane Hancock: FHA 1; SWC 3; Forensics 2; Choir 2,3. Norma Hansen. Doug Hanson. Sarah Hanson: Flyers 3; German 1; Pep 1; SWC 3; Cross Country 3; Track 2,3; Intramurals 3; Band 1,2,3. Todd Hanson. Trisha Hanson: SWC 3; Gymnastics 1; Band 1,2. Jennifer Harbaugh: Choir 1,2,3; Vo-Tech 2; Plays and Productions 1. Travis Hardy. Lisa Harman: Key 3; Pep 3; Spanish 1; SWC 3. Craig Hayes: Aero 3. Greg Haring. Jason Harrison. Dawn Hartman. Cheryl Heassler. Nick Hedburg. Camille Heinkel. Lantz Herman. Christine Heronema. Peter Herring: Track 1; Band 1. Renee Hertz: Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3. Tom Herzog: Football 3; Soccer 3; Band 1,2. Linda Hickman: Pep 1; Ski 1; SWC 3; Choir 1. Phill Higdon. Terri Hight: Ski 1,2,3; SWC 3; Tennis 1,2,3. Mark Hillam. Diane Hoer: Band 1,2; SWC 3. Mike Hoffman. Susan Holcomb: Pep 2; SWC 3. Mike Hoffman. Susan Holcomb: Pep 2; SWC 3; Swimming 2; Cheerleader 2; Band 1,2,3; Internship 3. Janna Holden: SWC 3; Choir 1,2,3. Carol Holland. Jim Holmberg. Jon Hoos.



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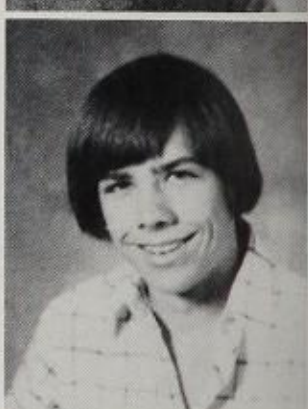
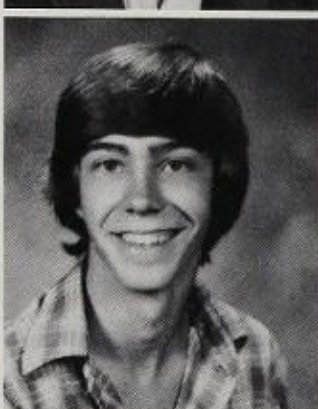
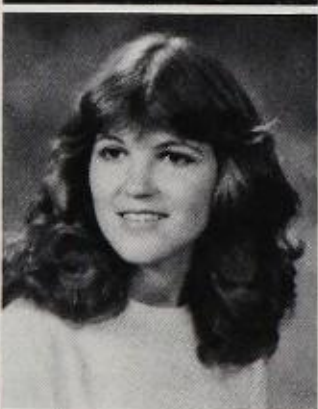
Jonathan Hopkins: Bible 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 3; FCA 1,2,3; Campus Crusade for Christ 1,2,3; Anti-Substance Abuse Group 3. Grace Hord. Jeannine Horner: Spanish 2,3—Secretary; SWC 3; Student Council 3; Choir 1,2,3. Fred Housewright. Gena Howell: Bible 2,3; Junior Achievement 2; Cross Country 3. Kim Hufford. Cathy Huggins. Lynne Hughes: Band 1. Neil Hull: Vo-Tech 2,3. Ivan Hults. Eric Humble. Aimee Huyck. Ted Ingram. Christy Irwin: SEC 3; Choir 1,2,3; Young Life 1,2. Jeff Jackson. Jim Jacquemard. Vic Jannatpour: Plays and Productions 2,3. Ingrid Jennrich. Linda Jesch. Lee Jilek. Linda Joenk. Kathy Johannes: Pep 3; SWC 3; Cheerleader 3; Homecoming Court 3; Choir 1,2,3. Jamie Johnson. Judy Johnson. Melissa

Johnson. Peter Johnson. Wayne Johnson. Dawn Johnston: FBLA 3; Ski 2. Kirk Johnston: Junior Achievement 1,2,3; Ski 1; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1; Track 1,2,3. Pete Johnson: Intramurals 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Student Council 2; ROYAL BANNER 3—Sport Editor; SMC 3. Kevin Jones: Model Airplane 2,3. Monica Jones: Backgammon 2,3; Band 1,2,3. Robin June: SWC 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2—All State; Volleyball 1,2,3. Terri Juvan. Kathy Kadel: AFS 3; Thespians 3; Swimming 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Band 1,2; Choir 1,2,3. Tammy Kalabokes. Tom Kalous. Katie Kaupas: Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Choir 1; Plays and Productions 2. Megan Keefer. John Keene.

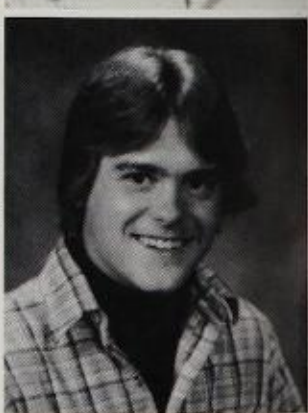
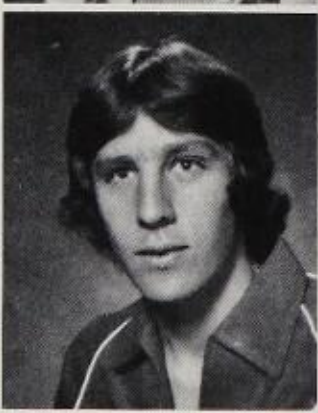
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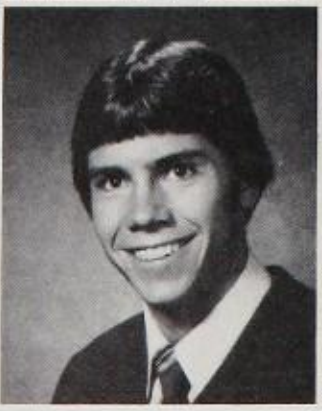
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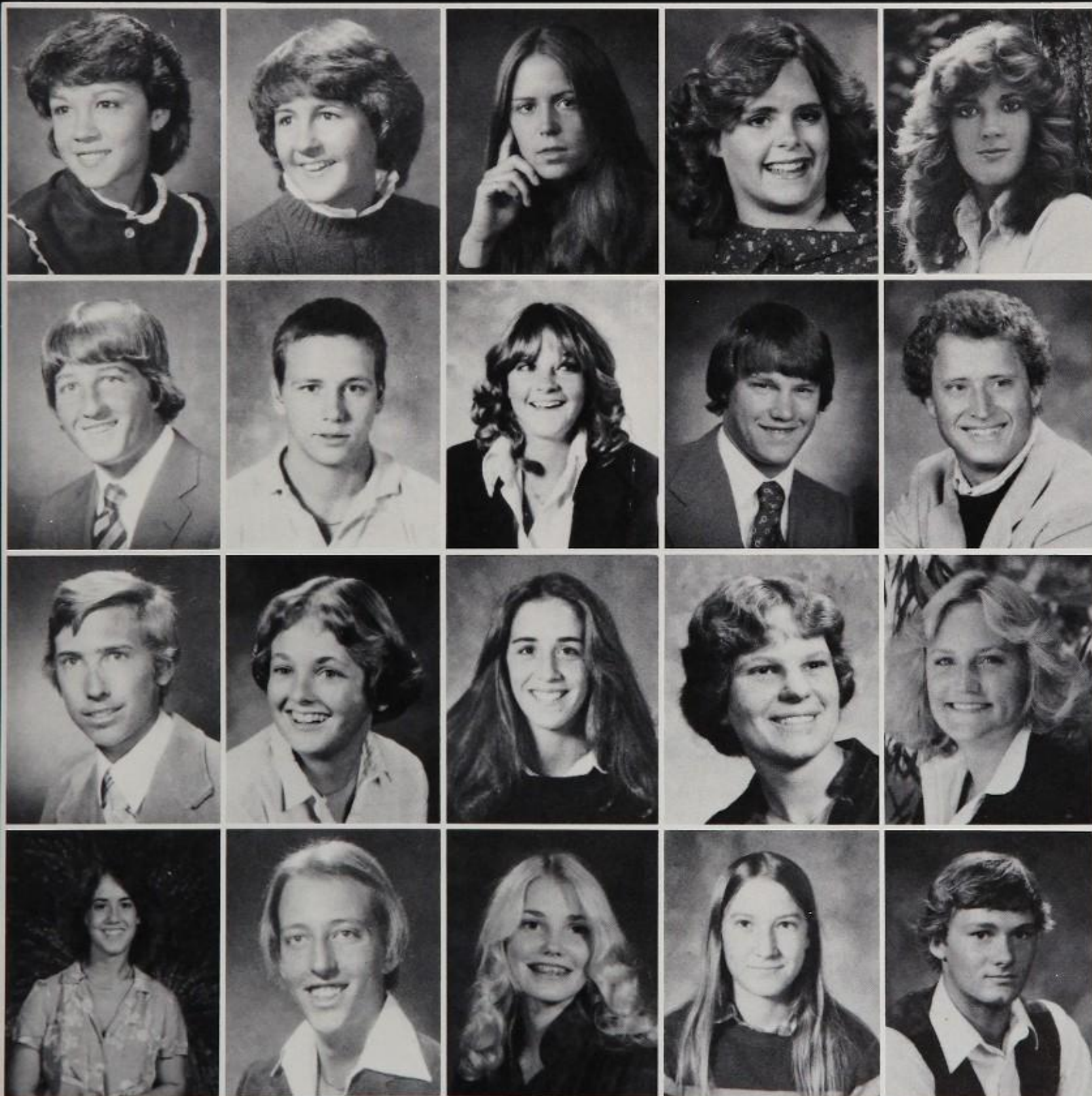


Flying our Colors

"Brreet." A drum major's whistle slices through the tense night air. The flags and rifles smoothly glide to their positions, then stand motionless as the breeze rustles through the red and white flags. The corp has spent long, endless hours on each precise movement, yet doubts still race crazily behind their stern faces. Nonetheless, the command comes and they enter the field to perform an awesome show. Through their military expressions, a certain glow of pride for the Fairview Marching Knights Color Guard brightly shines through.



Color Guard shows their military style, standing at attention.



Linda Joenk
Kathy Johannes
Jamie Johnson
Judy Johnson
Melissa Johnson

Peter Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Dawn Johnston
Dane Johnston
Kirk Johnston

Kevin Jones
Monica Jones
Robin June
Terri Juvan
Kathy Kadel

Tammy Kalabokes
Tom Kalous
Cathleen Kaupas
Megan Keefer
John Keene



The gang shows what it is like to be a senior.

Randy Kelley. Stephanie Kelsay. Peter Kenevan: Photo/Drawbridge 2,3; Ski 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; National Merit Finalist 3. Scott Kennedy. Laurie Keogh: Okole Maluna 2,3—Active member. Ron Kershner. Tom Keyes. Mark Kidd. Shawna Kinhead: AFS 3; Foreign Students 3; Spanish 1; Track 3; Finalist 3. Jeff Kirby. Patti Kirk. Larry Kleinbach. Jim Klemperer: Track 1,2,3. Mike Kline. Leia Knapp: Band 1,2,3; Choir 3; Plays and Productions 3. David Knauer: Tennis 2, 3; Band 1,2; Bushy-Tail 1. Lynette Knighton: Choir 1,2,3. Rick Koeller. Adrienne Koran: FHA 1; Spanish 3; SWC 3; Intramurals 1. Jim Kosenski. Avedvis Kouyoumjian. Steve

Kozanicki. Susan Kraemer. Rick Krause: Golf 1,2; Choir 1,2,3. Rick Koeller: Baseball 3; Intramurals 3. Pat Kreager. Liz Krismann. Ted Kuczun. Taru Kytolaakso: German 3; Radio 3; SWC 3; Volleyball 3; Choir 3; Plays and Production 3; YFU 3; Exchange Student from Finland 3. Ken Lambrecht. Mark Lamontagne: Football 1; Gymnastics 1; SMC 3. Cherise Lamour: Vo-Tech 2,3. Scott Lanam. Jill Langer. Karen Lapidis: Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3. Kate Lapidis. Pete Lathrop. Pat Laughlin. Kim Lauterbach. DeWayne Lavoy. Kees Lawrence. Mike Lawton: Volleyball 2; Library Asst. 1; Vo-Tech 3.

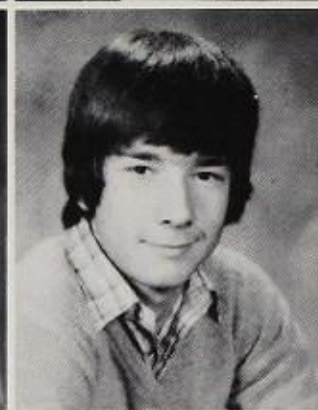
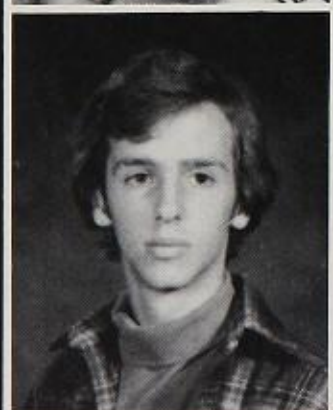
Seniors rule balcony

The throne of the rulers: the Senior Balcony. From this pedestal, orders and rules are dictated. During the fall, seniors look out over the student center and watch the "peasants" in the arena below. Come the end of the school year, water balloons are hurled mercilessly at any poor underclassman who happens to amble by. At the very end of their glorious reign, the seniors gather all their "treasured" homework they can find, position themselves on the edge of the balcony, and scatter the papers until the student center is two inches deep in old, forgotten homework.

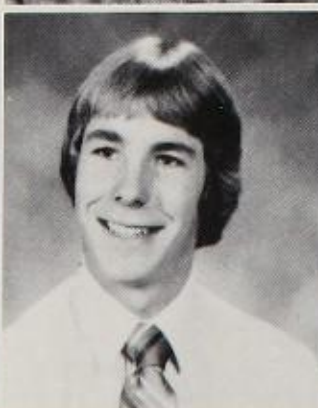
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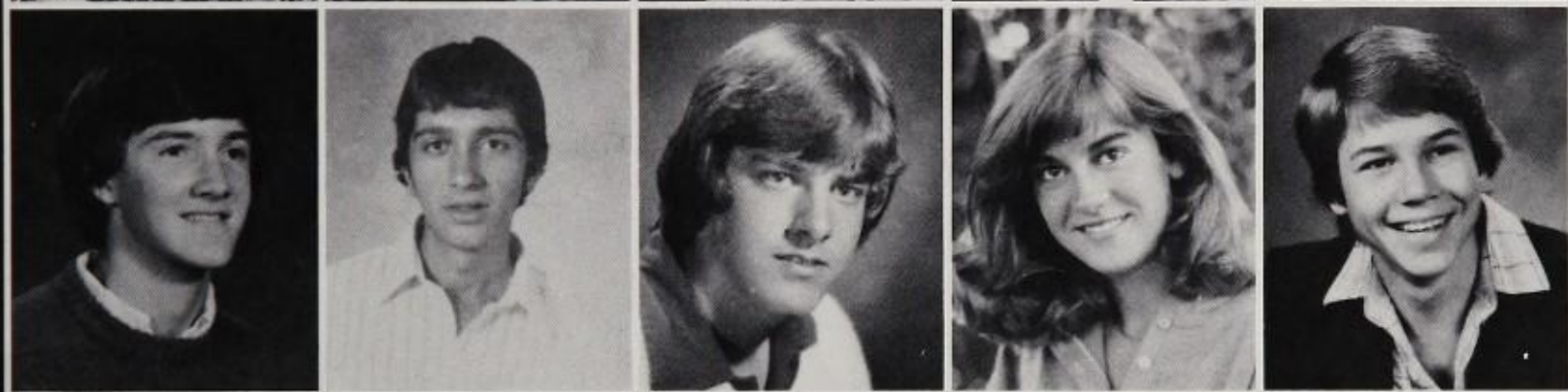




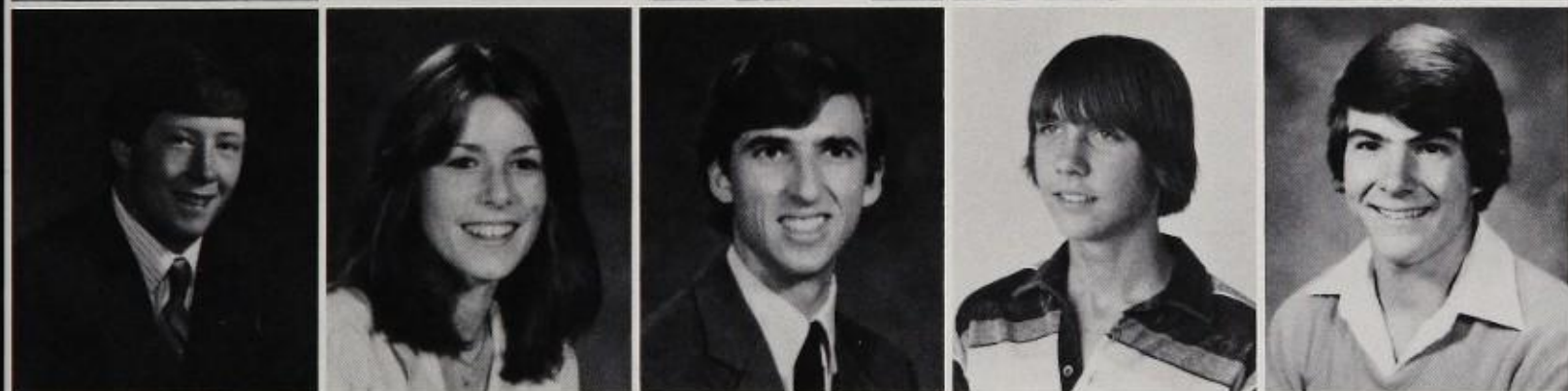
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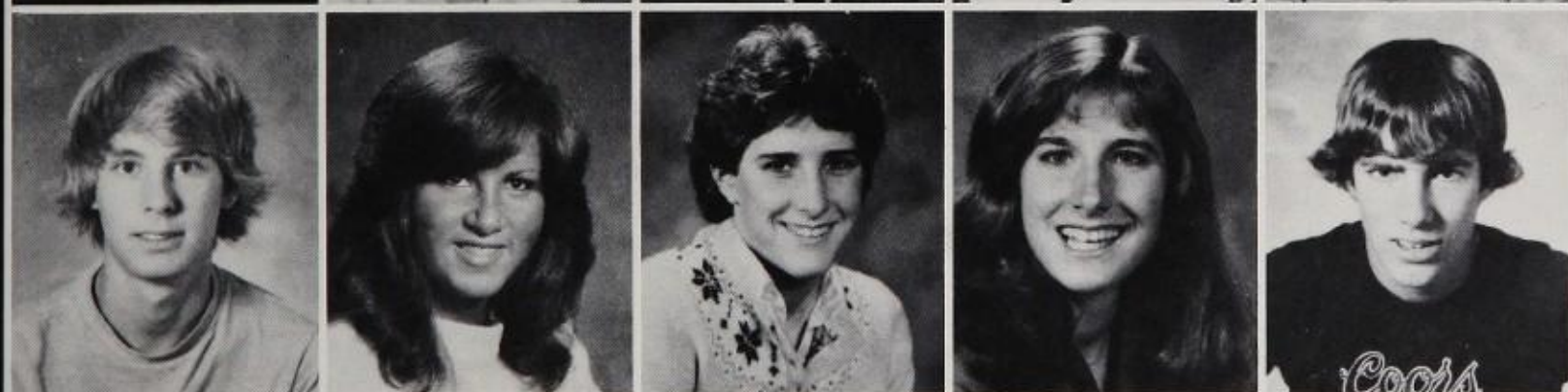
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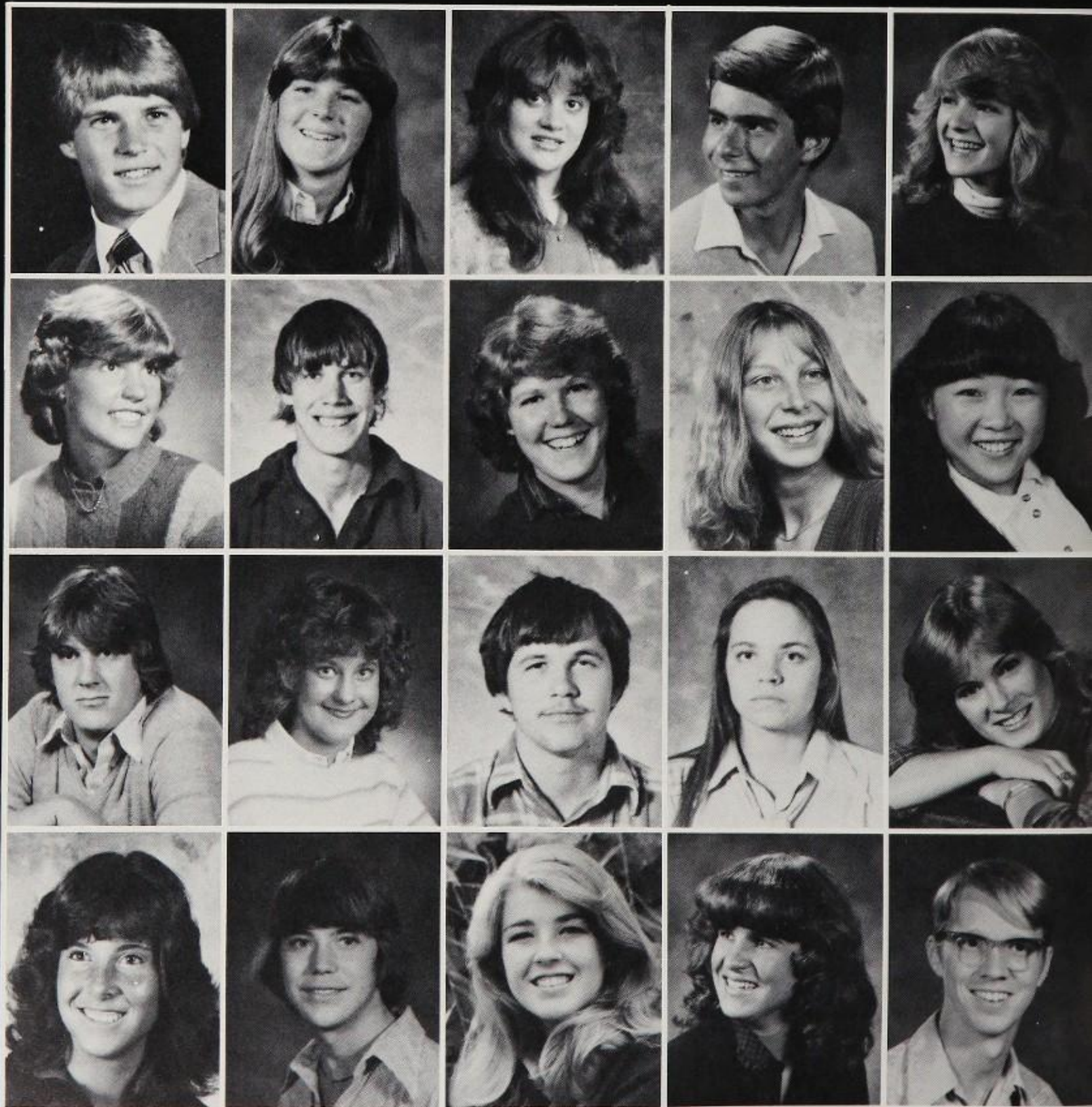
Luallin: Choir 1,2,3. Don Luhning: Ski 1,2. Janet Lujan: FBLA 3—President. Kelly Lyell: Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,3; Track 1,2,3; ROYAL BANNER 3; Sports Editor; SMC. Diane Lundquist. John Mabry: Minority Students 1,2,3; National Merit Finalist 3; Orchestra 1,2; Basketball 3; Baseball 1; FCA 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3. Wesley MacCachran. Robert Madden. Tim Madigan. Leslie Mah. Melanie Maloney. Andrea Mangino: Quill and Scroll 2; LANCE 2. Paul Marcotte. Ethan Marlatt: Baseball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3. Sondra Martin: French 2; PEP 1,2; SWC 3. Linda Martus: Paiges 3; Swimming 1,2; Cheerleader Dance Squad 2; SWC 3; Choir 1,2,3; ROYAL BANNER 2,3; Plays and Productions 3; One Acts. Angela Matz. Kristin Matz. Pete Maybee. Sara Mayben.

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Carl Love



Sheer delight!

What has gone from a late night delicacy to a "Junk Food Junky's" heaven? PIZZA!

A golden brown crust, smothered in mozzarella cheese. All of your favorite toppings: spicy sauce, pepperoni, tangy mushrooms, crispy green peppers, piping hot out of the oven. After what seems like years, it arrives, bringing with it a mouth watering aroma. You put a tantalizing slice in your mouth, and sigh with satisfaction.

Pizza at Fairview is fast becoming not only a popular dinner but an obsession. People will eat it any way—hot, cold, thick crust, crispy, and even flipped over on itself: the Dreaded Calzone.

When will this madness end? Will there be "McPizza's"? Only time can tell . . .



Yuuuumm! Mushrooms and sausage combine to provide fuel for the yearbook staff.



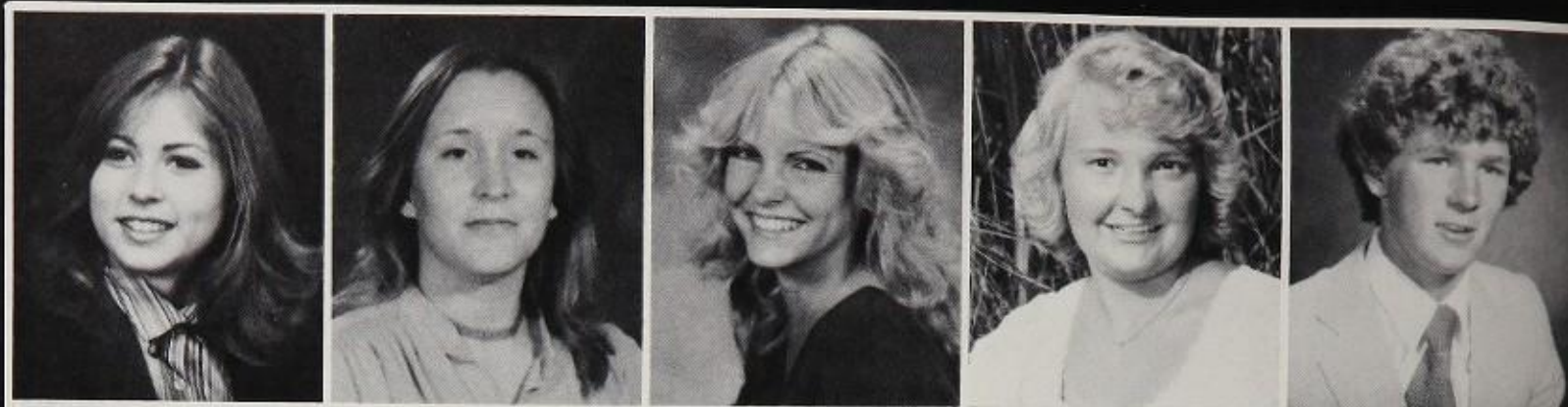
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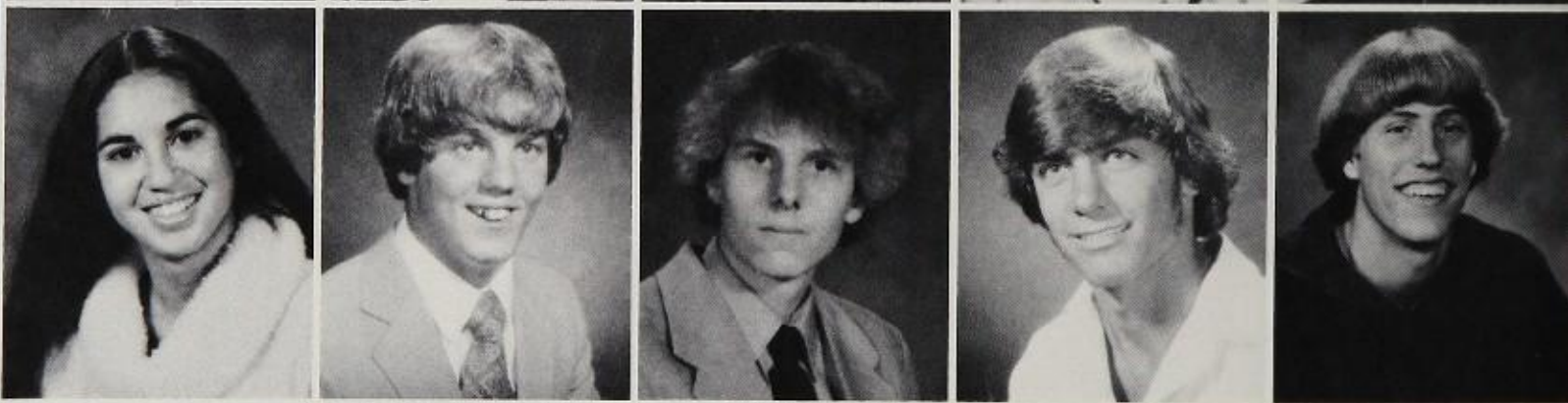
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John McNerny
Dan McIntosh
Jane Mehegan
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Lauren Mendonca
Rick Merlo
David Mertz
Robert Metzker
Chris Meyer



Bob Mickus
Becky Miller
Chris Miller
Mike Miller
Sharon Mills



Dan Millstone
Nieret Mizushima
Aniko Molnar
John Moore
Denise Moormeier





Anne Roche climbs to the top of her locker in an attempt to retrieve her books.

Short is a pain

Short! When you can't reach the top shelf of the locker without a ladder, when you can't reach the brake without an ache, when you can't see down the mall or over the student center wall, or when you go out for football and they use you for the ball!

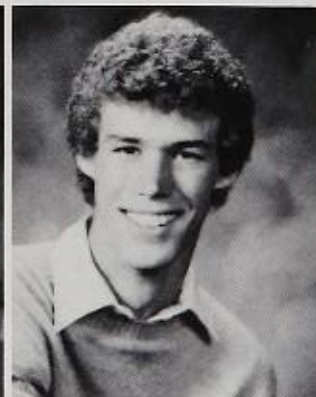
Asked about being short, senior Anne Roche (4'7") said she hated it, "All the tall people pick on you. They take your books and put them on top of lockers where you can't get to them." And about the junk food line, she sighed, "I can't even reach half way over, so I have to go around back to get what I want." Band member Mary Bailer (5'0") summed it up, "Have you ever tried to spin a rifle on you knees, when it is taller than you?!"

Tonya Mayo: Junior Achievement 1,3; Ski 2, 3; SWC 3; Student Council 1. Kim McClune: Key 1; Medievel 1,2,3; Vice President—2; Choir 3; Plays and Productions 2,3. Pam McCorkel. Kim McCoy: SWC 3; School Store 1; Band 2,3. Mike McDermid. Jim McKinstry: Football 1; Intramurals 1,3. Rene McEwen. Molly McFerran. Mary McGowan. Scott McHugh. John McInerny. Dan McIntosh. Jane Mehegan: Track 1,2, 1, 2,3. Joe Mellblom. Funato Party. Laureen Mendonca. Rick Merlo: Basketball 1,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3. David Mertz. Robert Metzker. Chris Meyer. Bob Mickus: Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3. Miller. Chris Miller: Pep 2,3; SWC 3—Secretary; Student Council 2,3; Cheerleader 3; Choir 1,2,3. Mike Miller. Sharon Mills: Pep

1; SWC 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Junior Class Secretary and Treasurer. Dan Millstone. Nieret Mizushima: French 3; SWC 3; Student Council 3; Band 1,2; Color Guard—2; Choir 1; LANCE 3—Copy Editor and Index Editor; Internship—Civil Engineering. Okole Maluna 2,3. Aniko Molnar. John Moore. Denise Moormeier: School Store 3; Substance Abuse Team 3. Pat Morgan. Liz Morris. Heidi Morris: SWC 3; Internship. Beth Mousseau: SWC 3; Track 1,3; Student Council 1. Carol Muir: Junior Achievement 1; Key 2; Pep 1; SWC 3; Winter Ball Court 2; Band 1,2,3; 2—Junior Rep., 3—Senior Rep. Scott Murphy. Tiffany Murphy. David Myers. Page Myers: Pep 1—Vice President; SWC 3; Choir 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 1,2.



Pat Morgan
Liz Morris
Heidi Morris



Beth Mousseau
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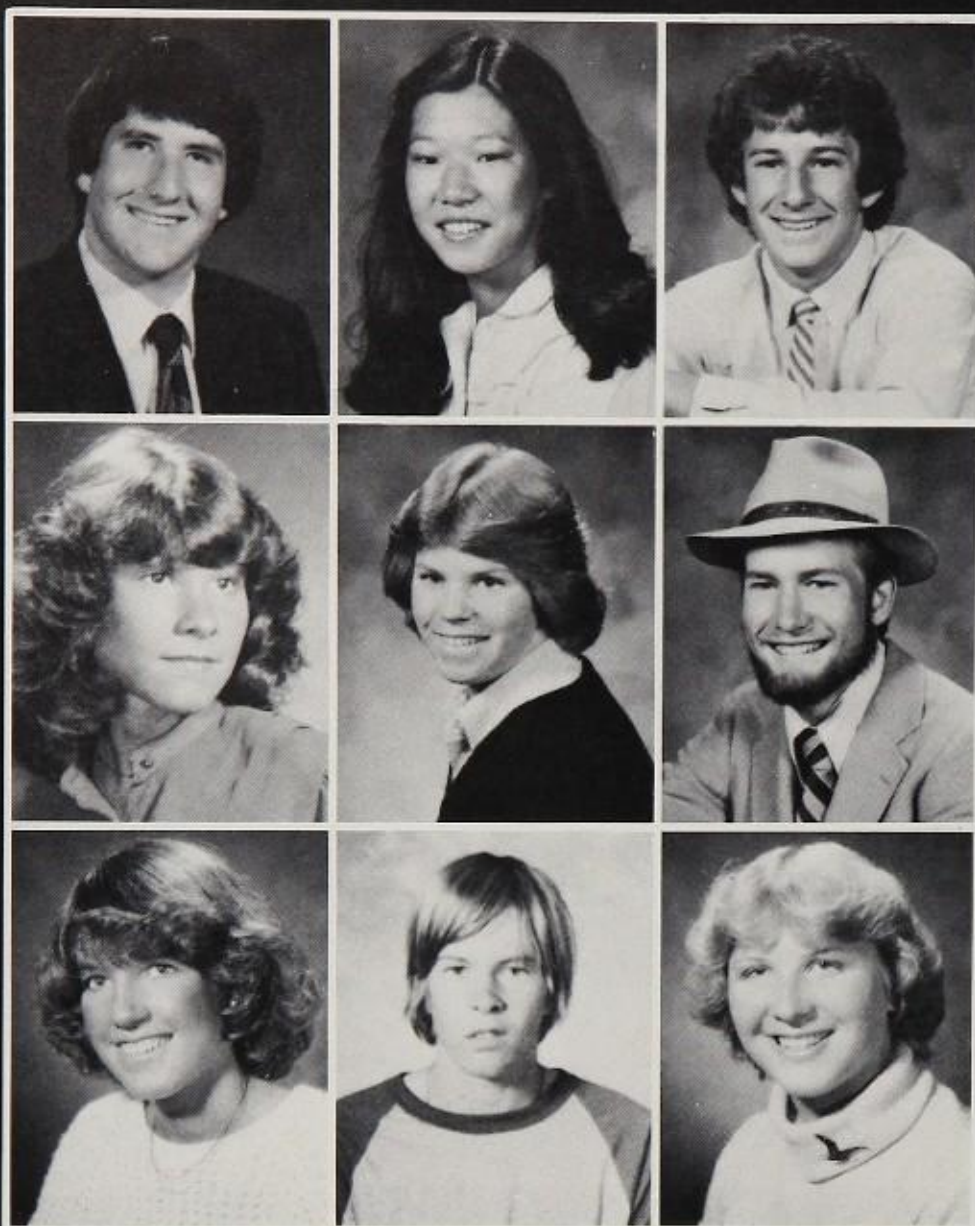


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Page Myers

Scott Myers
Ellen Namkoong
Craig Negler

Lisa Nein
Carey Nelson
Dan Nelson

Kristen Nelson
Matt Nemeth
Sharon Neumann



Courage to try

How many people would like to graduate from Fairview with honors, only to return for one or two more years? Probably not many, but Dave Cole had to and did. After graduating in 1980 with honors, Dave was involved in a car-bike accident in Boulder Canyon. He spent the next three months of his life in a coma, and the next five in the hospital. Following extensive therapy, he once again learned to walk using a cane. Dave enthusiastically declared, "Physically it's hard to return to Fairview, but mentally it's great!" He goes to the hospital every other afternoon for physical, occupational, and speech therapy to aid in his rehabilitation. Many people don't know Dave personally, but they admire his courage and determination, and are behind him all the way!



Dave Cole finds the *Royal Banner* more interesting than Physics.

Scott Myers. Ellen Namkoong: SWC 3; Choir 1,2,3. Craig Negler: Foreign Students 3; Ski 3; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Lord 3; National Merit Letter of Recognition; Head Boy 3; SMC 3. Lisa Nein. Carey Nelson: Pep 1; SWC 3; Tennis 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 2; Commendation from PSAT scores; Girls' State Participant. Dan Nelson. Kristen Nelson. Matt Nemeth. Sharon Neumann. Cara Newell. Kristin Newell. Alison Nitchcoff. Todd Norby. Tammy Norman: Intramurals 3. Amy Norton: Ski 2; SWC 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Soccer 3; Choir 1,2,3. Jim Noss: Band 1,2,3; Royal Banner 2. Lisa Novak. Greg Oetting. Natali Olander: French 2; Pep 1,2; SWC 3; Cheerleader 2,3. John Oldham. Karen Olsen: Ski 2,3;

SWC 3; Basketball 1; Choir 2,3; Royal Banner 2. Amy O'Mara: Basketball 1; Intramurals 3. Carol Ostrowski. Lynne Ostwald: Band 1, 2; Orchestra 3; SWC 3; Key 2; Choir 1. Tim Otte. Kerry Otto: SWC 3; Voc-Tech 2,3; Plays and Productions 2. Frederica Overstreet: AFS 1,3; Cross Country Ski 1,3. Maria Pacheco. Kris Pap: SWC 3—Vice President; Volleyball 1,2,3. Penny Parrish: Thespians 2,3; Plays and Productions 1,2,3; Internship—KGNU Radio. Steven Parseghian. Billy Parsons. Julie Patrick. Dave Patterson. Yvonne Patton: Choir 3. Sharon Pedersen. Helen Peiker: SWC 3; Swimming 3; Band 1,2,3. Corrina Perrone. Mark Peters. Kristie Peterson: French 1,2,3; Key 2,3—Key Club Sweetheart; Band 1,2.



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Tammy Norman

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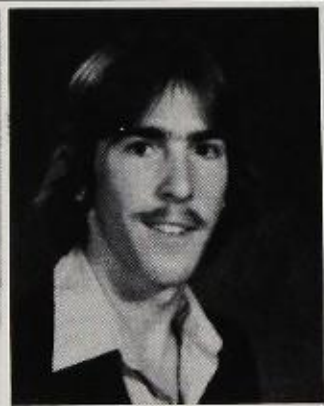


Craig Hagen jumps higher than the rest.

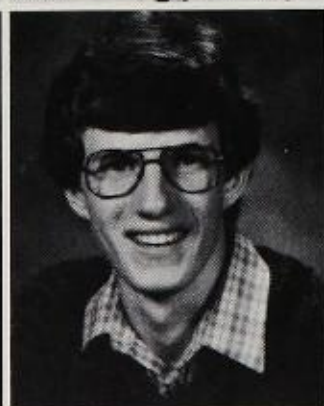
Aaron Peterson. Shawn Peterson. David Pfnister. Becky Phelan: FBLA Historian 3. Kent Piens: Thespians 1, 2; Choir 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 1. Ken Pinson. Pat Pixley. Lisa Poehlmann: Chess 1; Choir 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 1,2,3. Laurraine Pollard. Gwen Poly. Shauna Ponsford: Flyers 1,2,3; SWC 3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Choir 1; Royal Banner 3; Plays and Productions 2. Diane Pratt: National Merit Semifinalist. Kari Price. Twila Price. Jim Quadracci: Photo 1; Lance 3; Vo-Tech 2, Computer Accounting, Computer Operation; C.W.C. 2,3 place 1,2 B&W. Hal Racheli. Ann Ralphs: Forensics 3; Thespians 2,3; Intramurals 3; Student Council 1,2; Plays and Productions 3. Sharon Ramage: FBLA 2; VoTech 3. Keith Ramsey: Chess 1,2,3; National Merit Finalist; Band 1,2,3. Carl Rasmussen.

Amy Ray. Lynn Reagor: Tennis 1; Band 1,2,3; Vo-Tech 3. Rick Rebman: Thespians 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Vo-Tech 2,3; VICA Club Parliamentarian; Plays and Productions 2; One Act Plays 3; Play 3. Bruce Reiss. Barry Remington: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3. Mark Richart. David Reid: Baseball 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 2,3. Kirsten Ring: SWC President; Student Council 2,3; Class Officer 3, Secretary/Treasurer; Royal Banner 1,2,3. Mary Risinger. James Roark: Thespians 1,2,3; Vo-Tech 2,3; Plays and Productions 1,2,3. Anne Roche: Pep 1; Choir 1,2; SWC 3; Lance. Willie Rotherham. Dawn Rowe. Susan Rundell. Tim Tunnels. Sandra Russ: SWC 3; Thespians 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Orchestra 1; Choir 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 1, 2,3. Jon Sanders. Steve Sanders. Nicholas Saner: Track 2; Band 1,2,3.

Aaron Peterson
Shawn Peterson
David Pfnister



Becky Phelan
Kent Piens
Ken Pinson



Pat Pixley
Lisa Poehlmann
Laurraine Pollard



Flies like what?

Able to jump over a building in a single bound! That's senior Craig Hagen who has gone to Nationals in track and field for the past two years. In 1980, he placed fifth in the pole vault and ninth in the high jump at 6'6".

To make it to Nationals, one must place in the top three in the District Competitions; Craig placed second.

Craig was also involved in wrestling. In the future, in addition to pole vaulting and high jumping, he had planned to add hurdles.

Fairview was very lucky to have an exceptional athlete and person like Craig.



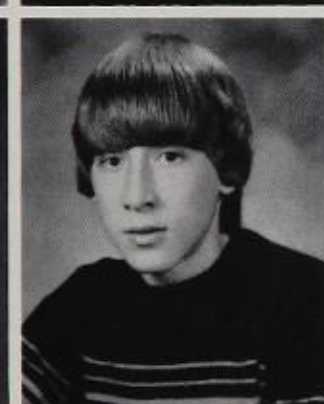
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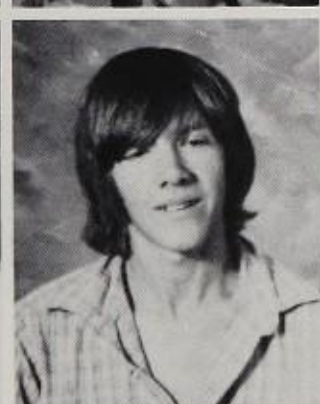
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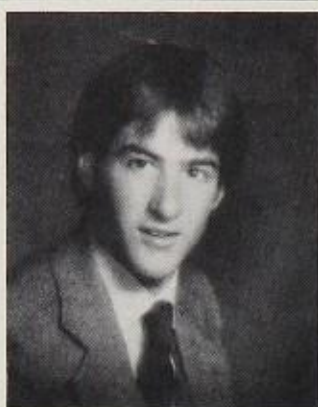


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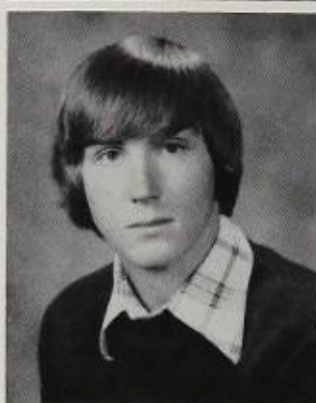


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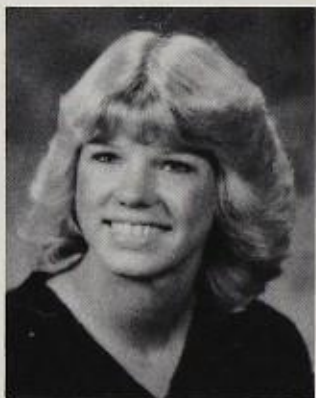
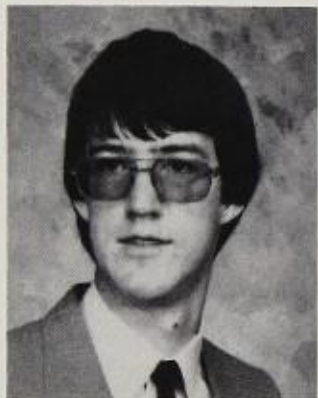
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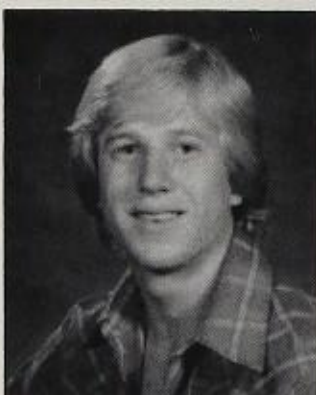
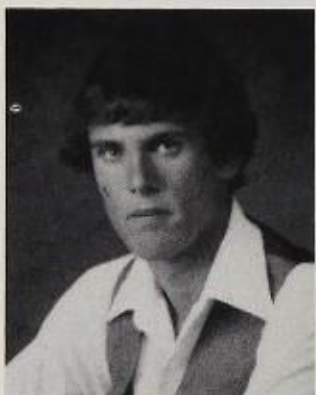
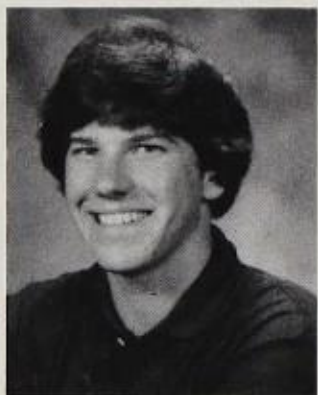
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Ania Sironen
Jerry Small
Mary Elizabeth Smith



Tim Smith
Michelle Snow
Jeff Snyder
Denise Sporleder
Linda Sprenkle



Leslie Sayre. Art Schlesinger: Gymnastics 1,2,3; 3rd place floor in 1981 National Championship. Kendra Sclarow. Jenny Schmidt: Pep 1,2; SWC 3; Intramurals 3; Cheerleader 1,2—Head Cheerleader. Charles Schoep. Michael Schuller. Marylynn Schumacher: German 1, 2—Secretary, 3—President; Band 1, 2,3—Rifle. Aaron Schurman. Terry Schweitzer: Baseball 1; Wrestling 3; Student Assistant—English Dept. Rod Scohy: Plays and Productions 1. Amy Seth: SWC 3; Basketball 1, 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Young Life. Ned Shafer. Vicki Shaffer. Margie Shaw. Bill Shea. Lynn Sheppard: Bicycling 3; Choir 1. Tim Sherba. Robert Siegwarth. Marc Simmonds. Lisa Simmons: Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3. Terry Singell Honors 2,3.

Bob Singh. Ania Sironen. Jerry Small: Football 2,3. Mary Elizabeth Smith: Backgammon 2; French 2; Royal Banner 2. Tim Smith: Intramurals 3; Swimming 2,3; Plays and Productions 2. Michelle Snow: Aero 3; Ski 1,2,3 SWC 3; Student Council 2; Holiday Royalty 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Choir Section 1,2—Vice President, 3—Lib/Hist. Jeff Snyder. Denise Sporleder: German 1,2; Medieval 3; Swimming 3; Student Council 2; Vote of Democracy Contest; BHJC Award. Linda Sprengle: SWC 3; Intramurals 1. Mike Staniford. Bryan Starry. Shauna Steffed. Kathi Stein. Jane Steinbrecher: Ski 2; SWC 3; Intramurals 3; Choir 1,2. Jeff Stelling. Cynthia Stevenson. Jeff Stever: Intramurals 3. Dave Strang.



This is a typical Friday afternoon club party.

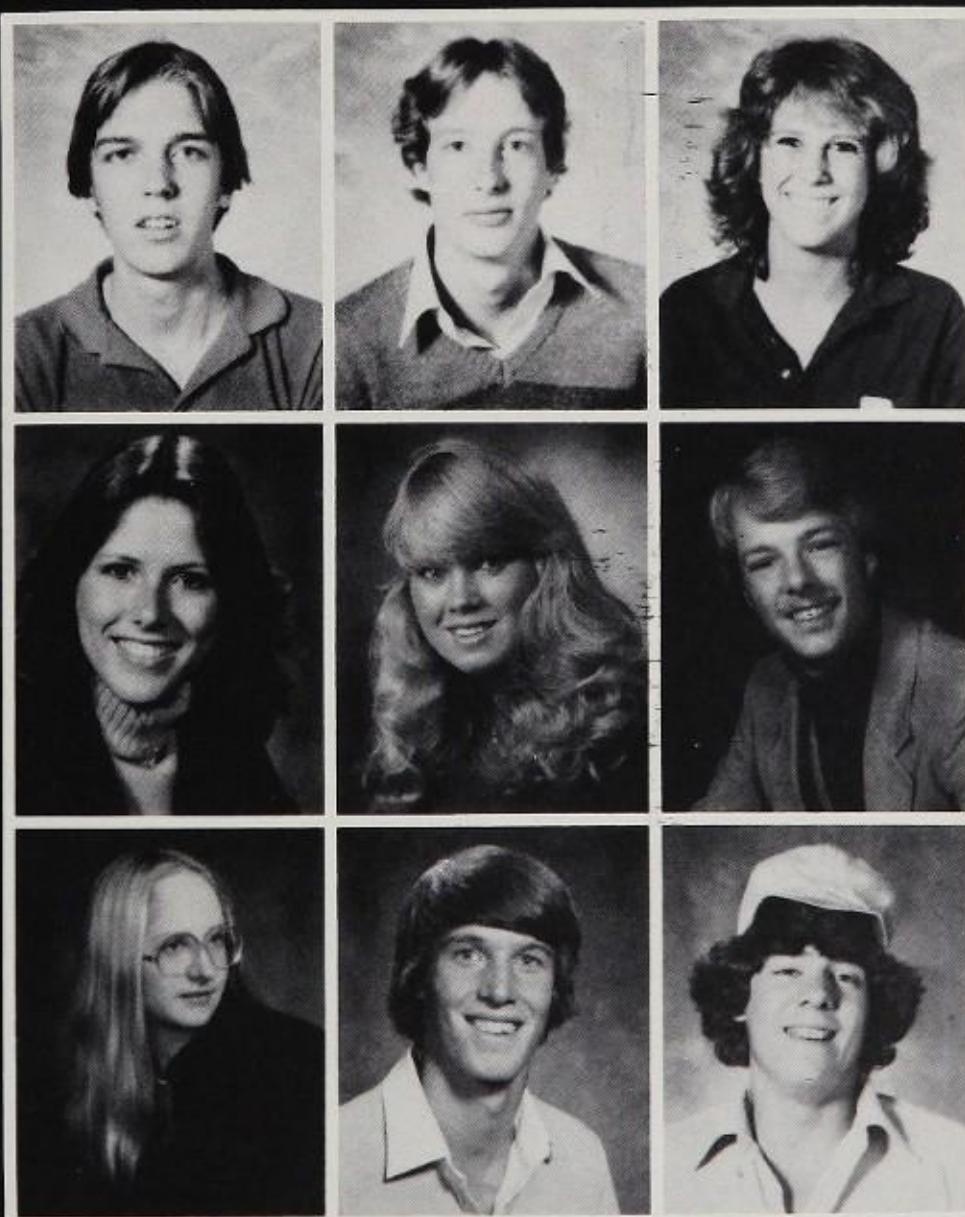
Fairview weekends

Ask almost any high school student what's on his mind on a Friday and the answer you'll get would probably be PARTIES!

The best known and most attended party is the FAC or Friday Afternoon Club, held every Friday at various students' homes. The house party is always the best. With live bands and the right atmosphere, it's a perfect place for young love to spark up.

Even when there is no house available, the partying still goes on. Alternatives are usually on Flagstaff, Gregory Canon, or Eldorado Springs.

People go to parties for a number of different reasons. Some go to get wasted away on whatever they can get a hold of, some go to listen to the fantastic music, but most go to parties because it's the best way to meet new people!



Mike Staniford
Bryan Starry
Shauna Steffek

Kathi Stein
Jane Steinbrecher
Jeff Stelling

Cynthia Stevenson
Jeff Stever
Dave Strang



Keith Ramsey's not only a brain but a fine musician as well.

NE14 Fun. David Taussig: Ski 3. Jeff Taylor: Junior Achievement 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Plays and Productions 2; Greatness Award. Laura Taylor: Forsensics 2,3—Vice President; Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Choir 3; Honor Roll. Lisa Taylor: Backgammon 2; Pep 2; Ski 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2; Cheerleader 2. Shauna Teggatz: FBLA 2—Secretary; SWC 3; Young Life 1,2; Powder Puff Football 3. Diana Thomas. Liz Thomas. Alan Thompson: Photo/Drawbridge 2; Radio 3; Band 1,2,3; Royal Banner 1; Lance 3; Plays and Productions 1; Apathy Club. Jill Thompson: Plays and Productions 2,3. Karen Thurman: Choir 1. Liz Thurmer: SWC 3; Intramurals 3. Rich Tighe. Chip Titchenal. Mary Todd. Brad Traver: Plays and Productions 1; Vo-Tech 2,3. George Tsao-Wu: Flyers 3; Swimming 3; Band 1,2; Lance 2,3; Plays and Productions 1,2. John

Vair. David Valdez: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Lance 3. Mavi Valdez. Maureen Van de Boogaard: Choir 1,2,3. Vicki VanCleave. Fred Vandonke-laar. Steve Van Howe: FCA 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Intramurals 2,3; Lord 3; Masonic Achievement Award. Todd Varra: Football 1; Track 1,2,3. Bill Vaughan: Flyers 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3. Carl Vickery: Junior Achievement 1; Soccer 3. Phil Von Hake: Photo/Drawbridge 1; Royal Banner 2,3; City/USVBA Volleyball. Monique Voute: German 1,2; Key 1—Treasurer, 2,3—Lt. Governor; SWC 3; Orchestra 1—Sophomore Rep. 2—Vice President, 3—Senior Rep; Choir 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High Schools. Mary Jo Wagner: Key President 2,3; German 2,3; Soccer 3; F.H.S. Century III Leaders winner; Math Club 3.

Ramsey takes 100% first

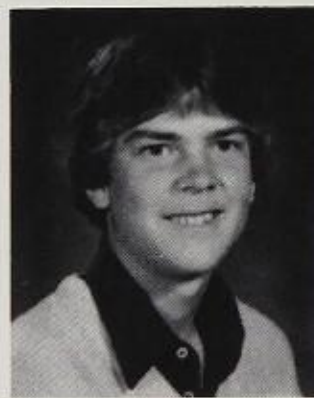
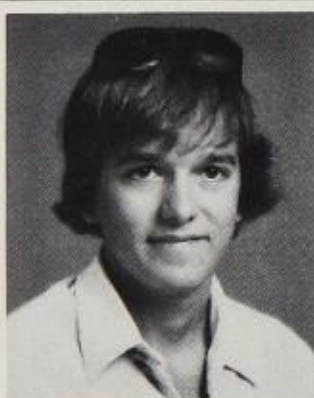
"If the time now is 10 a.m., what time will it be in exactly 5²⁹ hours?"

Does this sound like a question anyone would really want to answer? For the average student the reply would be "No way!", but for Keith Ramsey it would be, "Why not?!"

At the fifth annual CSU Math Day held on November 10, 1981, he took first place for the third year in a row.

Taking first was amazing in itself, but receiving a perfect 100% (in competition against 800 top students) was incredible! Keith also received an award for his project entry titled *Convergence of Series*.

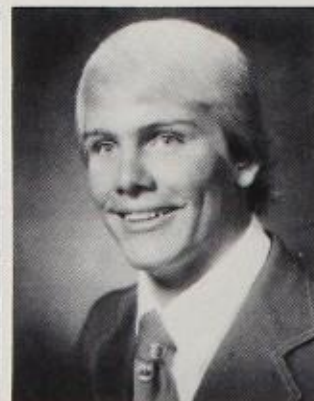
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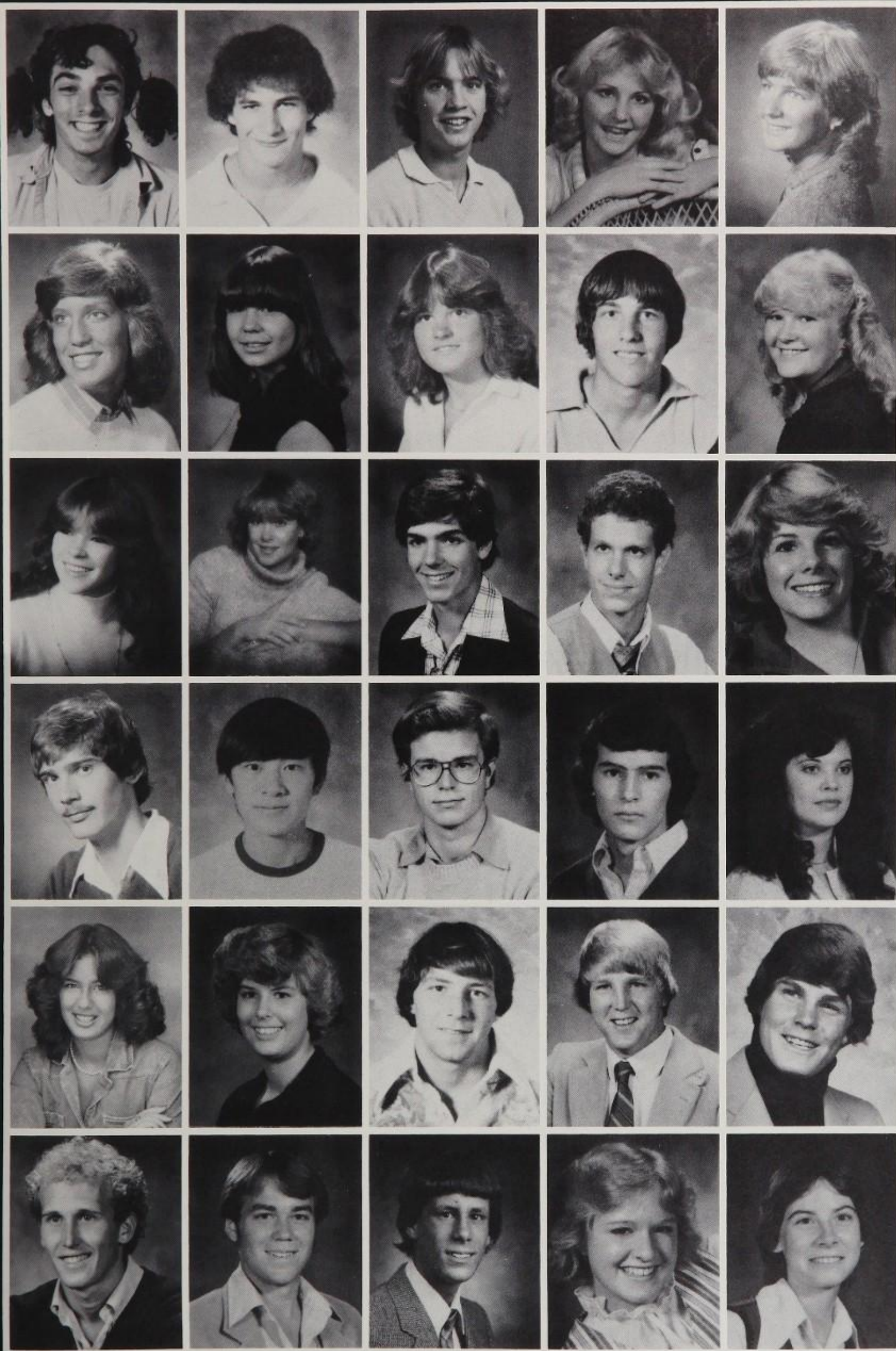


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LANCE 3. Stephanie Willard. Karen Williams. Kim Williams: Pep 2; SWC 3; Cheerleader 2; Choir 1. Margaret Williams: Ski 3; SWC 3. Ann Wilson: Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Lady 3. Mark Wilson: Latin; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Plays and Productions—Manager. Steve Wilson. Judy Winquest: Pep 1; Thespians 3; Band 1,2,3; Choir 3; Plays and Productions—Lights 1,2,3. Lance Winters. Larry Wood. Mike Wood. Jolynn Wronski: Pep 2; Ski 1,2; SWC 3; Intramurals 3; Student Council 2; Cheerleader 2. Patti Yearn: SWC 3; Soccer 3. Michael Young. Carole Youngren: Pages 2,3; Band 1,2,3; ROYAL BANNER 3. Marylee Zurick: Forensics 3; French 1; Junior Achievement 2; Secretary; Ski 2,3; SWC 3; Thespians 3; Intramurals; Student Council 1; Choir 1,2,3.

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Cafeteria food: stuff it!

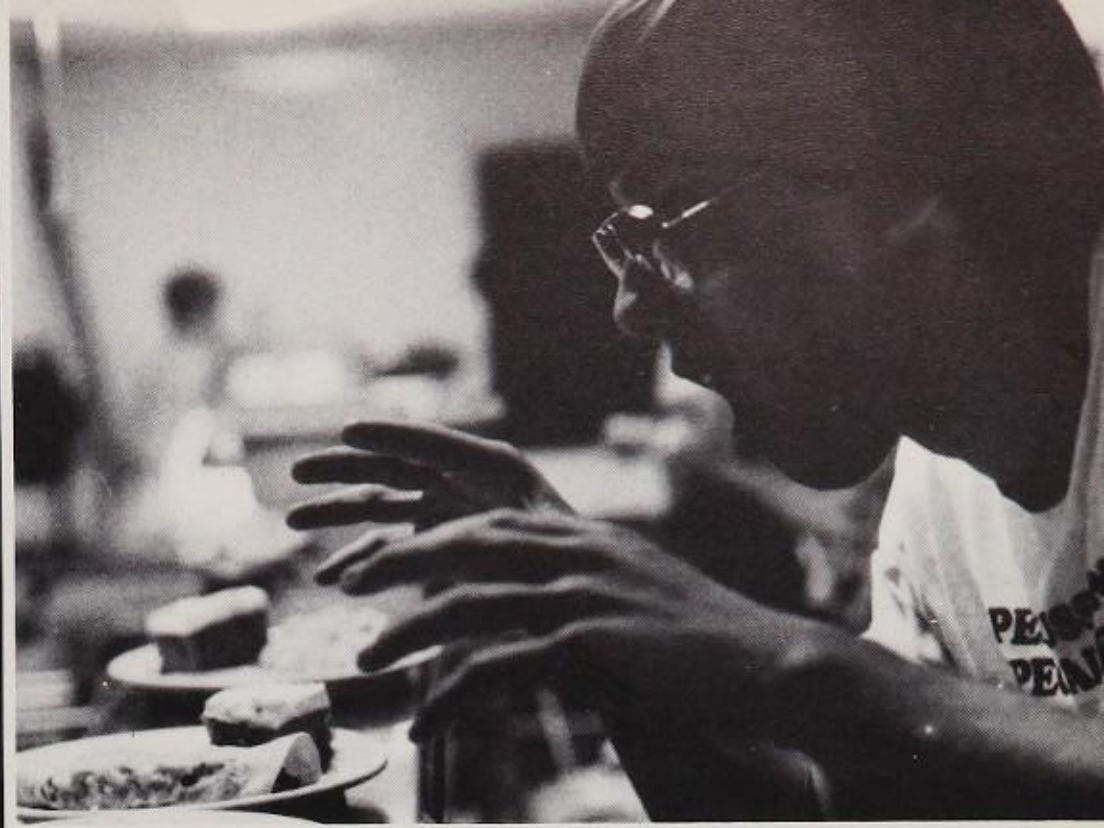
How about a lunch room tour? On a lunch tour, Junior Junky is among the many eaters to be seen. Of course, he is going to start with Cheetos, and then he attacks the nutritious Suzy Q's. He will eat packaged, fried, salty, and sugary foods.

Well, if Junior Junky is making the sightseers sick, let us wander over to Henry Healthy. For lunch he is eating a soyburger with a whole wheat bun and sesame seeds on top. Along with this, he is drinking fresh, distilled water, and relishing for dessert a container of plain, lowfat yogurt.

Now, we are going to watch Priscilla Perfect eating. She eats a little bit of this and a little bit of that.

Another attraction for today is Sam Slob. Sam is a "seefood" eater, because when one watches him, one can see all of the food Sam is eating. He does not care how he eats, what he eats, or what he looks like when he eats, just as long as he gets to eat.

Shall we make our trip more exciting now? Let's join Al Athlete. Al eats as though he is ready for a race, running a race, and winning the race. He eats so fast and so much at one time that it could make one's head spin.

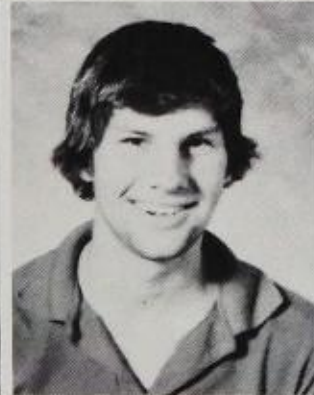


Mark Fowler devours his delicious looking burrito and birthday cake of the month.

We are sorry, but our trip has ended. We have tried to show some of the kinds of eaters: sloppy, fast, picky, healthy, junky and slow. The fact still remains that we all have to eat.



Kim Williams
Margaret Williams
Ann Wilson
Mark Wilson
Steve Wilson



Judy Winqwest
Lance Winters
Larry Wood
Mike Wood
Jolynn Wronski



Judy Yeakley
Patti Yearn
Michael Young
Carole Youngren
Marylee Zurick



(1) Bob Franklin is jumping for joy, because the mountains received a good snow fall. (2) Jonathin Hopkins and Phil Deutsch plan their trip to England. (3) Kate Lapedis dreams of no school for three months.



The annual syndrome

"How do I spell Relief? G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N!" (directly quoted from the 600 level girls' bathroom. 11/10/81). This feeling is a common one among all students of all ages, but it becomes an obsession among the seniors after approximately the first two weeks of their last year.

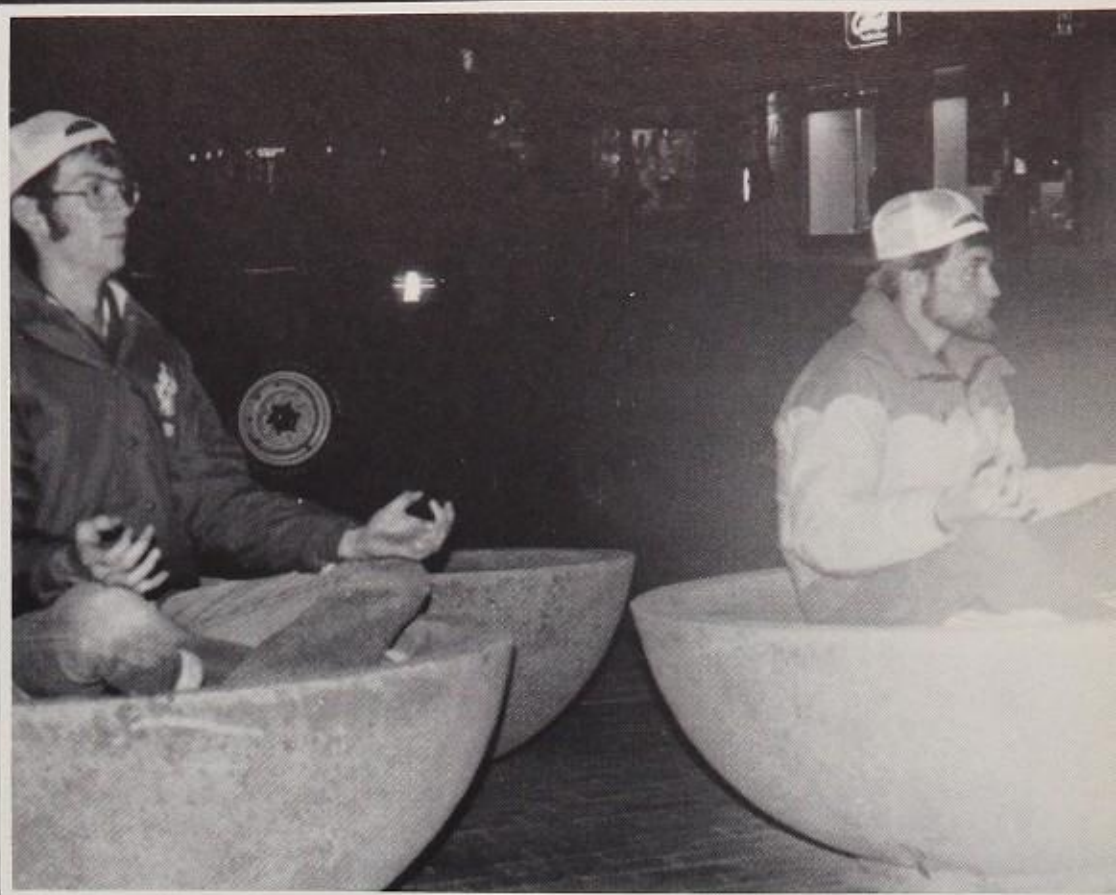
Thoughts of graduation start to dominate their eating, sleeping, thinking, partying, studying, etc., and before anyone really knows what's happening, Senioritis sets in! For those of you who know the symptoms, the very sound of that word is enough to make your blood run cold and your heart skip a beat, but for the afflicted, the reality of it is more awful than any of our worst fears.

In the first stage, those unsuspecting souls exhibit all the mannerisms of a demented ape! They throw food, objects, and each other; they swing from lockers, attempt to fly from the balcony, and their uncontrollable giggling echoes down the halls.

In stage two, the afflicted parties begin to have delusions of grandeur, they mutter about Lodges and Rockefeller's under their breath, and put scrapes in the ceilings with their noses.

When they enter the final stage, all hell breaks loose! They cannot be controlled; teachers resort to whips and chains, and everyone runs for cover. Any references to diplomas, credits, or the "real thing," can bring on wild outbursts; seniors drool, slobber, and mumble incoherently.

Once the big day finally rolls around, though, everything returns to "normal." They actually speak to lesser human beings, and act intelligently, but every so often, when the moon is full . . .



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(1) A rare sight: Scott Deyo and Dan Nelson come back down to earth. (2) Dan Nelson goes Bull frog riding. (3) Scott Deyo, Jay Bundy, Mark Fowler, Fred Housewright, and Wes MacCachran . . . Playgirl, here we come!

Class of '83 goes to the top

Class of '83 started off the year by winning the homecoming float contest and continued on to raise money by having a bake sale. Junior class President Jeff Behr and Secretary/Treasurer Kris Wertz encouraged the junior class to their highest goals. Sponsors Grant McCurry, Gail Dohrmann and Tom Smith did their best to see the prom through this year.



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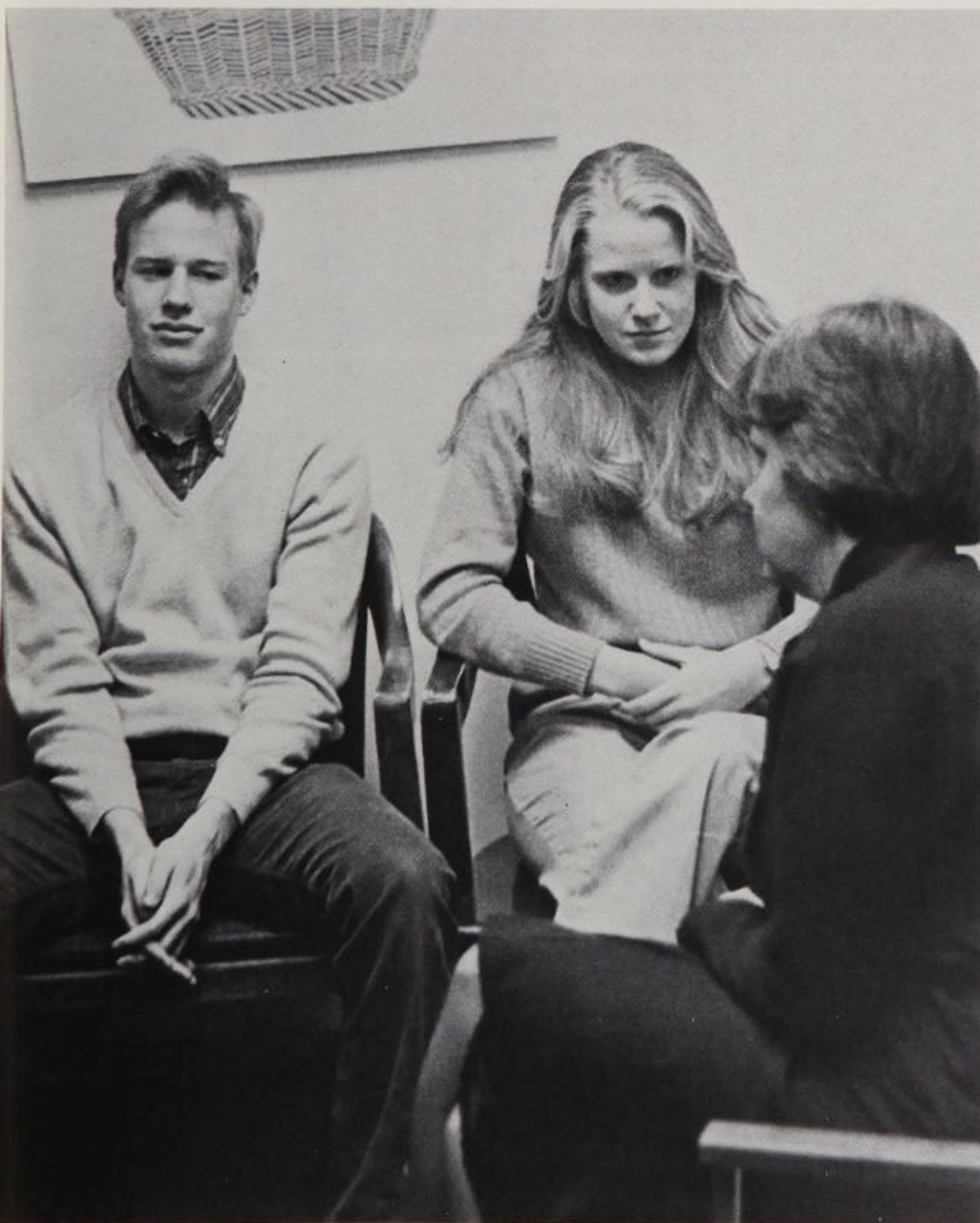
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(1) Tom Smith, Gail Dohrmann, and Grant McCurry (not pictured) served as junior class sponsors this year. (2) The junior class homecoming float took first prize. (3) The view is more exciting this way. (4) Kris Wertz wonders why she helps Jeff Behr out. (5) Kris and Jeff think they are innocent. (6) Wertz and Behr are at it again, getting advice from Mrs. Dorsey. (7) Kris shows Jeff who's boss.

Life holds many pleasures

The smell of rain, a rainbow, a smile, new snow, fresh peaches, a kitten's fur, a rose. There are so many things that are all around us every day, yet we take them for granted. There is so much beauty in the world, but how much of it do we really see? Think of a cold, crystal blue mountain lake, or the Rocky Mountains at sunset—how many times have we seen each of these, but really didn't notice it, or take the time to appreciate it? Perhaps the next time we rush through a typical day, we should just stop and think about all the marvels in the world around us. Remember, nothing lasts forever, so take advantage of it while it is there!



A rose by any other name smells as sweet, so we've renamed ours l'aimilynn.

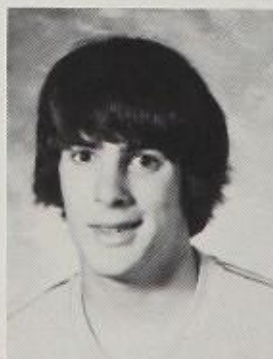
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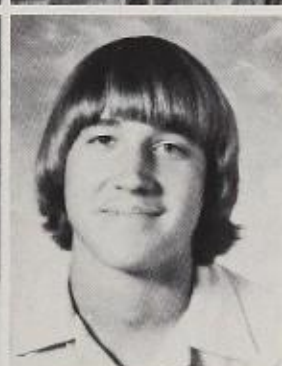
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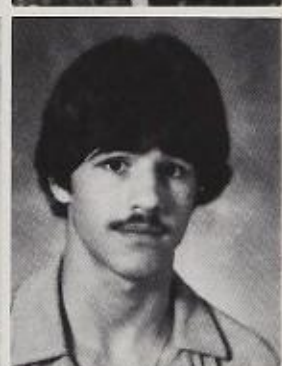
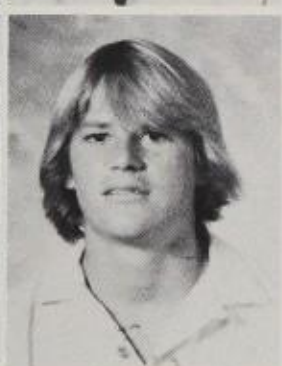
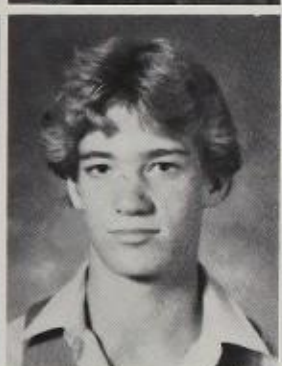
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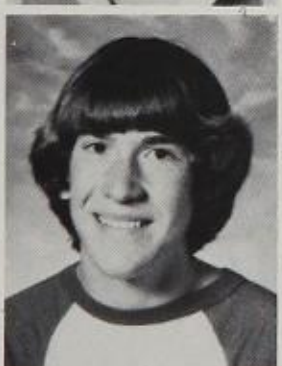
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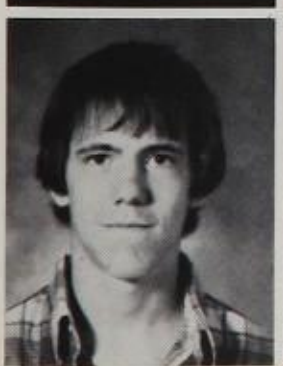
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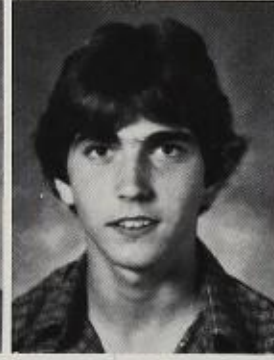
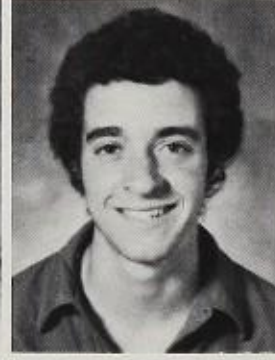
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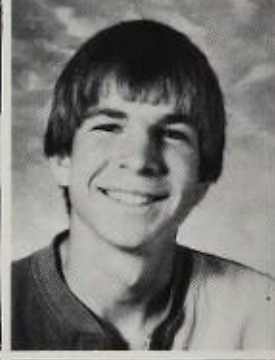
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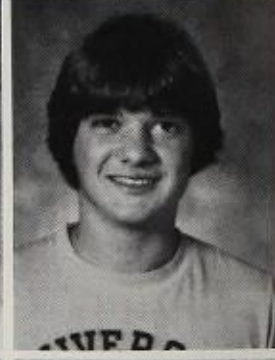
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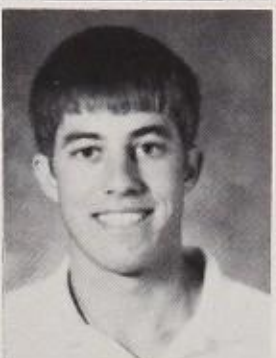


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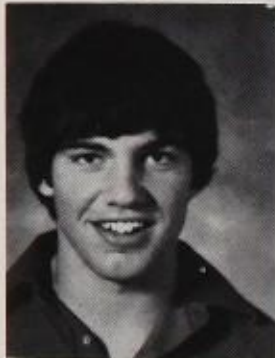




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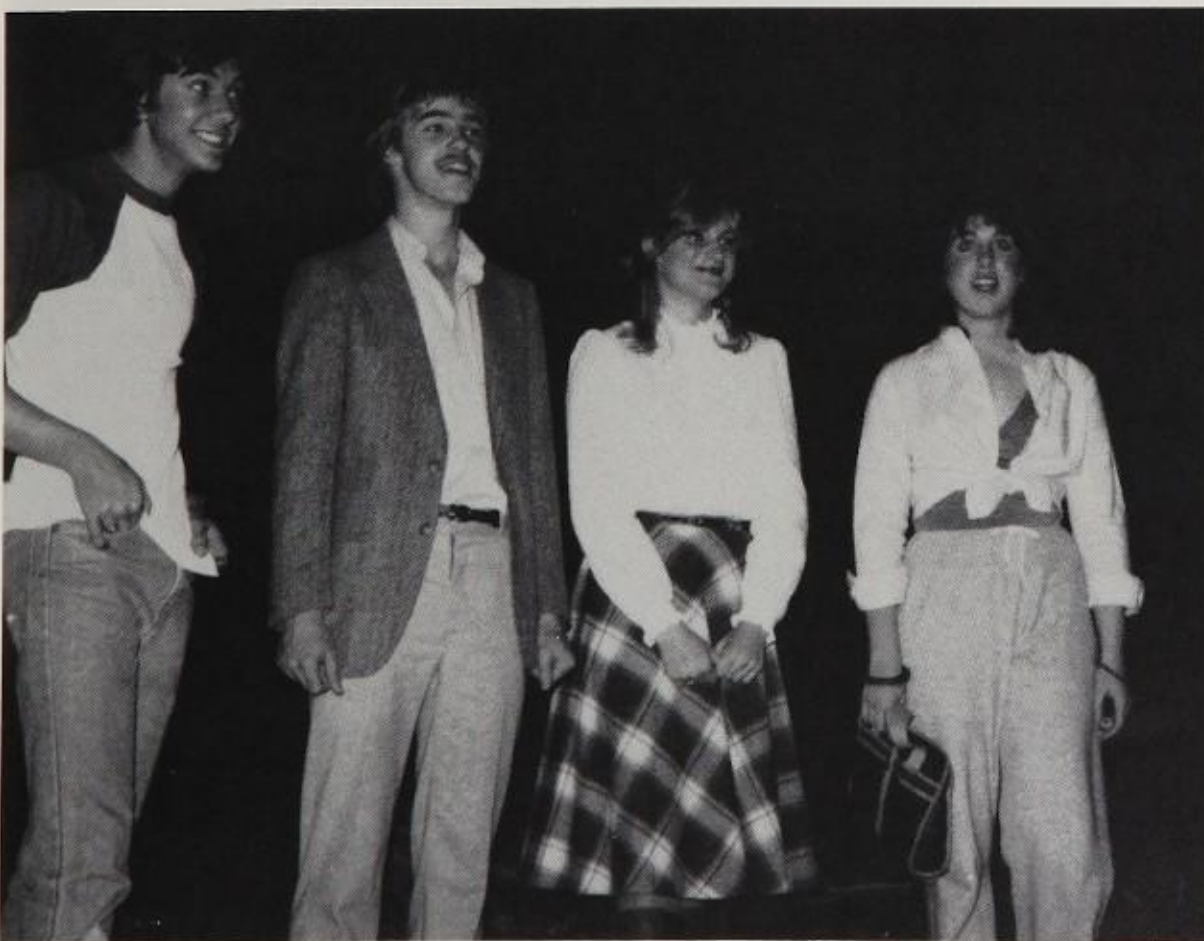
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Diane Cox
Sean Crosby
Jon Crow
Barry Curtis



Pam Farone asks Marcus Ollig, Mike Fisher, and Carol Holland, "Are you sarcastic?"

C'mon! Can We? Get Real!

It's "not like" everyone at Fairview uses cliches when they talk. "I mean," "Like wow, it's really cosmic." "Seriously though folks," it really does get out of control. We must learn to "get a grip" and "mellow out." "He goes," "she goes," "they go," so "let's split," "okay?" Some of us know "Ralph," and the rest think "gross" is "in." Cliches are apparently "hot," so let's "get with it" and "go with the flow."

Junior Drag

How do you feel about being a junior? Lynne Fetterman puts it, "Juniors don't exist!" Many feel it's a drag being in the middle. Laurie Clark says, "I think being a junior can be a little bit of a drag at times, but good friends can always pull you through it."

Some think sophomores get more attention and that seniors are at the top of the school ruling the social life. But juniors are in the middle of the road; who pays attention to juniors?

Of course there are those who think it's fine to be a junior—not exciting, but is school ever? Just remember juniors are not done, but they've got a good start.



Lynne Bartleson wades through two weeks' worth of homework.

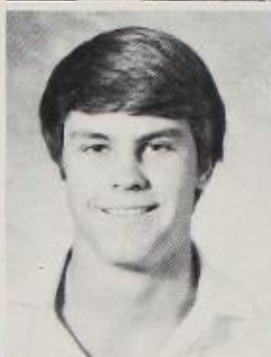
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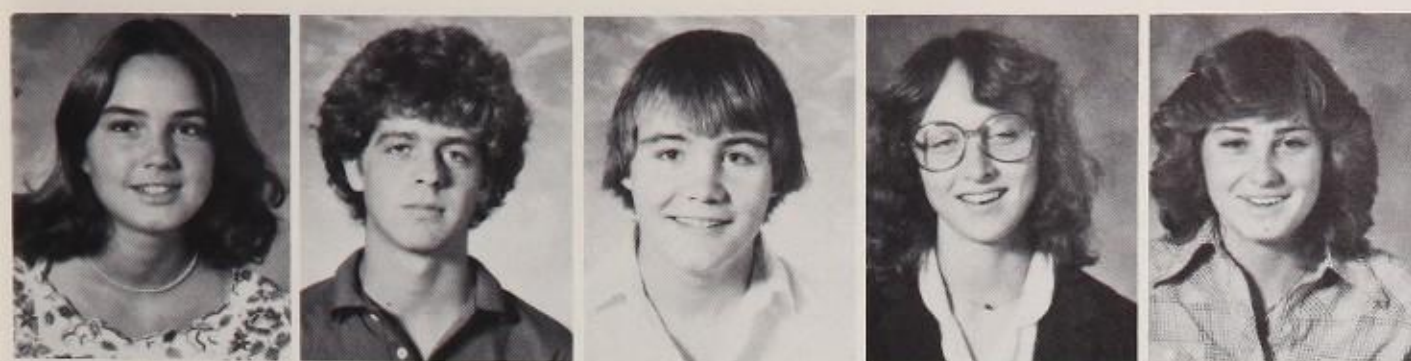


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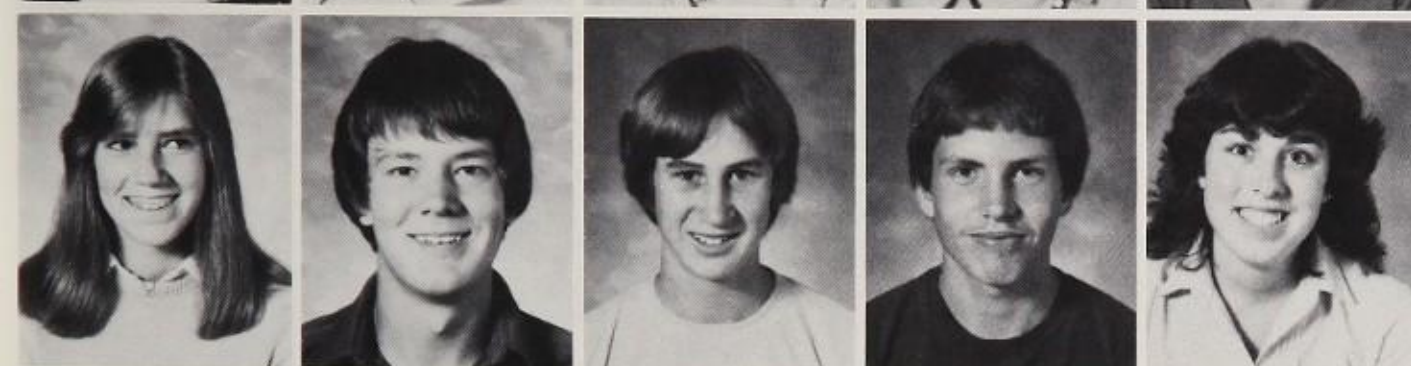




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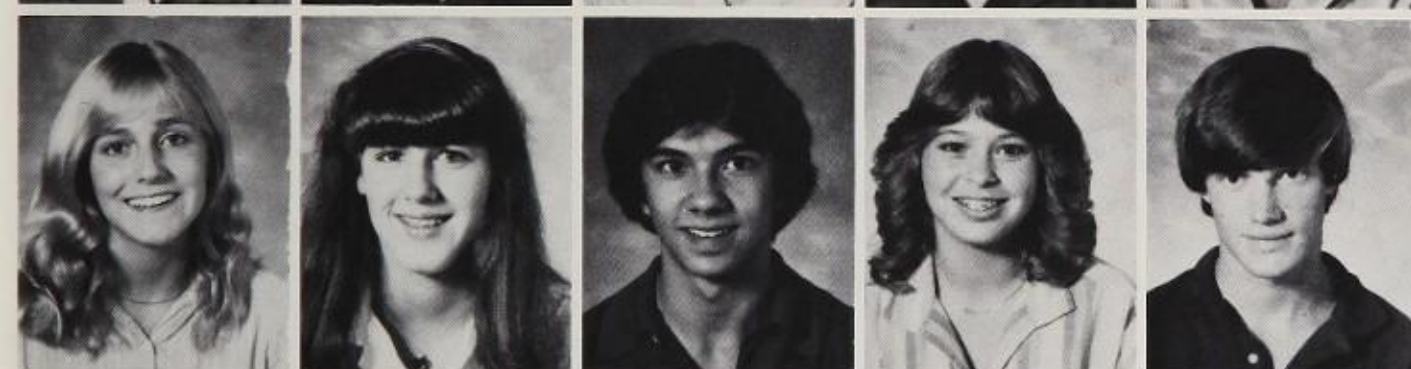
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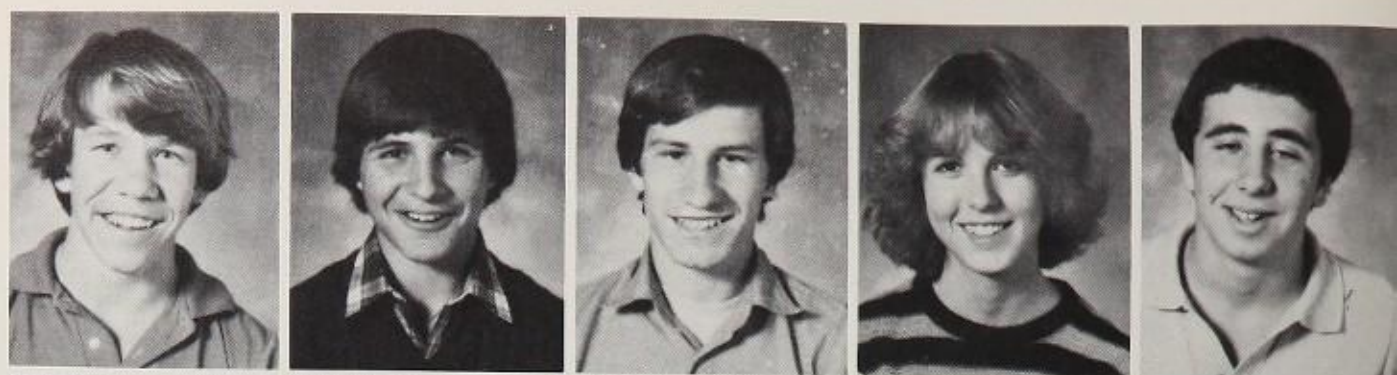


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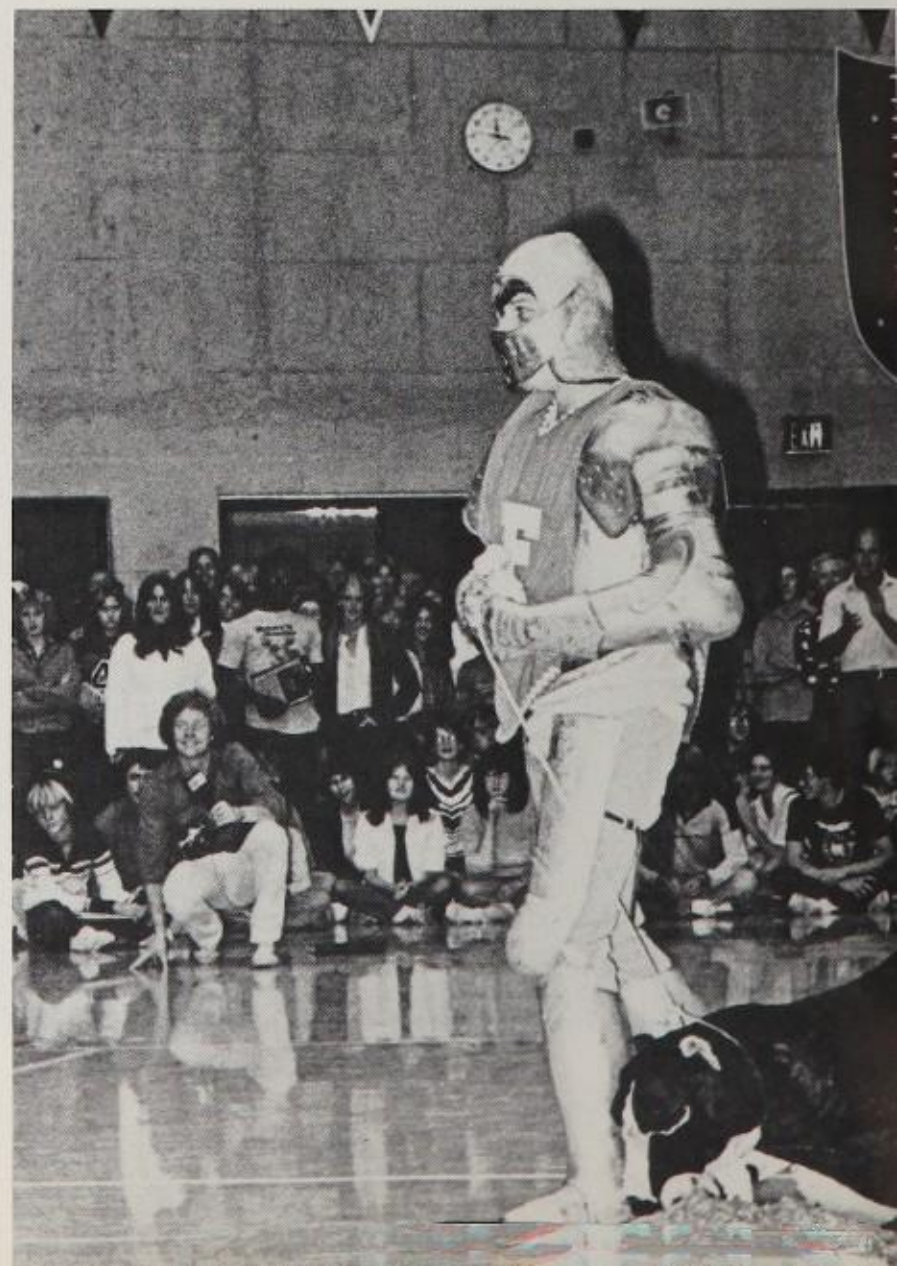
A new knight shines

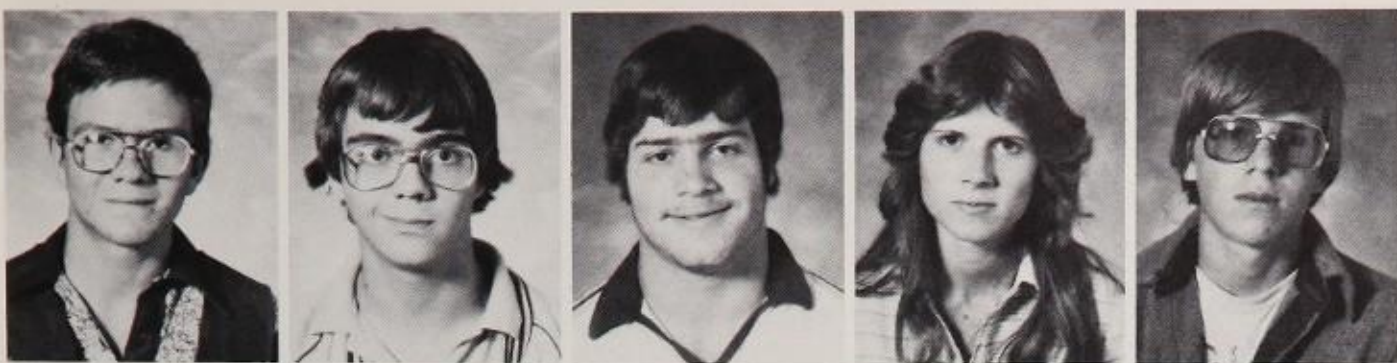
This year we have a new addition to the Fairview athletic department. Freddie the Knight, our school mascot, made his first appearance at the annual Boulder-Fairview football game.

Inside Freddie the Knight is Fairview junior Jay Paulin. Jay said, "I have a lot of school spirit so when the cheerleaders asked me to wear the uniform I was really excited." Jay added that he likes to be down on the field where all the action is. He also played a major role in getting the suit of armor.

Freddie goes to all the home football games and he attends as many other athletic events as he can.

Jay Paulen, as Freddie the Knight, makes his first appearance at the Boulder-Fairview football game pep assembly.





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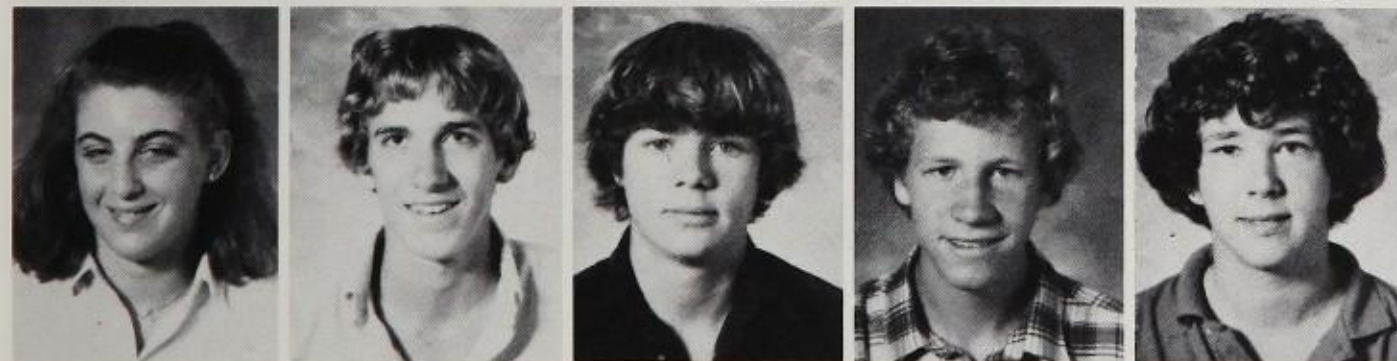
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Chris Hauke



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Dave Havlick
Rich Hayes
Stratton Heath
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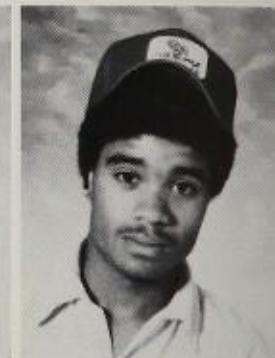
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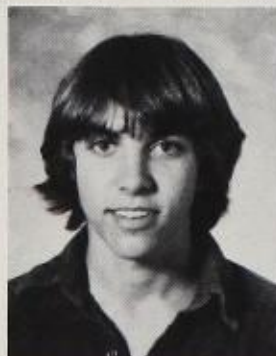
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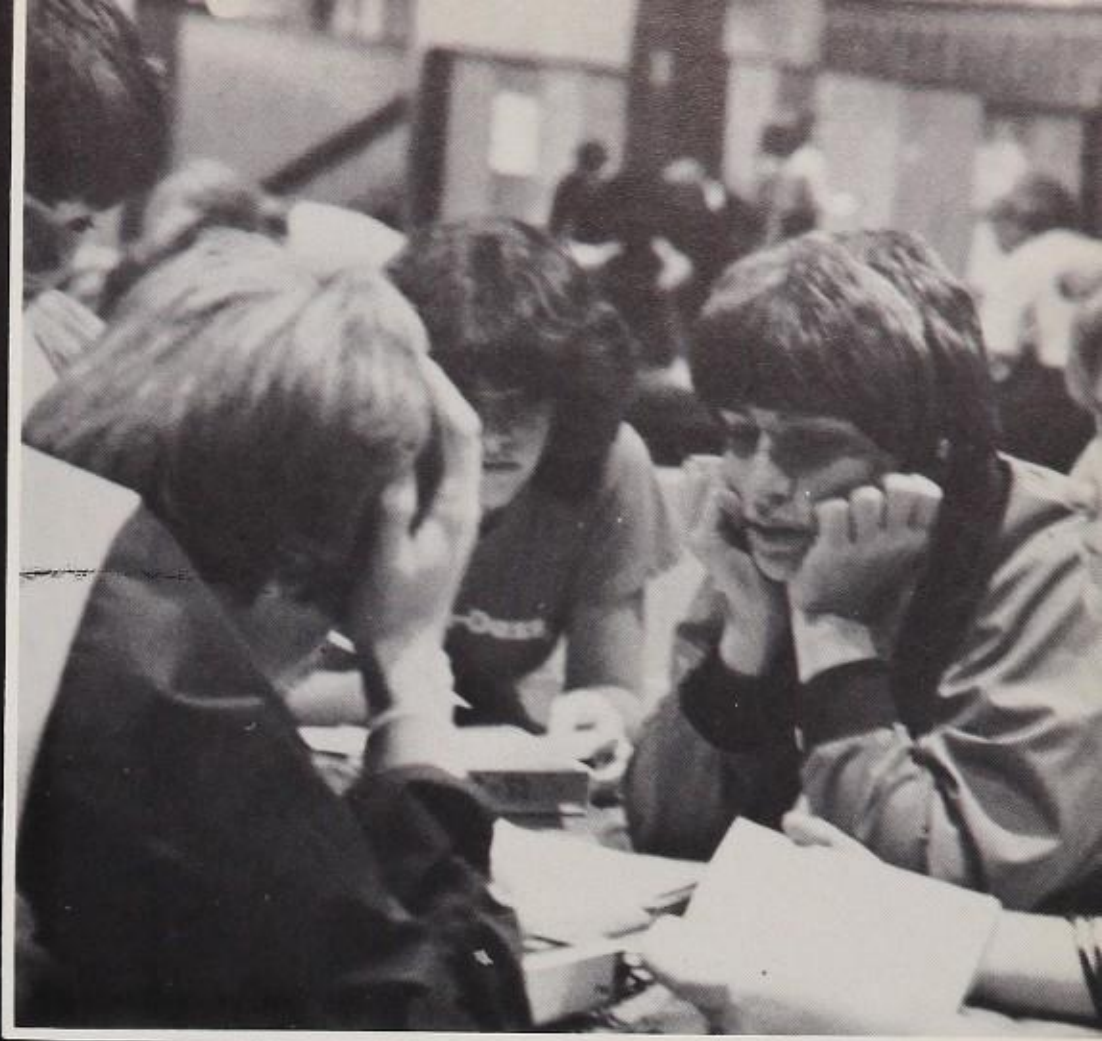


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Friendship bridges age gap

"Sophomores on the balcony!" "\$**#! Seniors!" "Ignorant Juniors!" We all love to gripe, and it may seem to be trivial, but how pleasant would life be if none of the classes ever got along with each other? Yes, every class, every year, is a pain. For instance, "Lake Bound!" was a familiar cry among the senior guys at the beginning of the year, a cry which caused the sophomores to dive for a dark corner! When the sophomores invaded the student center, the fantasy of WW III was almost a reality, and most of the student center inhabitants were a target for pennies, or the famous, (if somewhat obnoxious) action that resembled someone brushing his/her teeth with a finger! Apart from this many people do have good friends that are either younger or older, and this fact alone shows that age isn't always a factor in relationships.



Chuck Richards and others plan to get lockers in the student center.



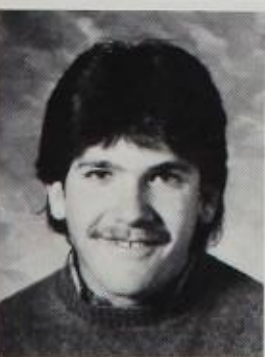
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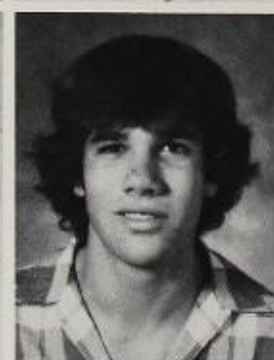
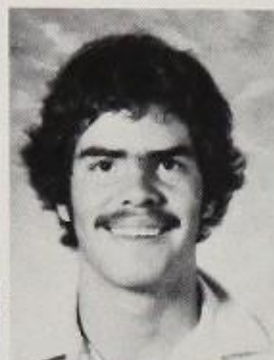


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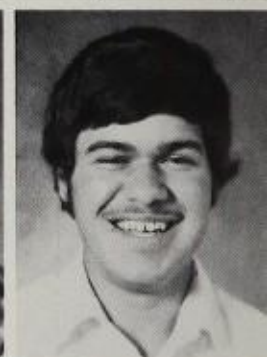
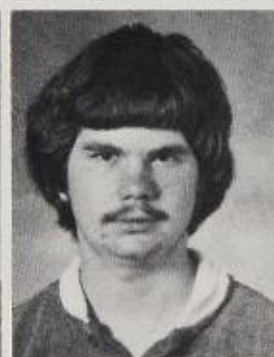
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James Lloyd
Lisa Loetz
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The soap addiction

Millions of televisions are blaring all over Boulder on channel nine at one o'clock every week day, just to see what will happen next on *General Hospital*.

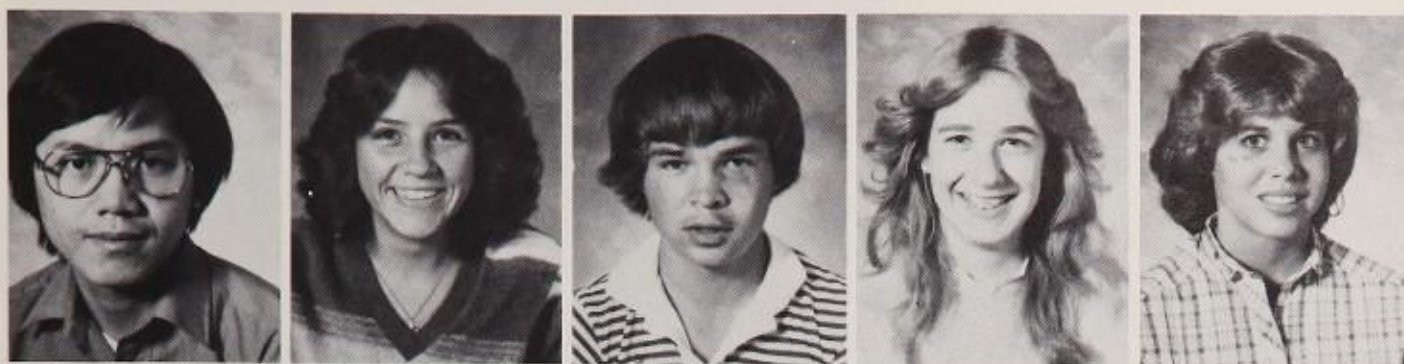
Why do students watch this show? "There are lots of good looking men!" "I watched it once, and I was hooked!" "It is so fake that it makes me laugh!"

Some students are devoted and watch it every day in the summer, plus work their schedules around it during the school year.

Will Luke stay married to Laura? Will Allen and Monica ever get divorced? Heather killed Diana. . . didn't she?



Tia Grant, Karen Kleinbach, and Kris Wertz drop in to the IMC for another captivating episode of *General Hospital*.



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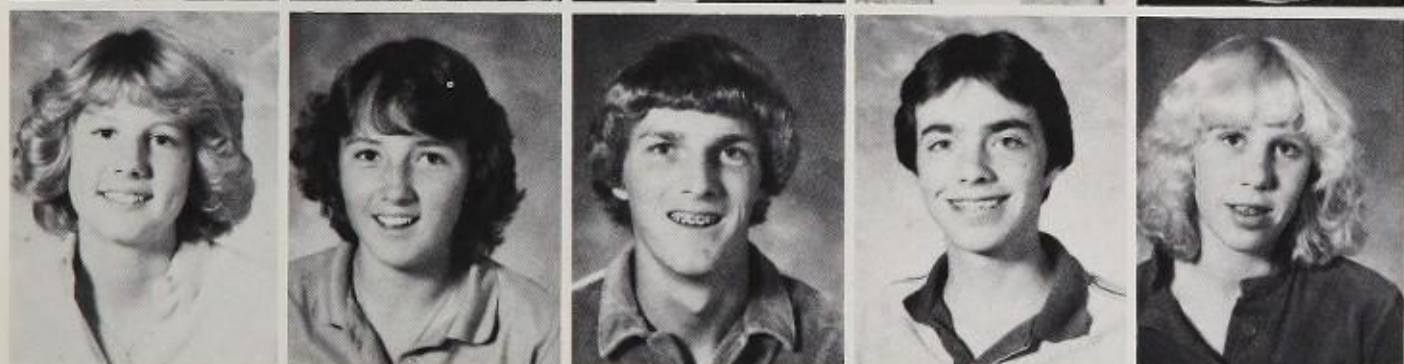
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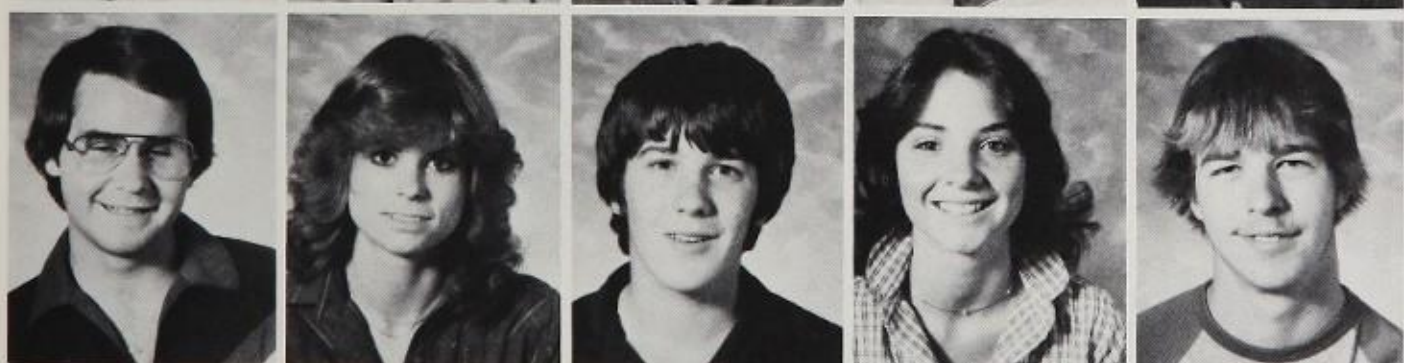
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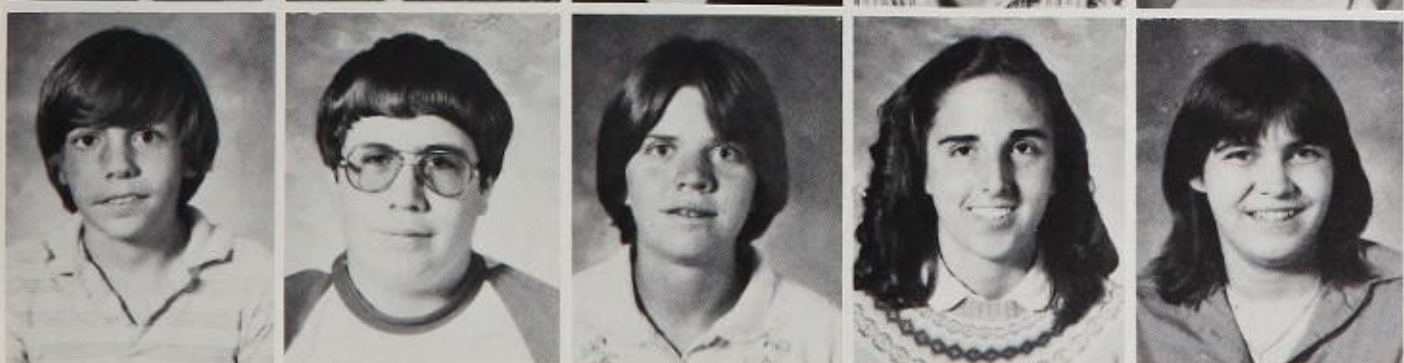
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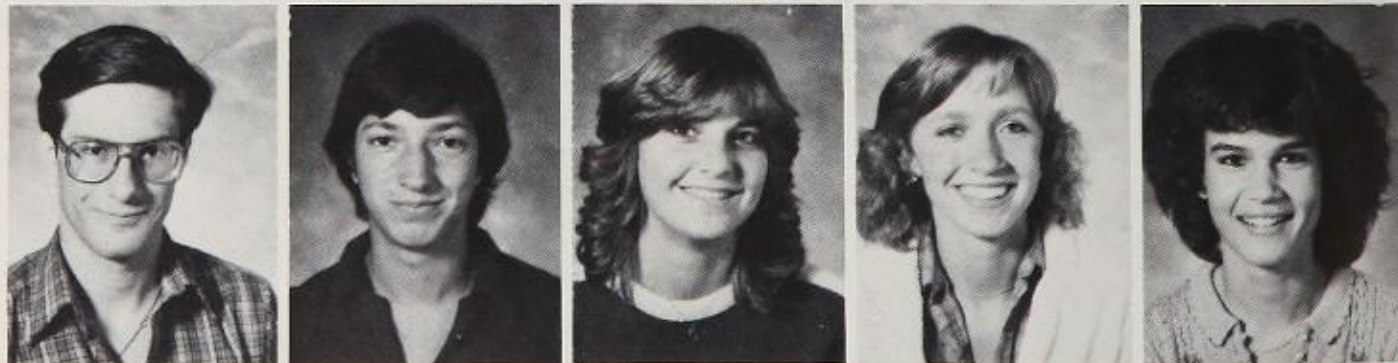
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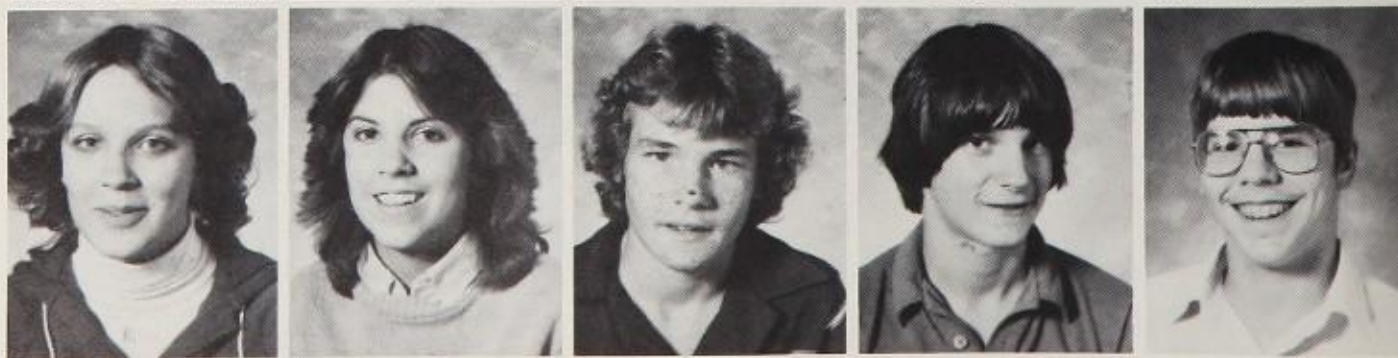
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Gregg Morrow
Scott Murray
Eddie Myers





Eric Farone tops off his preppie/punk look with another set of glasses.

Preppie plus punk equals prunk

What wears purple topsiders, a pink Izod, and has blue hair? A prunkie! Now what, you ask, is a prunkie? Good question. Actually, who knows, but everything at Fairview goes, so why not? Short skirts, long shorts, short pants, long hair, no hair. If you can think it up, it'll show up. Many of the zany things were said to be just a sign of the changing times—but not so. They are the signs and styles of the various groups at Fairview. Every group has a unique style of dress and behavior. Most of us know the more apparent groups, such as the jocks, freaks, brains, preppies, punk rockers, dead heads, and cowboys. Just about everyone knows where they fit in to this collection, even though most people don't like to be catagorized.



Terri Nauenberg
Masoud Nawroz
Bret Nelson
Liza Nettles
Joe Neu

David Newell
Kathy Newnham
Rich Novaria
Kim Nye
Eric Nystrom

Allison Olien
Dan Olin
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Marcus Ollig
Laurie Olson

Sandy Osterberg
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Roy Overstreet
Stephanie Pache
Steve Paiz

Who done it?

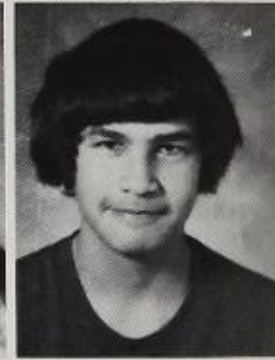
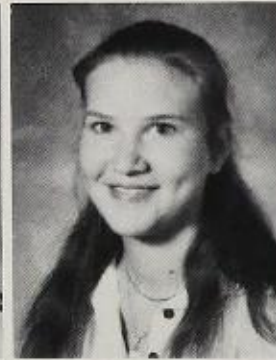
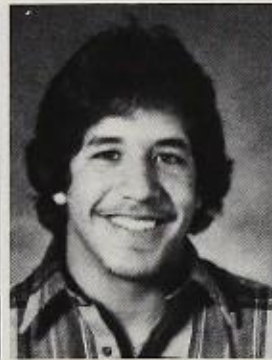
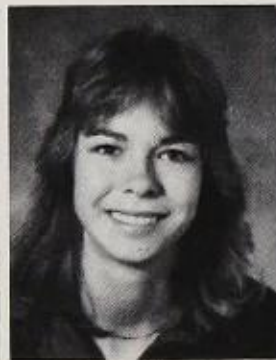
Many students and teachers who frequently visited the bathrooms at Fairview during the first few weeks of school noticed the *Royal Flush* newspaper. The newspaper was believed to be an underground publication written and printed by students. Mrs. Koch, adviser of the official Fairview newspaper, the *Royal Banner*, said, "I'm dying to know who wrote it, but no one seems to want to tell me!"

The paper contained tall tales of the goings on of teachers and students, but it cannot be said if these humorous stories were true or not. The paper began to come out after the fifth week of school, and no one knew where it came from, or who wrote it.

"If I could find out," grinned Eric Farone, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, "I'd ask whoever was running it if I could write for them. I think there is too much satire; they need much more out and out comedy."

The unknown writers do it again!

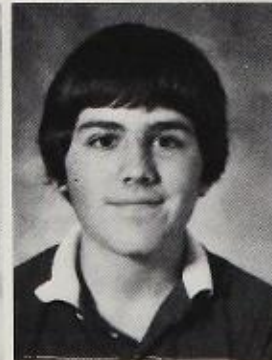
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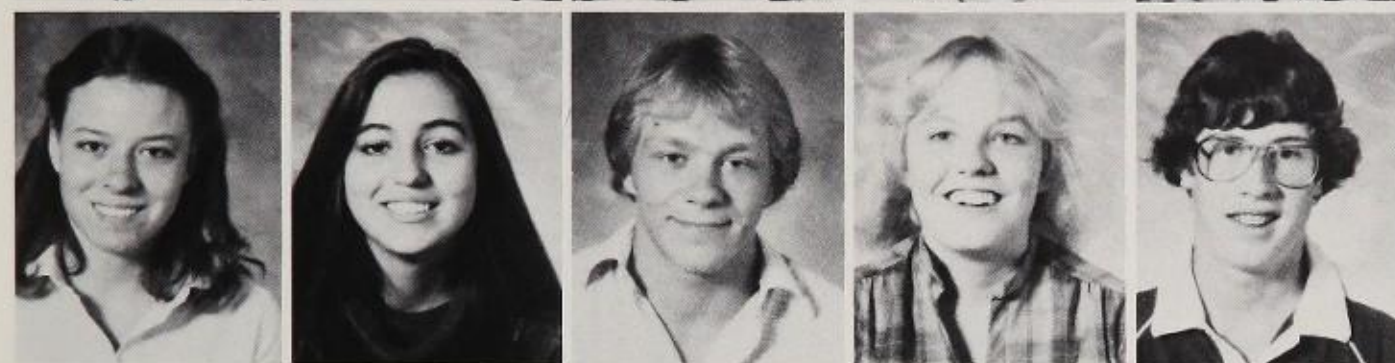




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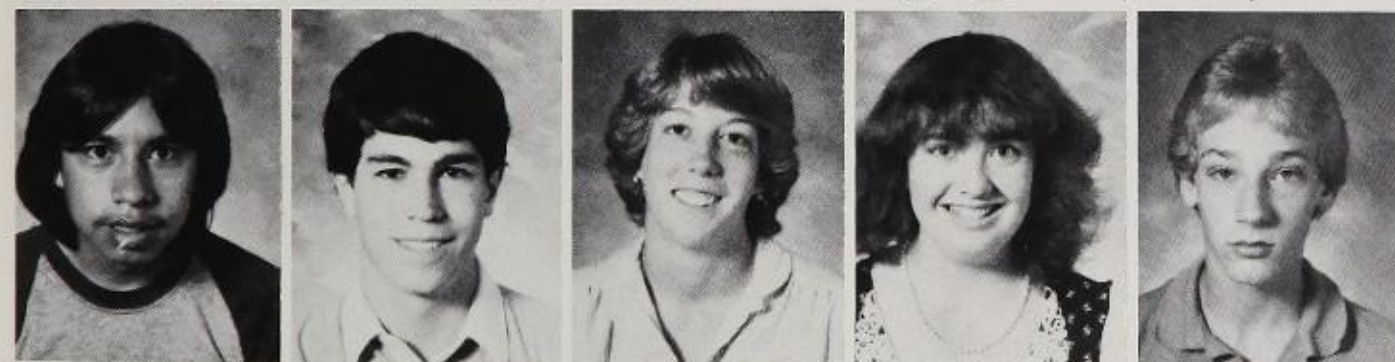
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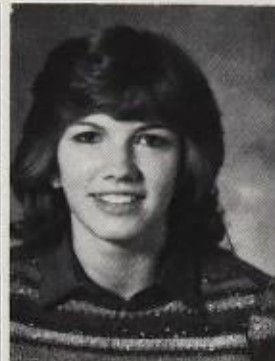
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Barry Schumacher
Diane Schwartz
Jennifer Schwartz
Scott Schweitzer



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Martin Selch
David Sheperd
Lori Sherran
Ellen Shiao



Steve Shirey
Tim Shove
Barb Sidwell
Julie Siegel
Ian Skurnik



J'aime Small
Cathy Snyder
Steven Snyder
Scott Somers
Monica Sparks



Tasha Sparks
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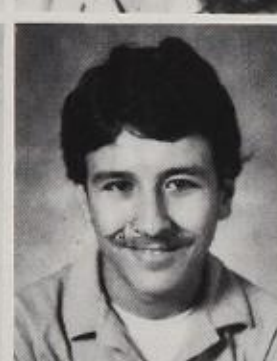
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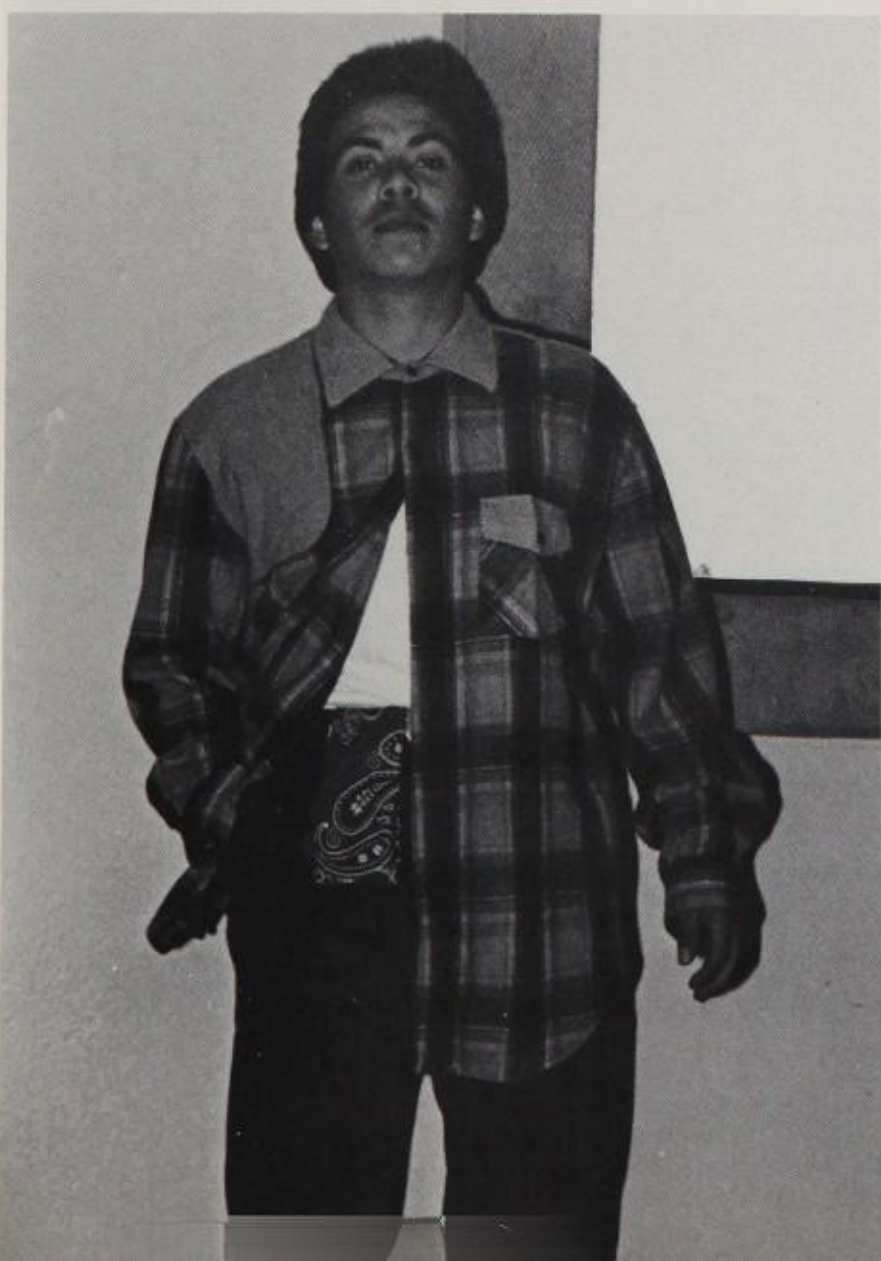
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Duff Swain
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Bill Teasdale
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Maggie Tenore
Brooke Thacker



Cholo is a way of life

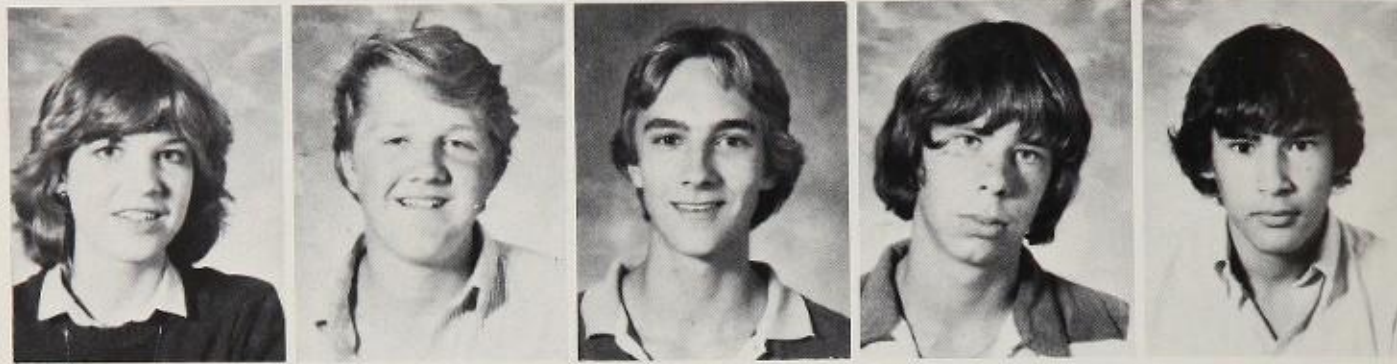
Cholos are a group of Hispanic girls and guys who dress in the style of the 40's and 50's. They usually wear khaki pants, a Pendleton plaid shirt a couple sizes too big, initialed suspenders, and spit-shined-shoes. The Cholos are also called low riders because they usually drive fancy cars which are built to ride very low. Being a Cholo is being yourself. Sadly enough, they are often harrassed by people their age because of discrimination.

Joe Mestas is showing us the Cholo style, flannel shirt, baggy slacks and all.

David Tharenos
 Jeff Thulin
 Lee-An Tolley
 Stephen Tracy
 Mark Trousil



Annette Ubico
 Jim Urbach
 James Urbonas
 Ted Uthe
 Thomas Valdez



Kaisa Valimaki
 Lao Vang
 Brad Venner
 Steve Viezbicke
 Scott VonEschen



Pat Waddell
 Julie Wafer
 Peter Wagner
 Glenn Wardell
 Michael Wassmer



Wendy Welker
 Kecia Weller
 Brian Wells
 Kris Wertz
 Heidi Westdyke



Lisa Westlake
 Scott Whitehead
 Amy Wible
 Gwen Wienczkowski
 Lorin Wiese



Jeff Wiesley
 David Willmarth
 Heather Willoughby
 Valerie Wilson
 Brad Wilsted



Cycling is a way of life

Jim Urbonas is a junior at Fairview High School, and when at school he is just like everyone else—going to class, struggling over homework, and socializing in the student center. After school, though, Jim trains for and participates in a very difficult sport—bicycle touring.

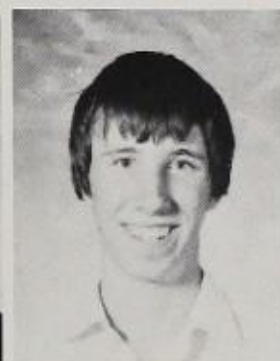
Jim got into touring when he was thirteen. During the summer before eighth grade he and his father went touring in Great Britain for a month. Jim's first major win was the third annual Mini Red Zinger Classic, held in Boulder on June 6-13. The race consisted of eight races including time trials, distance races, and sprints. Out of 200 participants, Jim won all eight races and received about \$400 in prizes.

Jim's training consists of biking 60-120 miles per week, weight lifting at Nautilus, and a healthy diet avoiding sugar. During the winter Jim uses a set of wooden rollers for stationary riding.

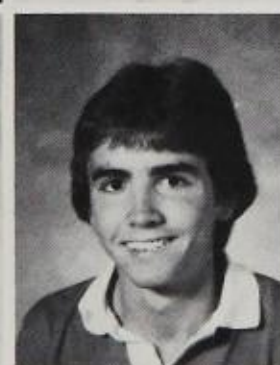
In the near future Jim would like to race in the State and National Championships and compete in the 1984 Olympics. In the distant future Jim would like to race professionally in Europe.



Jim takes the lead in the Kitteridge Classic at C.U.



Bobby Windsor
Carrie Windsor
Andrew Wolfe
Cindy Wood
Powell Wood



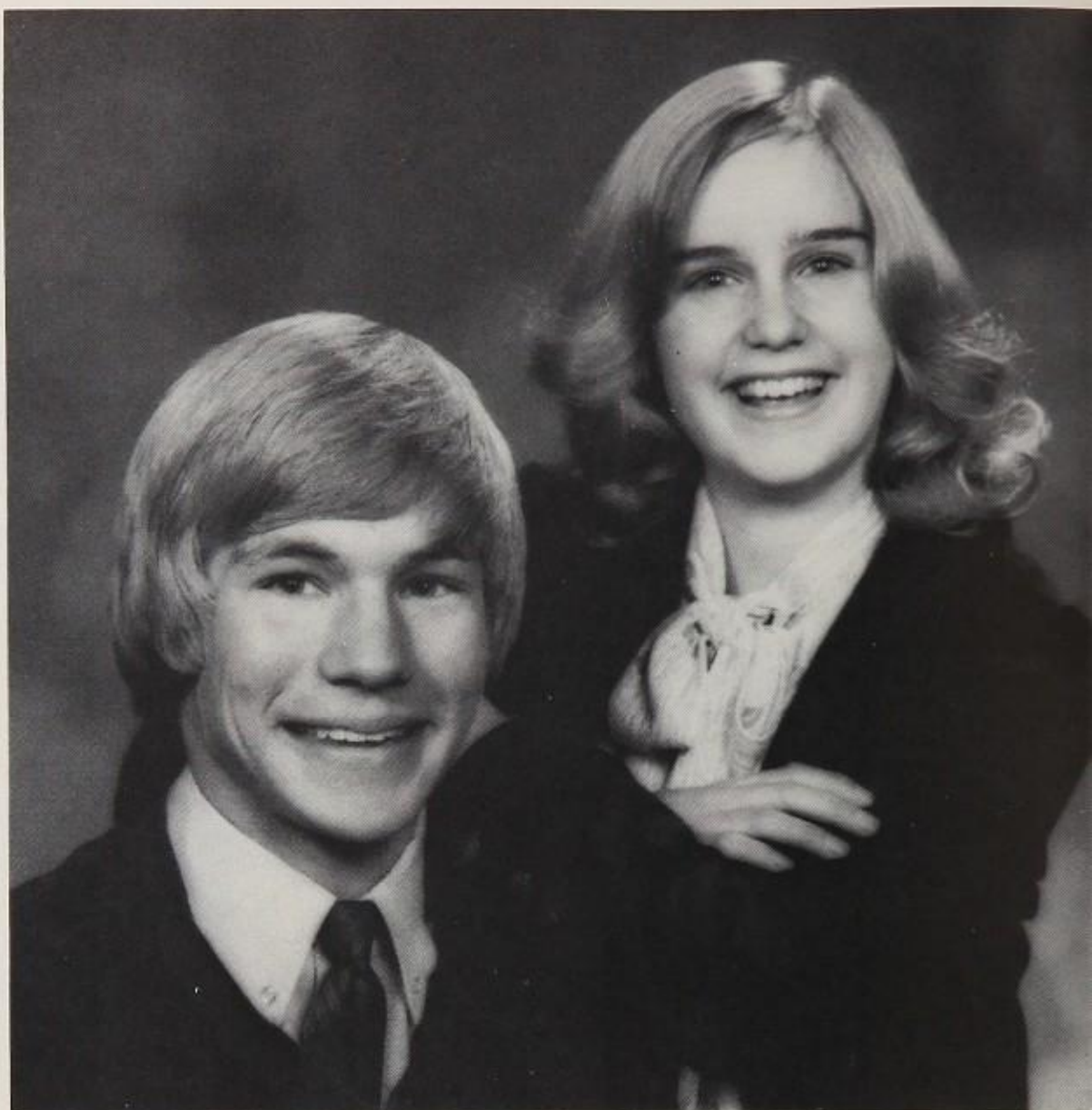
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Brad Wright
John Wyatt
Jeff Yegian
Glenn Yinger



Kathleen Young
David Zrubeck
Patty Zwart
Danny Zwisler

Sophomores on way to top

This year, the sophomore class was led by President Ken Hotaling and Secretary/Treasurer Andrea Klemme. Despite getting third place in the Homecoming Float competition, the sophomore officers kept on leading their class with confidence. This year, along with Student Council, the officers helped sponsor the Trash Pick Up Contest, and the Trash Dance. This year's sponsor was Mr. Altenborg.



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(1) Ken Hotaling flashes his big baby blues. (2) Andrea Klemme smiles for the camera. (3) Andrea Klemme lets Ken Hotaling lean on her. (4) Andrea and Ken try to look innocent whenever Mrs. Dorsey is around. (5) Mr. Altenborg, sophomore class sponsor, relaxes after his Weight Training class. (6) C'mon Mr. Altenborg, let's see that smile!

Shattered

Coming to Fairview for the first time as a sophomore can shatter the illusion of high school life. Some sophomores really miss the hominess of their junior high, but others like the crowded halls full of strangers, and all the freedom.

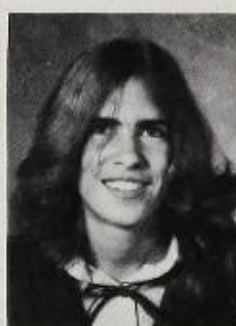
The typical expectations are all fun and games—running down to Mac's during a free period, smoking a cig out on Cancer Hill, and water balloon fights in the student center. They don't think of all the biology labs and English essays they'll have to do.

Those students who have led sheltered lives might be overwhelmed both physically and mentally by this mass called Fairview. They may be shocked by students groping each other in the student center, or using alien substances on Cancer Hill. However, most sophomores do survive to become boring juniors.

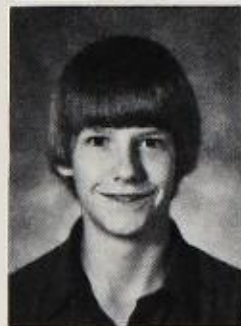


Sophomores fill out sample scheduals, one of the many mindless tasks which they were asked to do during sophomore orientation.

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Allen Allshouse
Karrin Alstad
Lori Altenborg
Jana Andersen



Tim Anderson
Cheryl Andrew
Theo Antoniou
Nathan Arnett
Janet Arnold
Matt Ashby



Mahmood Aslamy
Sharri Atencio
Kevin Averill
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Marguerite Ayers
Allan Baker



Judy Baker
Laura Barclay
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Heidi Baughman
Kathryn Beacham
Catherine Bedell





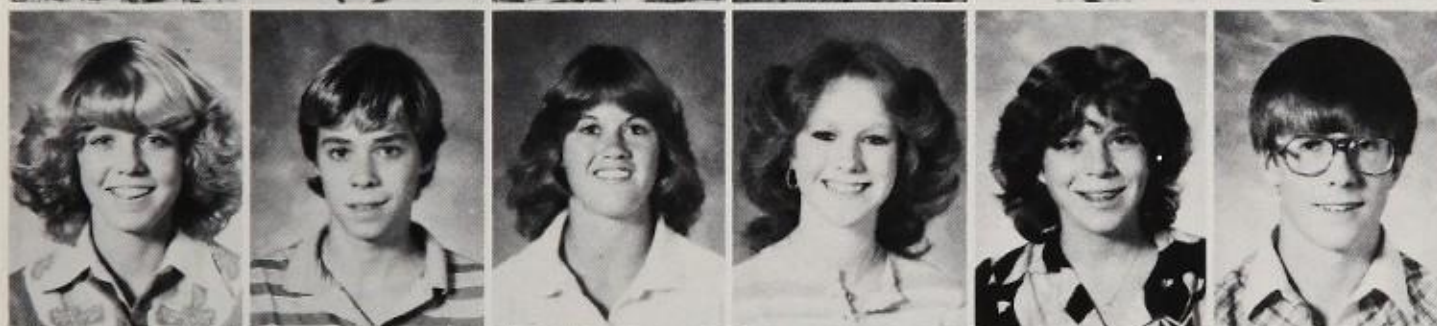
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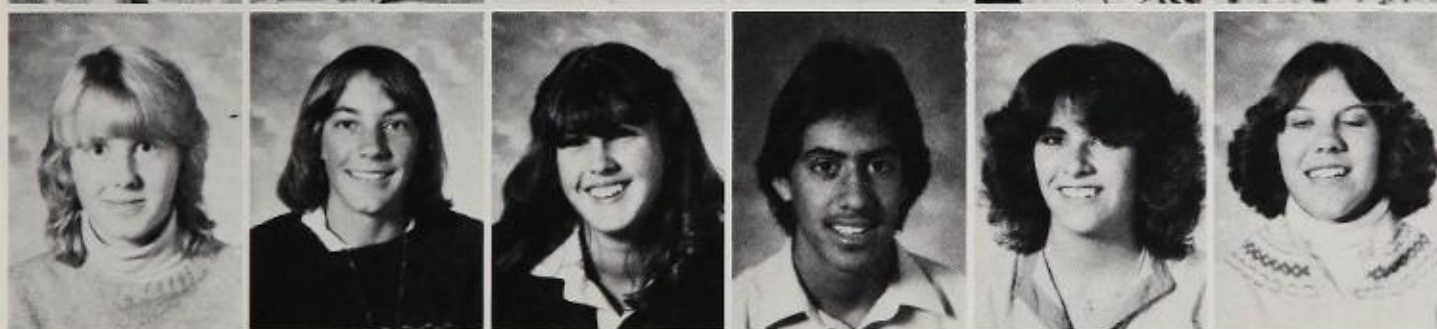
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Dan Blocker
Jeff Bocim
Eric Bock



John Boeve
Tim Boggs
William Boggs
Mary Bolsover
Sharon Boselli
John Bosley



Lisa Bradbury
Bill Braun
Nancy Bremer
Nancy Breternitz
Claudia Brett
Todd Breyfogle



Lisa Brockish
Krista Brooks
Kelley Brown
Kiilehua Brown
Michelle Brown
Lisa Brusberg



Tina Buckendahl
Chris Buckholtz
Jennifer Bugg
Suzanne Burdick
Lars Burghardt
Karla Burns



Jon Burreson
Michella Burton
Andrew Busch
Jim Butterfield
Diane Byrd
Susan Byrd

Mindi Cabe
 Scott Cain
 Deborah Calkins
 Jane Callahan
 Steve Cantin
 Chuck Carlson



Carolynne Carr
 Kristen Cary
 Gerry Case
 Mark Cessna
 Tom Chaffee
 Robin Chappell



Michelle Chavez
 Sam Chou
 Chi Tu Chow
 Jackie Chrismon
 Ted Clark
 Robin Clark



Charlie Cochran
 Brandon Cole
 Kevin Conlan
 Jim Cote
 Kathy Crandall
 Steve Creel



James Creese
 Mike Cremins
 Stacey Crowder
 Scott Cundiff
 Patrick Dacey
 Scott Daniels



Duane Darmour
 Blake Davidson
 Dennis Davidson
 Jeff Davis
 LeAnn Davis
 Dan De Waard



Scott Dean
 Craig DeFries
 Doug Denny
 Gordon Derber
 Kurt Dewhurst
 Holly Deyo





Jeff Dickinson
Sherri Diekman
Wendi Dill
Louis DiMarco
Andy Doerr
Rich Doll

Gretchen Domery
Kim Dunlap
Carl Ecklund
Dana Ecklund
Eric Ehmsen
Melissa Ely

Lance Emerson
David Erickson
Matt Evans
Angie Farone
Robin Farris
Kevin Farwell

Erik Fedor
Dave Felknor
Leslie Fell
Edith Feng
Renee Ferguson
John Fitch



A person's locker is an expression of individuality, no matter where it's located.

Locker debate

Crash! Bang! Slam! "All these new sophomores in the student center, UGH!"

"What's wrong with that?"

"Hey, they've got juniors over here on the ramp! Now, that's really unfair!"

"Now, everyone is together, getting to know one another."

"They should follow tradition!"

"Why? They need some change around here!"

"But in the past, everyone has worked their way up, from a sophomore on the ramp, to a junior in the student center, to a senior on the balcony. Now, they've messed that up!"

"Weren't you sort of tired of sophomores all the time?"

"Well, yea, I guess so."

"But I'm not tired of having juniors! So, where does that leave me?"

Where does that leave any of us? Most juniors don't like having sophomores in the student center, but this mixing was started so sophomores would feel more welcome there.

If the balcony isn't exclusively seniors next year, some juniors are going to complain.

Doug Flowers
Tom Flynn
Gina Francisco
Pete Frankovsky
Michelle Fredericks
Lisa Fredlund



Alan Frenk
Debbie Fry
Derek Fullmer
David Gallegos
Eric Galm
Kem Gambrell



Juanita Garcia
Joe Gardner
Marcia Garnett
Georgia Gatseos
Steve Gaudiano
Collyn Gelfman



Craig Gentry
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Sacha Gerrish
Gayle Gifford
Sarah Gille
Greg Goble



Taylor stars in fall play

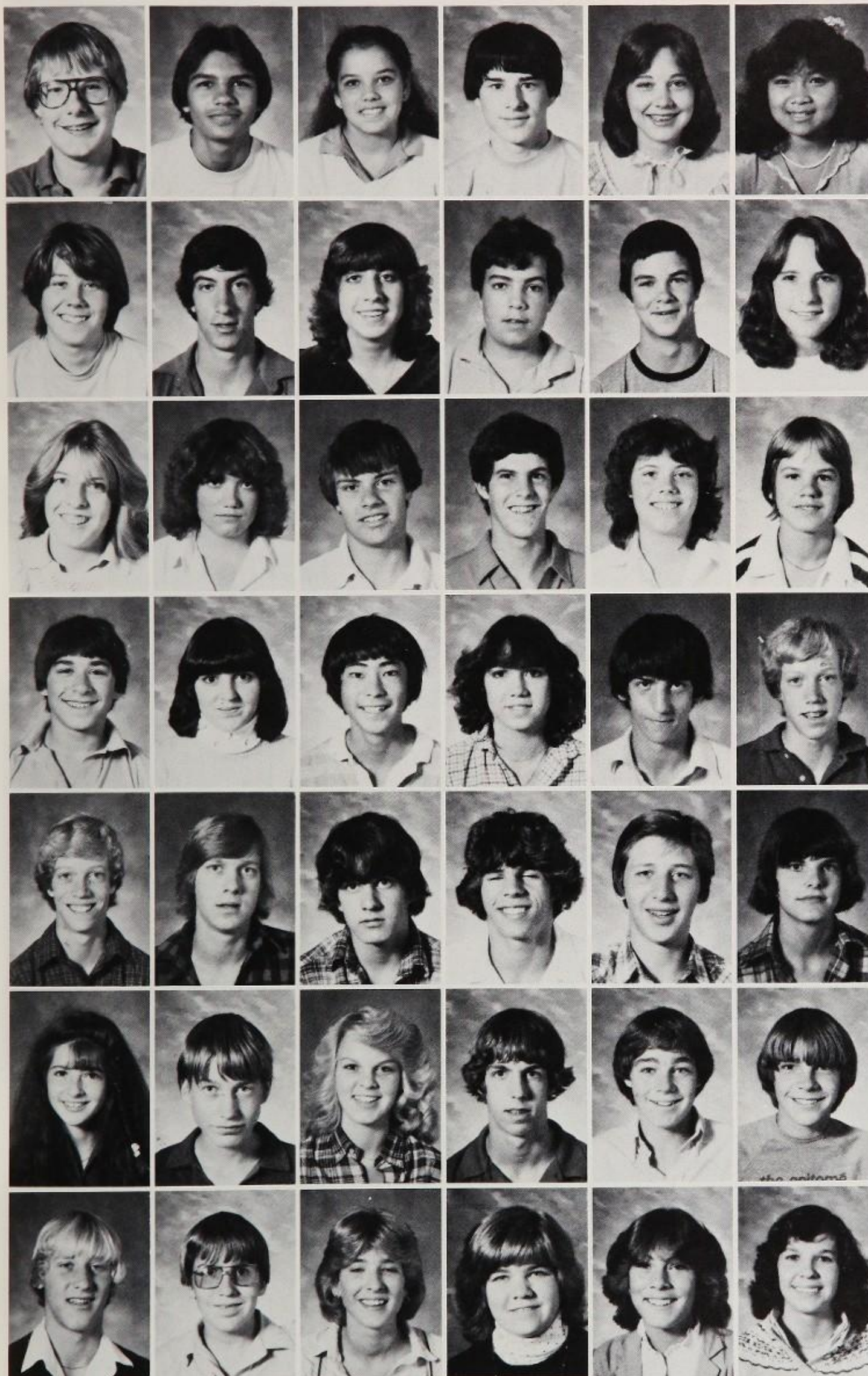
Dee Taylor is one of the few sophomores in Fairview history to obtain a leading role in a school play.

In the play, *We Have Always Lived In The Castle*, she played Mary Catharine, a deranged teenager who gets her thrills by putting arsenic in sugar bowls. Dee said that she really enjoyed working with some of the talented people of Fairview. When asked how it felt playing a lead role she said, "It is very, very exciting, but equally terrifying. It was the last thing I expected. I don't know if I can handle it, but of course I will have to." She said that rehearsals, which took place every day after school and lasted from two to three hours, were very exhausting.

While talking of her future she said, "Sometimes I consider being a rich doctor, but perhaps I will marry Prince Andrew, be adored by all and live happily ever after!"



Dee Taylor exclaims, "You've got ring around the collar!"



Pete Goebel
Albert Gonzalez
Delores Gonzalez
Nils Gonzalez
Tamara Graham
Tia Grant

David Gray
Dan Green
Dea Green
Tim Green
Mike Greene
Dana Haight

Chere Hale
Elizabeth Hanley
Joel Hardy
Tony Harman
Tracey Harp
Keith Harrison

Alfred Hartsoch
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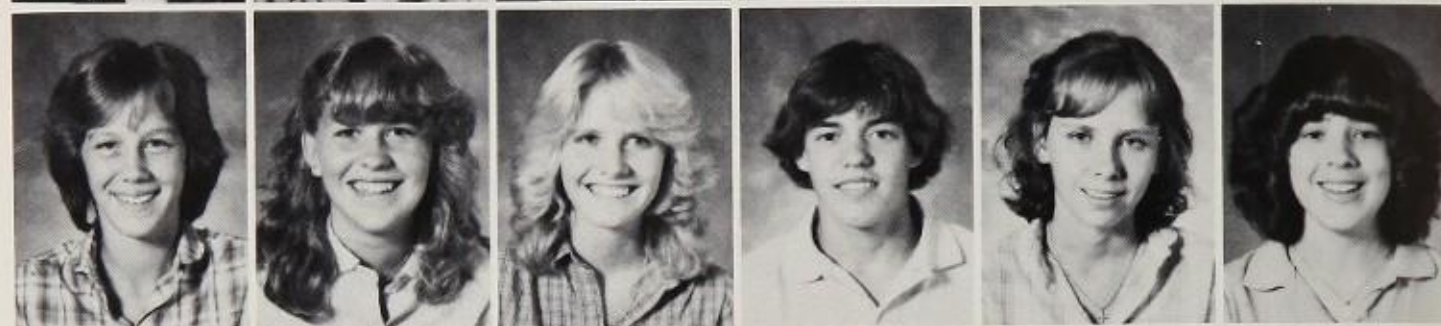
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Beata Hopkins

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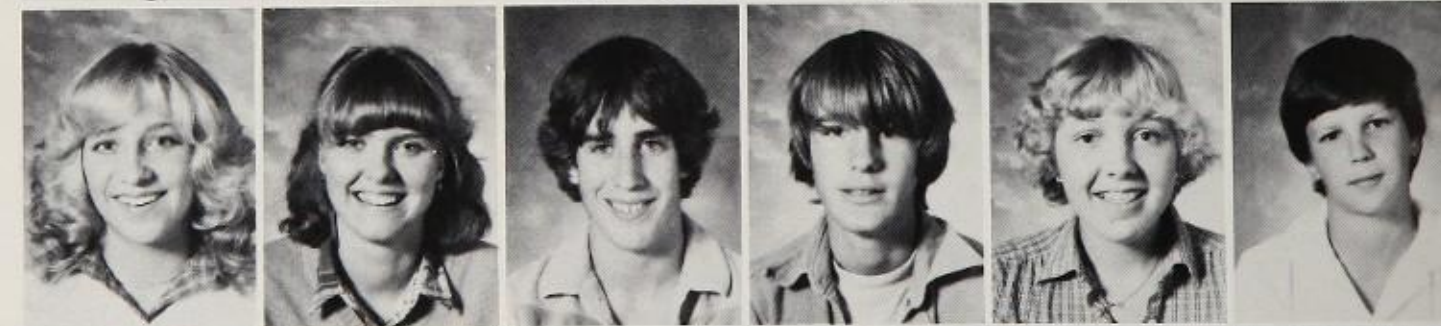
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Lori Kennedy
Diane Kenney
Sean Kent
Bill Kerr
Karla Key
David Kiepe



Nan King
Brian Kistner
Dave Klein
Diane Klein
Karen Kleinbach
Andrea Klemme



Melanie Knapp
Kathy Kolacz
Dave Kombeitz
Angie Konecne
Onnig Kouyoumjian
Bonnie Kozanecki





Two unknowns "go at it." Perhaps showing affection is a way to deal with loneliness and stress.

To kiss, or not to kiss

"Go for it!" "I wish it was me!" "Who cares?" "It's immature!" These were some of the comments that were made by Fairview students when asked, "What do you think when you see a couple kissing in the halls or the student center?"

There seems to be much controversy about this delicate subject. Some of the students are all for it, others think that it is horrid, and a lot don't care. The real controversy is among the teachers. The majority think that it is disgusting and immature, but there are a few that could care less what the students do on their off periods and between classes.

There was one interesting solution to this problem (a special room with beds, pillows, couches, and soft music, expressly for couples), but most people said that there was no solution.

Affection between couples does not appear to be a serious problem at Fairview, but merely an interesting controversial subject. So it looks as if students can "KEEP ON KISSING!"



Dale Kraft
Adam Kravitz
Kris Kudrna
Kathy Kulyan
Sonja Lagerwall
Chris Lamb



Michelle Lambott
Tom Lanam
Peri Lane
Louis Largesse
Michelle Larkin
Greg Lauer



Jim Laughlin
Susan Lawrence
Carol Layton
Jodi Leach
Kent Leinbach
Susie LeMasurier



Christie Lenschow
Wendy Lessard
Pat Lessert
Scott Livingstone
Eric Love
Wendy Love

Kevin Lowe
Mike Lowell
Heidi Luhrs
Mike Madden
Tim Madden
Karen Maes



Cindy Marsh
Jim Martin
Randy Martinez
Joe Martus
Shane Mason II
Nikke May



Helen Mayes
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Diane McConkey
Joel McCulloch
Doug McDaniel



Bill McDowell
Mike McHugh
Beth McIntosh
David McKee
Mark McKee
Kevin McNellis



Catherine McTighe
Munir Meghjee
Bill Meise
Jim Mellbloom
Chris Menger
Shaw Meyer



Patrick Middleton
Chris Miles
Terry Millard
Bart Miller
Brenda Miller
Tim Miller



Jeff Mink
Shawn Mood
Leslye Moore
Melody Moore
Tim Moore
Eileen Morgan





Kathy Morgan
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Patrick Mount
Nancy Muir
Jane Mulder
Rachael Murray

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Tom Myers
Marsha Myers
Dave Nelson

Bobby Nelson
Tristan Newbon
Debbie Newton
Sabra Niebur
Kristin Nilson
Adam Nitchoff

Tom Noland
Paige Norton
Margaret Novaria
Jayne Nozik
Elizabeth Nunley
Shannon O'Hara



Vandalism does happen in the student parking lot. Lack of school funds prohibits adequate protection.

Crime makes mark

How does crime affect students who are many times victims of burglary, theft, rape or assault? A crime problem is evident at Fairview, but it may not be as serious as other schools.

Vandalism and theft are the most obvious problems at Fairview. Cars in the parking lot are many times vandalized as well as cars on the streets. Spray painting graffiti on the building occurs but is not a big problem. People still have items stolen from their lockers, but this also doesn't happen too often. The number of burglaries and thefts in Boulder hasn't doubled over the past twenty years which is also true at Fairview.

Crime reports showed an increase of more than thirty percent in Boulder this fall. The Rolling Stones concert was one large factor. Drug arrests doubled while the Stones were in Boulder with twenty seven arrests during the concert weekend.

Fairview's crime problem seems to be on a decline. However, that could change at anytime as it does in any community.

Sophomores sink or swim

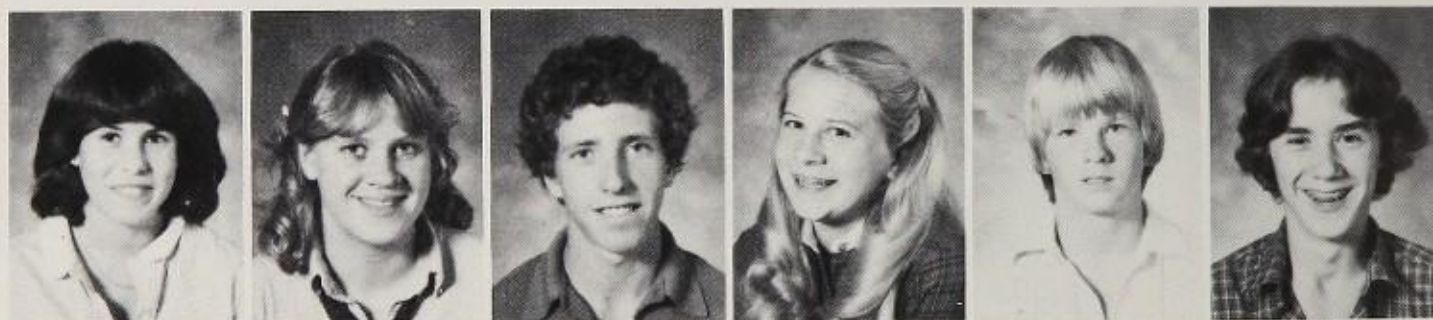
Sophomores have to go through a lot of changes between their last year in junior high and their first year in high school. With these changes come a lot of added pressures.

Last year they were the head of the school, and pretty much lying back and taking it easy. Now as sophomores they are at the bottom of the pile. The homework seems harder with no time to do it. They feel like they aren't going to make it through the year. At this point they either want to drop out or take every easy class they can fit into their schedule. Most parents won't let them, so they have to stick it out.



Brenda Wright and Michelle Brown sit back and remember their years at junior high for a breather from the hard work.

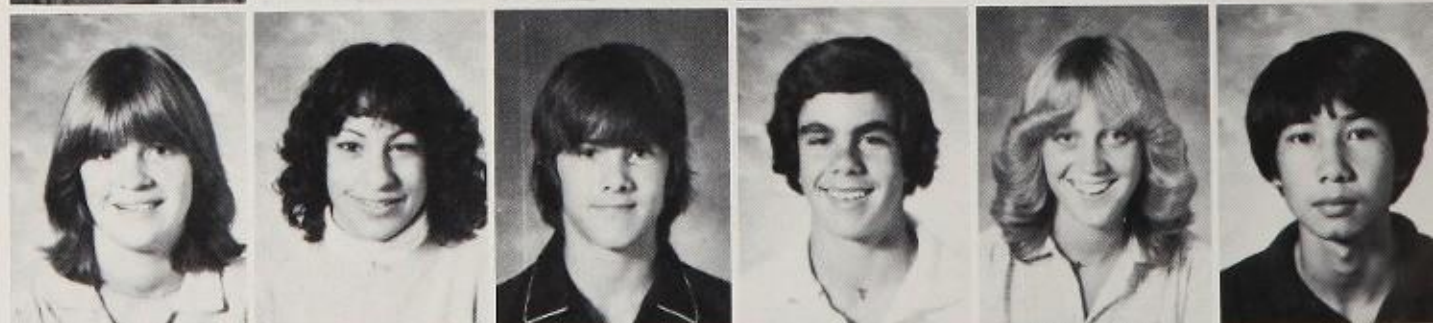
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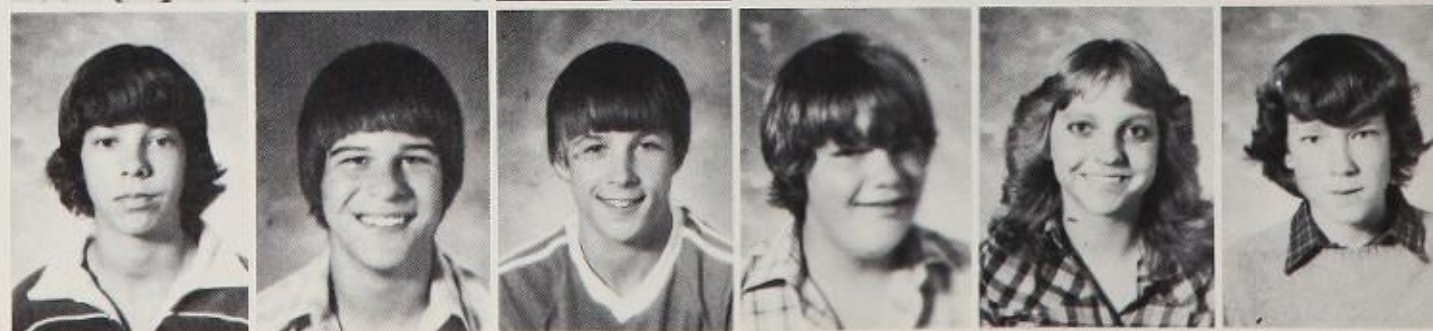
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Billy Phelan
Ralph Picker
Kevin Pierce
Brian Plane
Liz Plazak
Andrew Polson





Brett Ponsford
Michele Ramage
Julie Rawles
Lisa Ray
Brian Reid
Brenden Rendo

Teri Resley
Chuck Richards
Ron Ried
Ruth Ritchie
Michael Rizzo
Jacquie Roberts

Curtis Robinson
Matt Rolen
Steve Romero
Jennifer Romig
Jay Roper
Jill Rosall

Eddie Rose
Mike Rotar
Sharon Rouze
Jon Rowe
Suzanne Runnells
Melanie Ruzicka

Angela Sanchez
Chris Sanders
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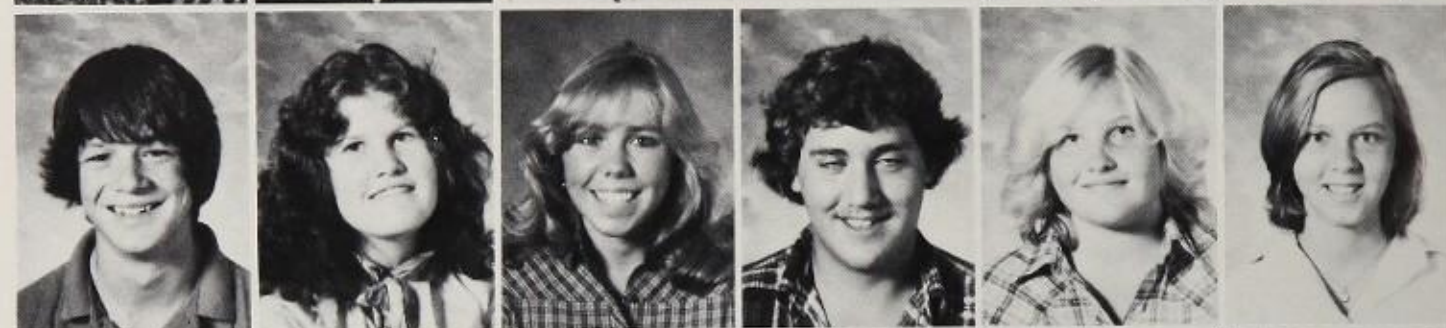
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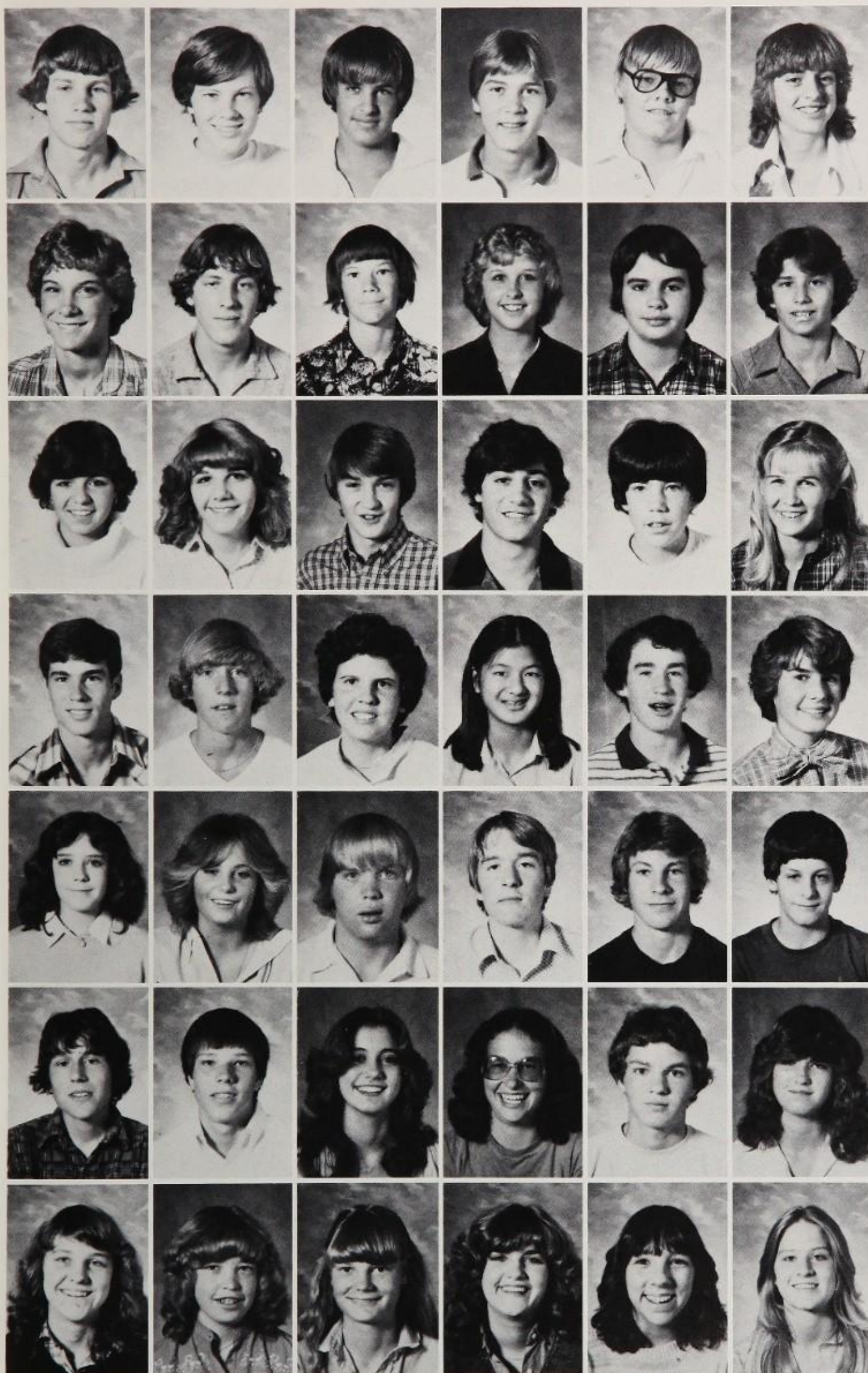
"It's fun!" "Peer pressure." "To escape from reality!" "To drown all my sorrows!" "Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker!" These were some of the comments that students gave when asked, "Why do you drink?"

Although students tend to agree that those who drink during school have a real problem, hardly any students think that drinking at private parties and at F.A.C. is a big deal.

The drinking problem at Fairview has been studied intensely. There was even a one half day inservice to discuss the problem and some possible solutions. Many people claim that this is not a problem at Fairview, but when a group of students set up a peer counseling substance abuse program, you know that something is definitely wrong!



A student who has to chug a beer before 2nd hour may be using alcohol to try to solve personal problems.



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Angela Sanchez waits for her turn on the phone.

August 27 massacre

For most people initiation is a "sticky" subject. Hazing the sophomores during the summer has been the favorite pasttime of many juniors at Fairview for several years. Innocent sophomores are awakened from their sleep to ride around Boulder in pickup trucks, wearing diapers, eating baby food, and singing songs of praise to the juniors.

At stop lights the sophomores are forced to jump out of their trucks and run around while eggs are thrown at them point blank, or sit in the parking lot of Scott Carpenter Park and have jars full of a variety of food poured over their heads. "But it's all in fun," the juniors say. True?

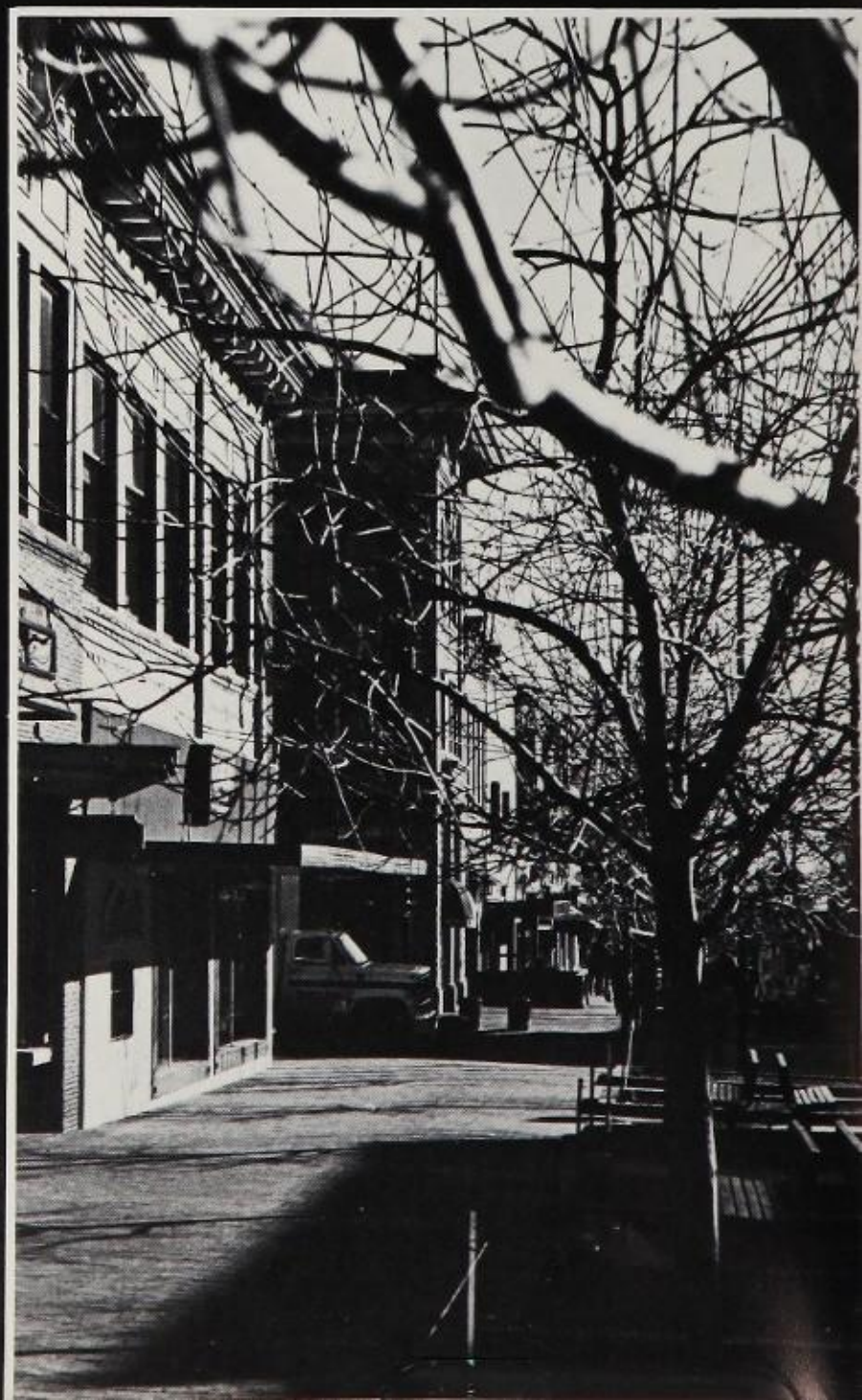
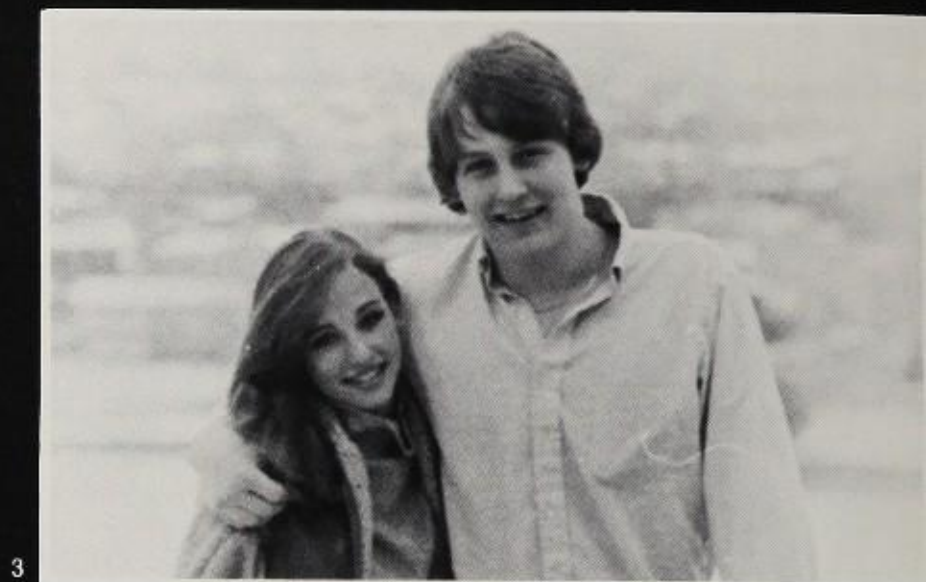
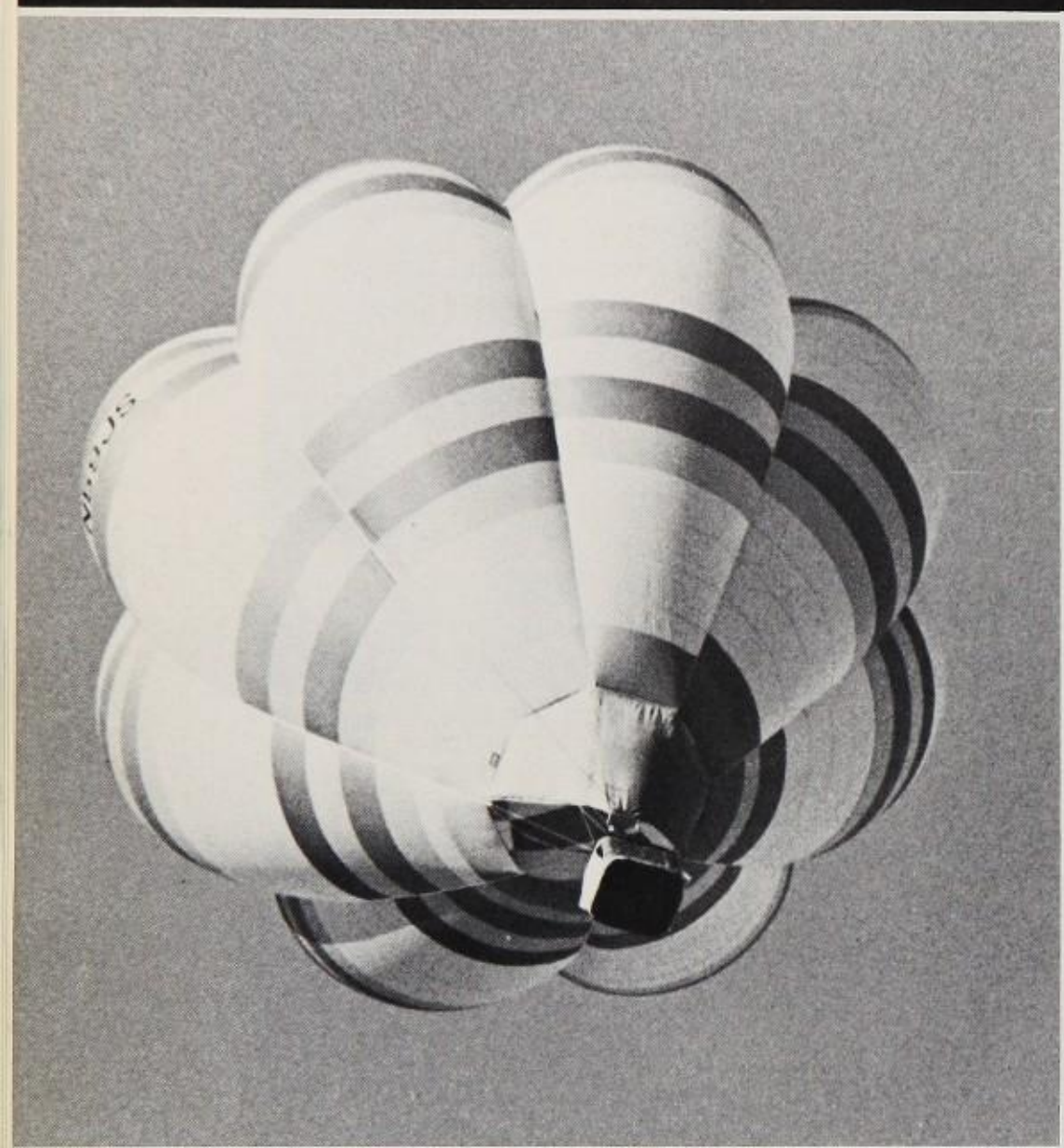


Kim Dunlap and friends are covered in muck by upperclassmen for sophomore initiation.



Darrell Yagley and Mark Hayes munch on ice cream, hoping they won't be the next to be thrown into the lake.

Bonnie Kozanecki and Kirsten Slovikoski concentrate during sophomore orientation.



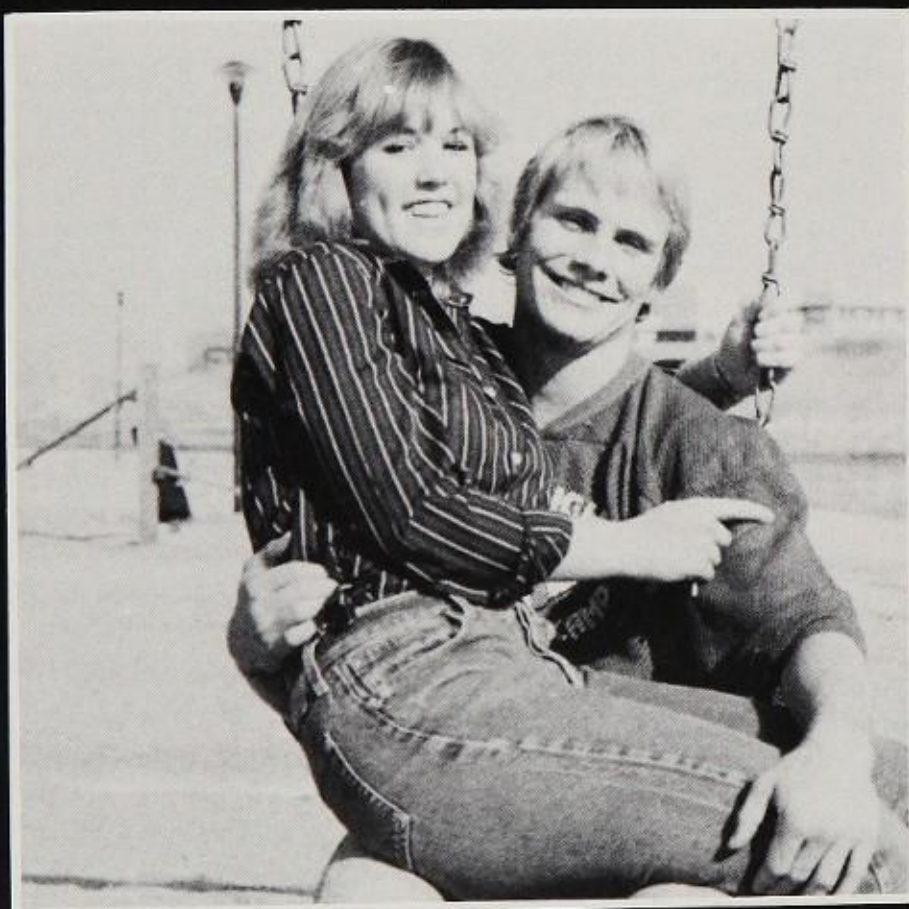
(1) This is a symbol of Fairview and the way we soar above the rest. (2) Jonathon Hopkins and Michelle Snow, Most Friendly. (3) Jill Goodacre and Barry Remington, Best Looking. (4) Beautiful downtown Boulder Mall. (5) Carey Nelson and Eric Farone, Class Clowns. (6) Travis Hardy and Robin June, Most Athletic. (7) Tom Leach and Cindy Wible, Best Smiles.

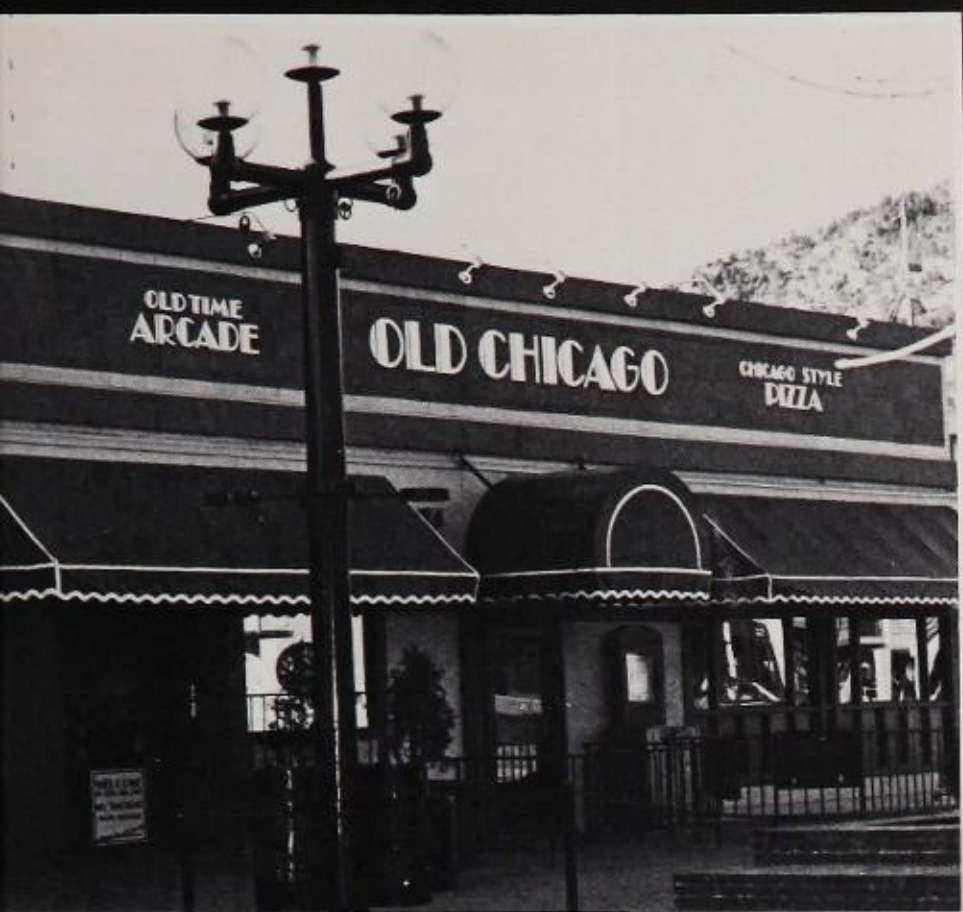


Our lives shall follow a plan,
 which no one can foresee,
 We each have our individual truths,
 and our individual goals,
 rainbows and dreams to follow.
 Our paths may differ,
 But as day turns into darkness,
 and hours into years,
 However far apart we seem,
 No matter our fears,
 Always in our hearts we'll stay
 as close as we now are,
 Though everything must have an end,
 Because everything begins,
 Endings if you let them,
 Will turn around again,
 And begin for us a brand new day,
 The start of a new life,
 And a new chance for us
 To soar above the rest!

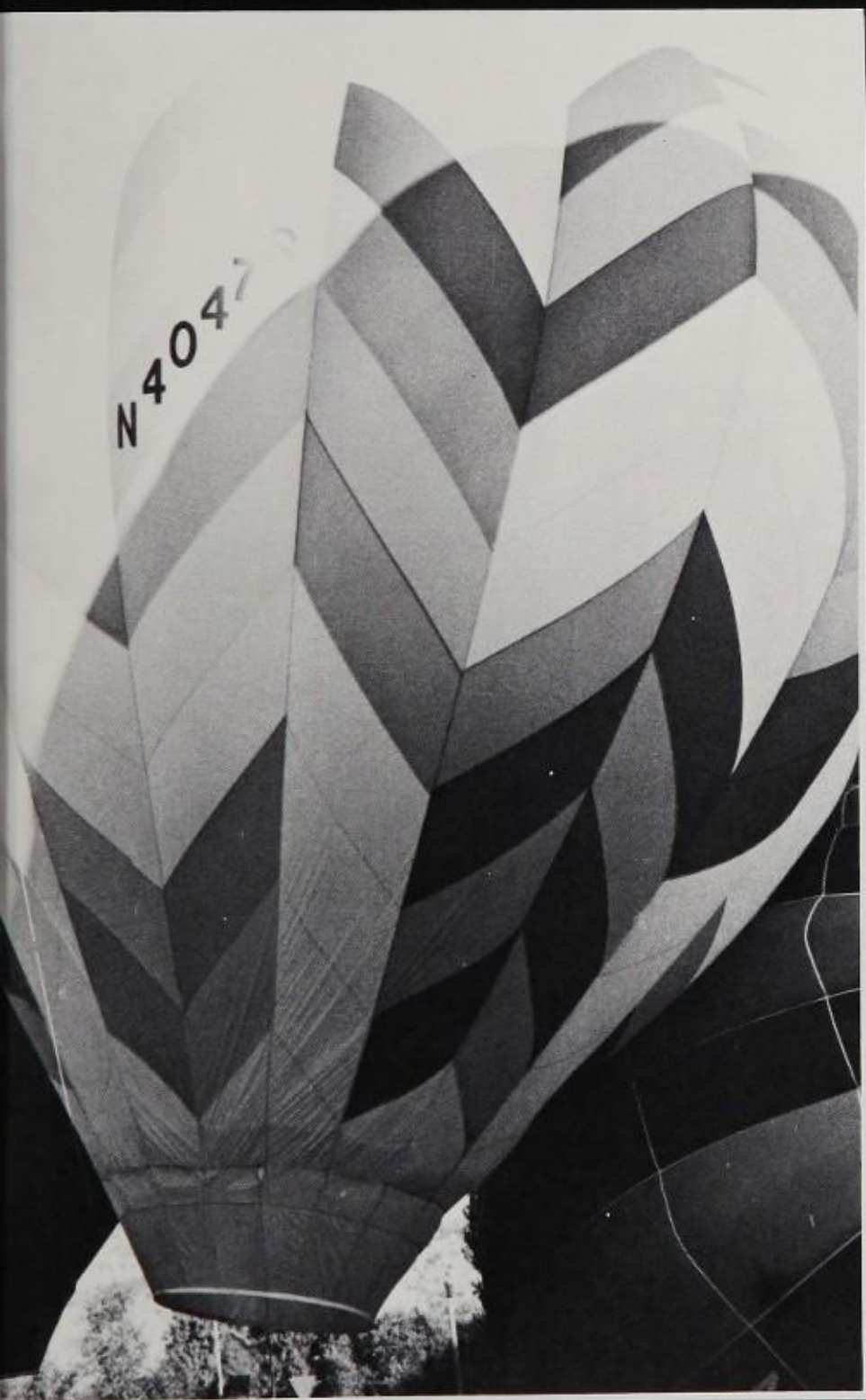


Each of us,
 individually combined,
 We are the hopes of the future age.
 And as we strive for new heights
 Testing our wings,
 and learning to soar . . .
 Growing and learning with every passing moment.
 We shall shape the world
 to our design,
 And mold the future.
 We shall go our separate ways,
 And live our separate lives,
 And dream our separate dreams.
 But in the depths of ourselves
 we shall always have our memories
 and our experiences with one another
 To teach us and hold us together.





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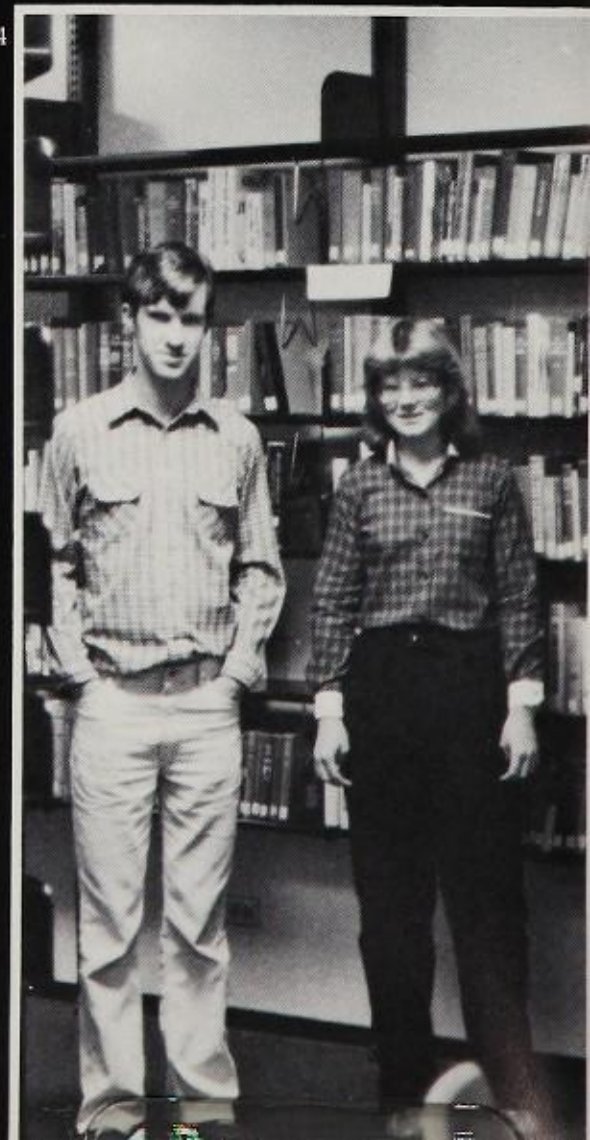
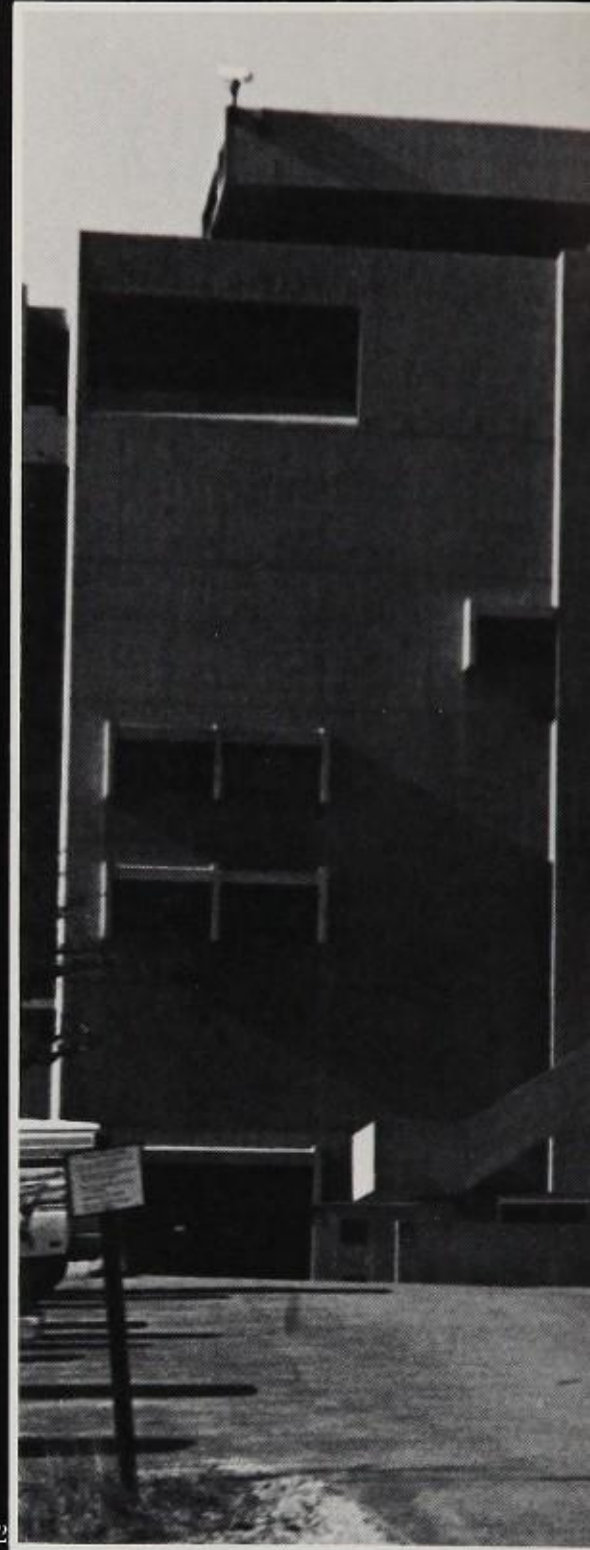
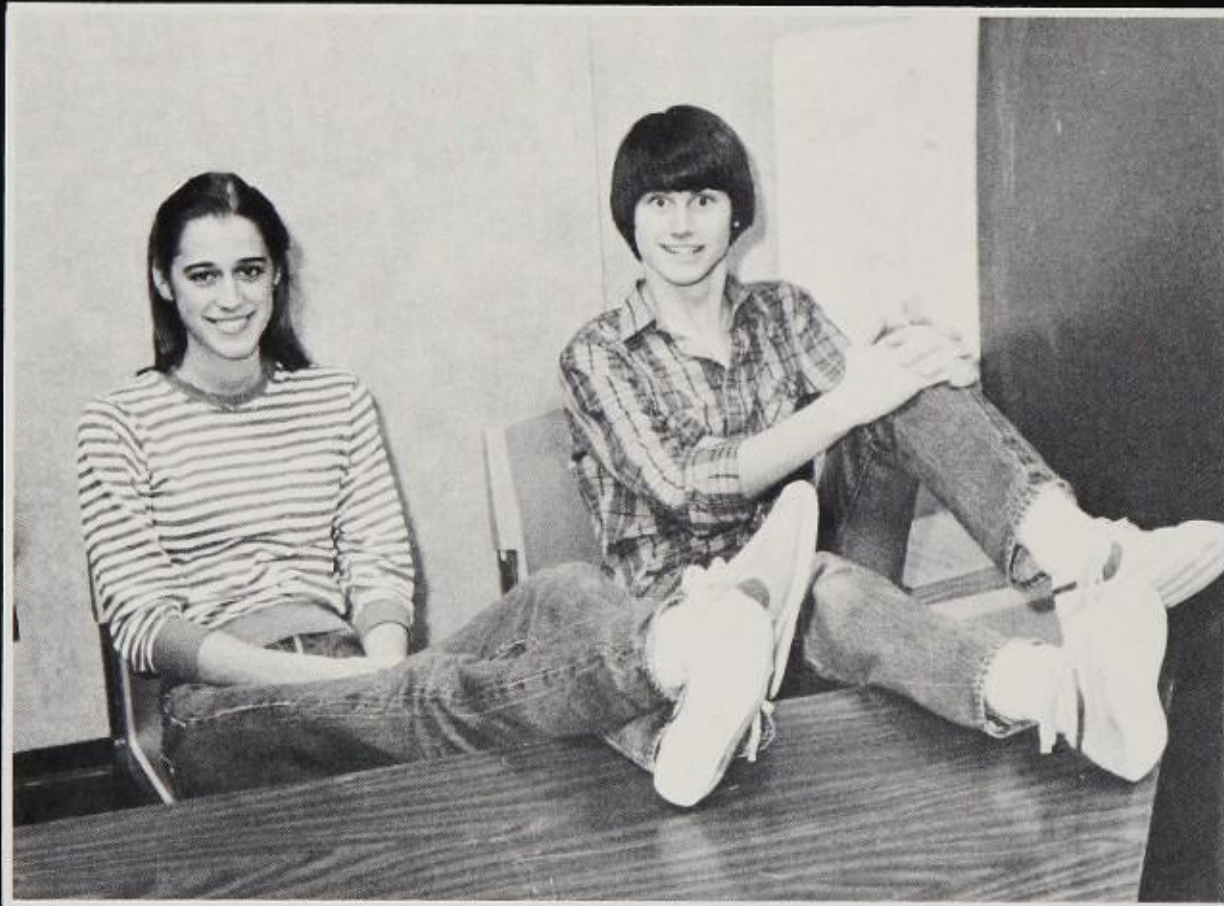
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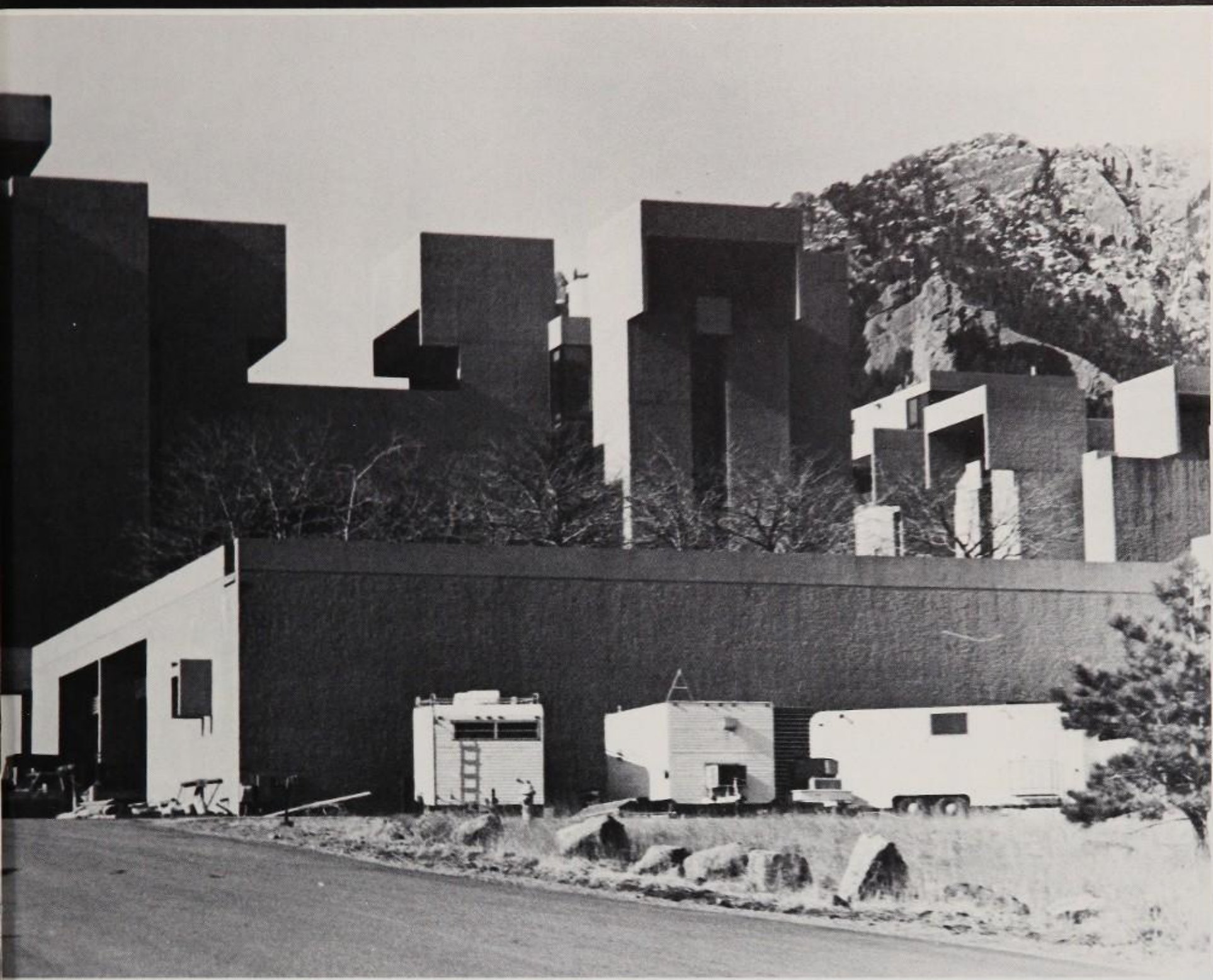


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(1) Jenny Schmidt and Ken Tadewald, Class Swingers. (2) Sharon Mills and Larry Anderson, Most Talented. (3) Chautauqua Park at noon. (4) Old Chicago Arcade, a favorite spot of many Fairviewites. (5) Knights are the best, soaring above the rest. (6) Mary McGowan and Pat Kreager, Most Typical.

A future of dreams, and a past of memories;
 Times to be remembered,
 And times to anticipate with hope and knowledge
 As this chapter in our lives reaches an end,
 Think not only of what has gone,
 but also of what must follow
 Every person has a personal story to tell,
 lines of sorrow, passages of joy
 And as we each begin anew
 We cannot know where the tale will go,
 But we can guide the pen with
 prayers, dreams, hopes, and goals
 So include in your thoughts of reality,
 a fairy tale prince on a silver stallion
 For when the present has become the past,
 and the future is the now,
 The weight of the world, and the dreams
 of a race shall be ours to hold





(1) Liz Hall and Keith Benson, Most Likely to Succeed. (2) Carrie Lockwood and Jim Case, Class Artists. (3) NCAR, National Center of Atmospheric Research. (4) Keith Ramsey and Ingrid Jennrich, Class Brains. (5) Eric Farones' favorite hangout.



Remember

Mt. St. Helens blew its top again. ** The Falkland Islands were seized by Argentina. ** The conflicts in El Salvador. ** Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated. ** The attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II. ** The San Francisco 49ers defeated the Bengals in Super Bowl XVI. ** Peter Albert thought of moving the Colorado Rockies. ** The famous actor John Belushi died, and the famous actress Natalie Wood died. ** One FHS sophomore class member, Pat Middleton, was hit by a car and killed. ** Dr. Van Howe and Dr. Dorsey turned the big 40. ** The Jupiter effect occurred March 11. ** Concerts happened this year: The Grateful Dead, Bob Weir and the Midnights, the police, Go Go's, Jay Geils, Dan Fogelberg, AC/DC, Ricky Lee Jones, Jimmy Buffet, DEVO. ** The Rolling Stones came to Boulder Oct. 3 & 4. ** The final successful flight of the Columbia was made. ** The Fame series emerged on T.V. ** Cable T.V. came to Boulder. ** Hill Street Blues (T.V. series) won an emmy. ** Chariots of Fire won the academy award for best picture of the year. ** The popularity of Sony walk-mans. ** The invasion of preppies and punkers. ** The fad fashions: Mini-skirts, leg warmers, head bands, and sweats. The movies of the year: Parky's, The French Lt's Woman, On Golden Pond, Neighbors, TAPS, Reds, Halloween II, Raiders of The Lost Ark, Some Kind of Hero. ** Denver Avalanches made their appearance in the play offs. ** Nuggets went to the playoffs. ** The dribbling KNIGHTS beat The Panthers twice. ** FHS's Dance Squad cheered on the Nuggets vs. Lakers. ** Mork and Mindy had a baby and got cancelled. ** Prop Group started. ** The '81-'82 Lance came out late.

This year Nita Mizushima (Copy Editor) and Chris Phelan (next year's Copy Editor) wrote a program and computerized the index. The initial outlay of time and energy was enormous, but it will enable us to almost effortlessly produce the index in the years to come. Once again Fairview students rose to the challenge and soared above the rest.

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